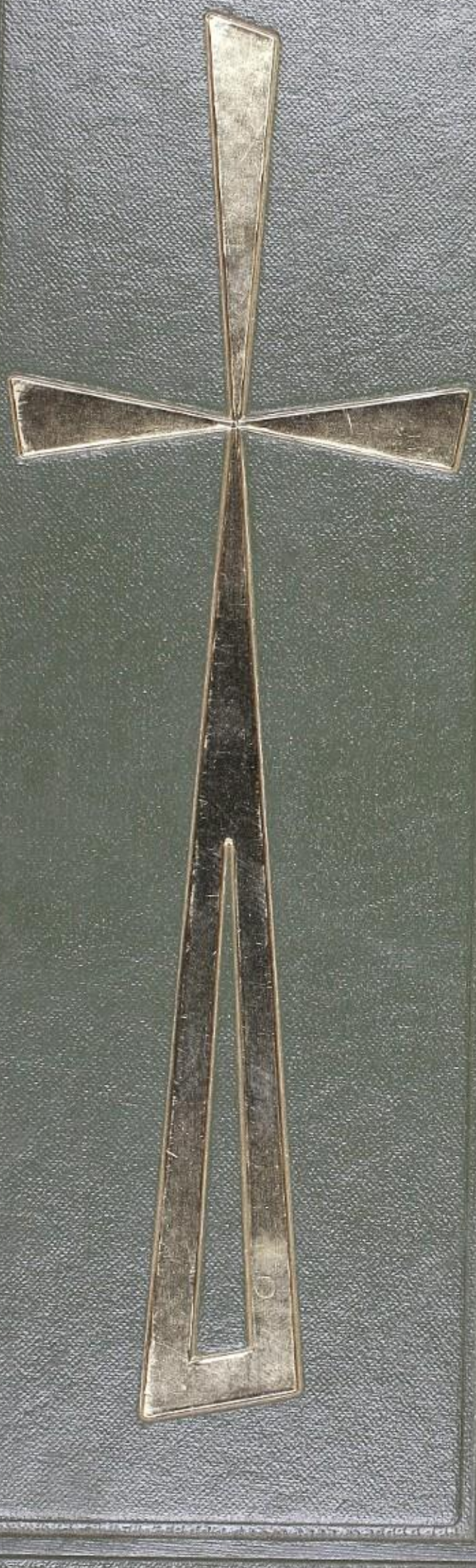

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Hi Steve,

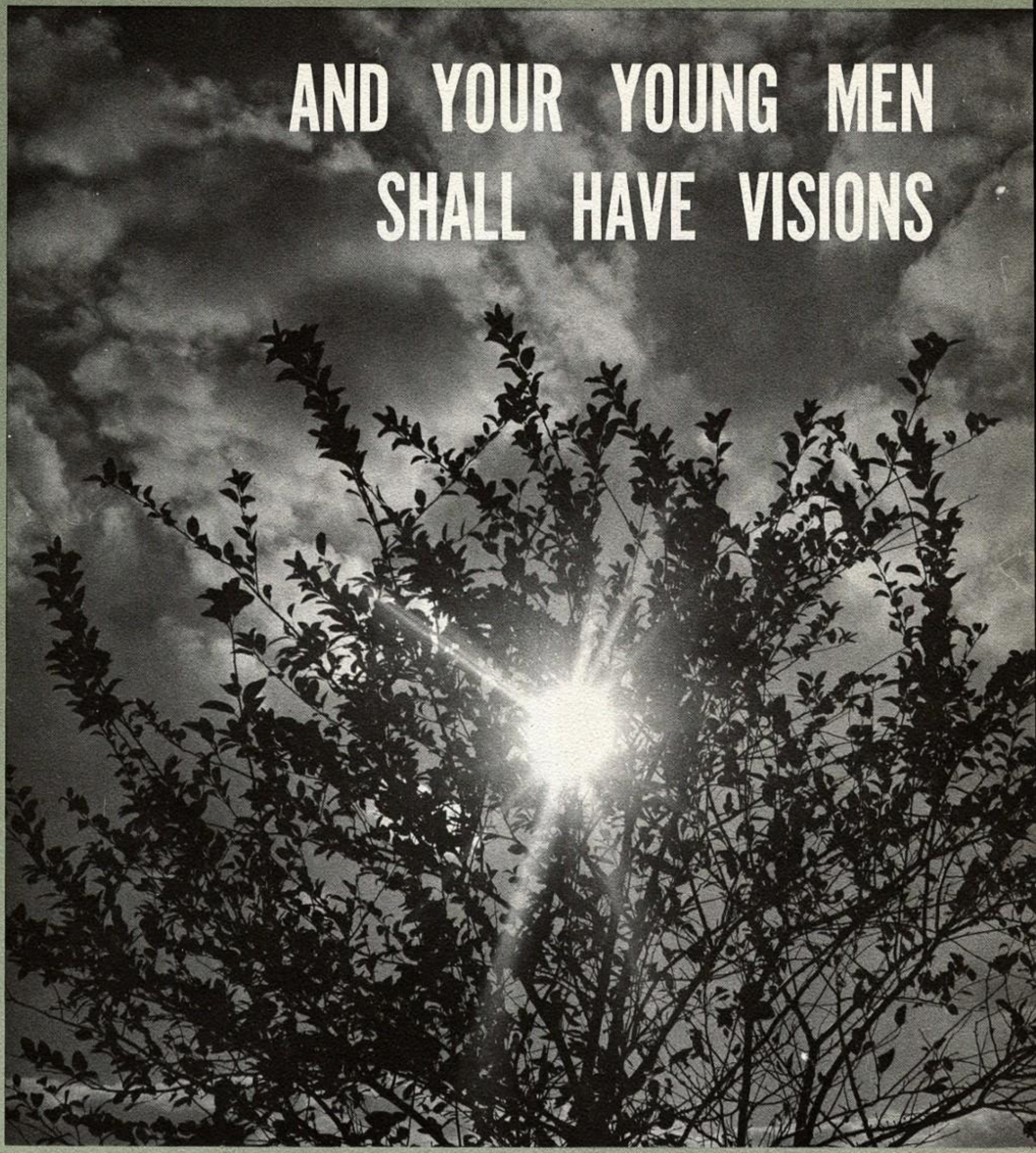
Well I wish I could say I don't know you very well but I guess I can't - You're great; you're cheap, ugly & I'm a liar - really Steve you're the coolest woman hustler in town (teach your brother how). You've got a great personality with a smile for everyone - It's really been good getting to know you better this last year & I hope I see a lot of you in the future.

Best of luck at college - I know you'll do great down there both socially & scholastically - you've got a lot of great potential (why you don't show it I'll never know)

Best of luck always

(Dave Cffee

P.S. If you ever need something I'll be glad to get it for you at a modest price.


AND YOUR YOUNG MEN
SHALL HAVE VISIONS

What will history say of us,
not tomorrow, but a thousand tomorrows
after our doors have closed for the last time,
and even our cities
return to dust.

Will she say.
Here lie 'decent' men,
a 'respectable' people,
upright, and yet . . .
somehow, godless.
Their gift to life was
the glass-sheathed city,
the micronite filter
and a thousand lost surfboards.

Or will she say,
These were men of vision,
a living generation.
Their feet were firmly planted
in the affairs of this world,
yet their heart and mind and faith
saw another.

And because of this vision
they were really the only ones
who could love this world.
They were really the only ones
who could speak of it.

This was a generation of prophets.

Their elders dreamed dreams.

Their young men had visions.

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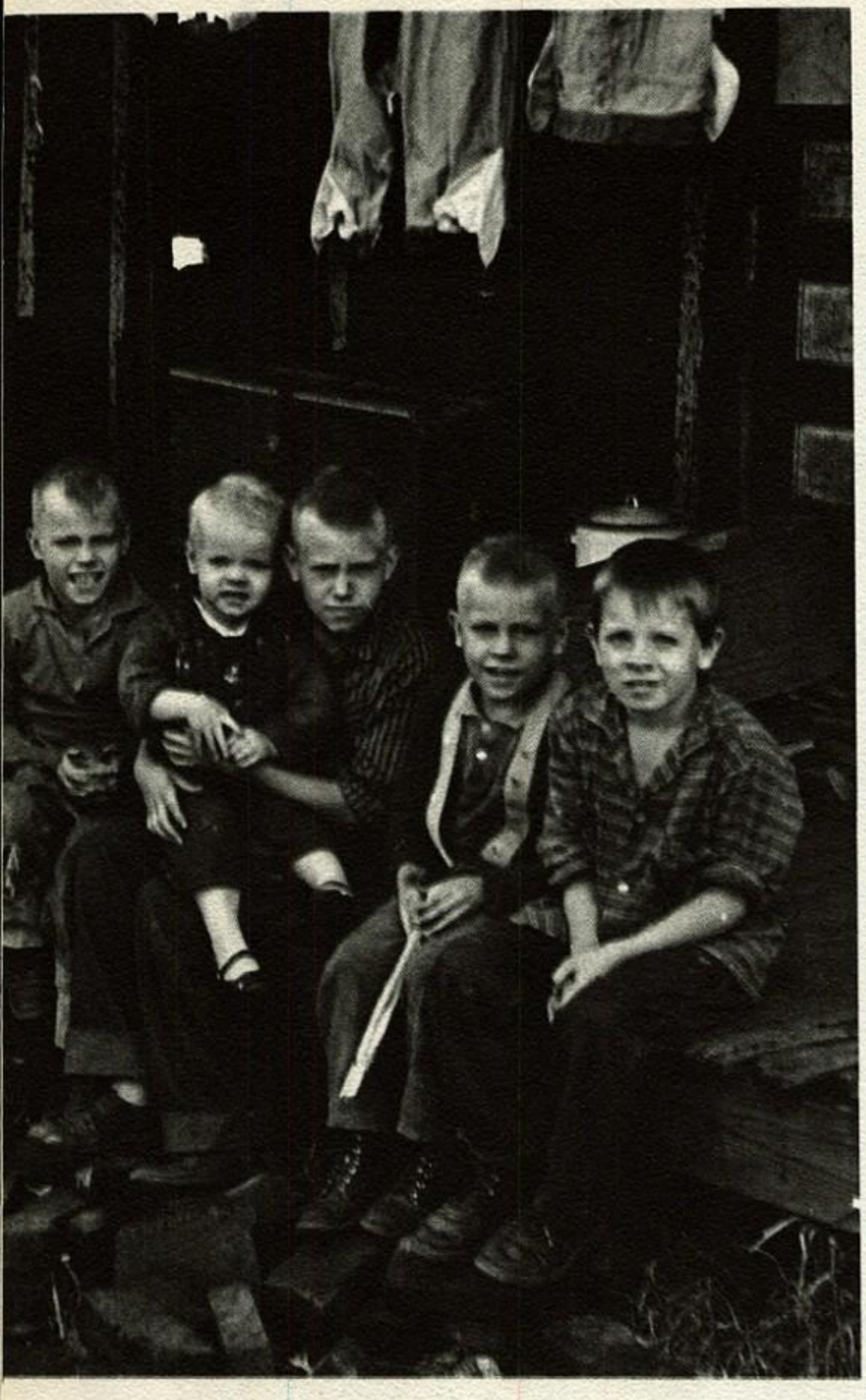
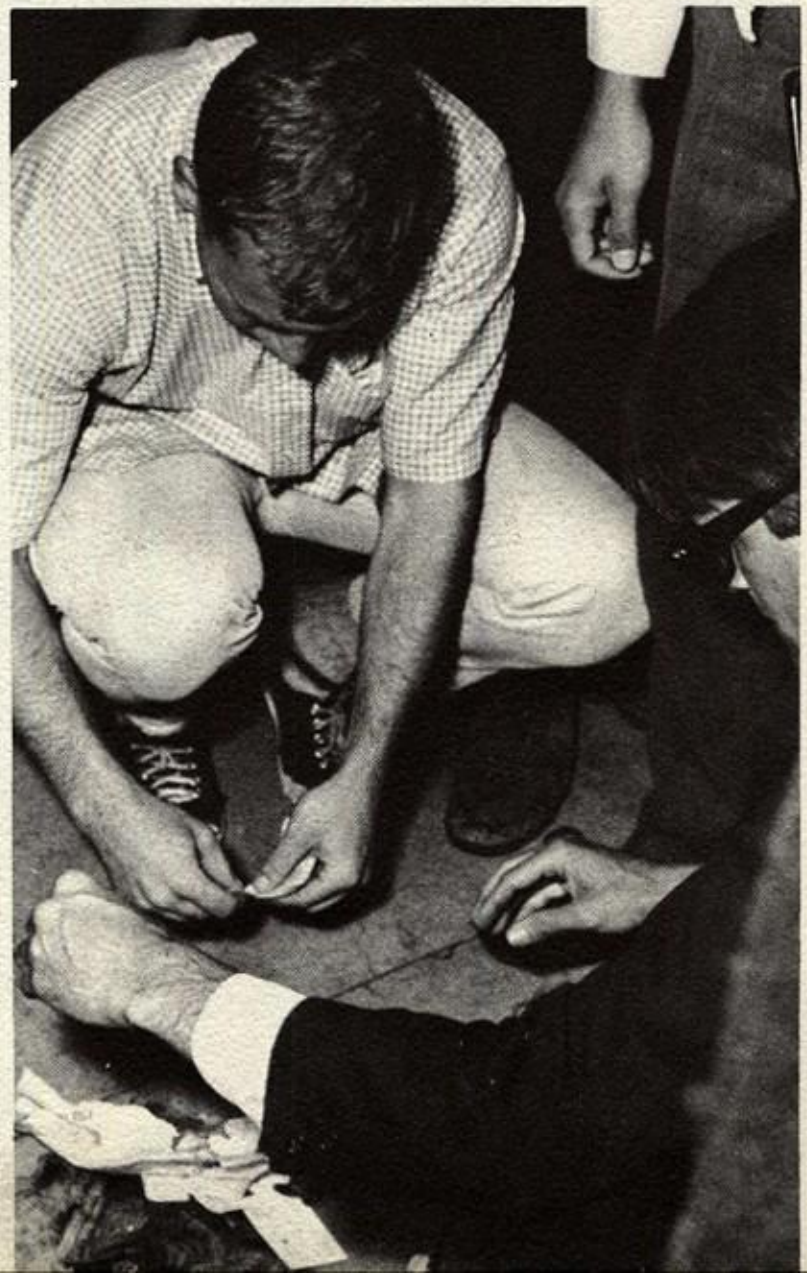


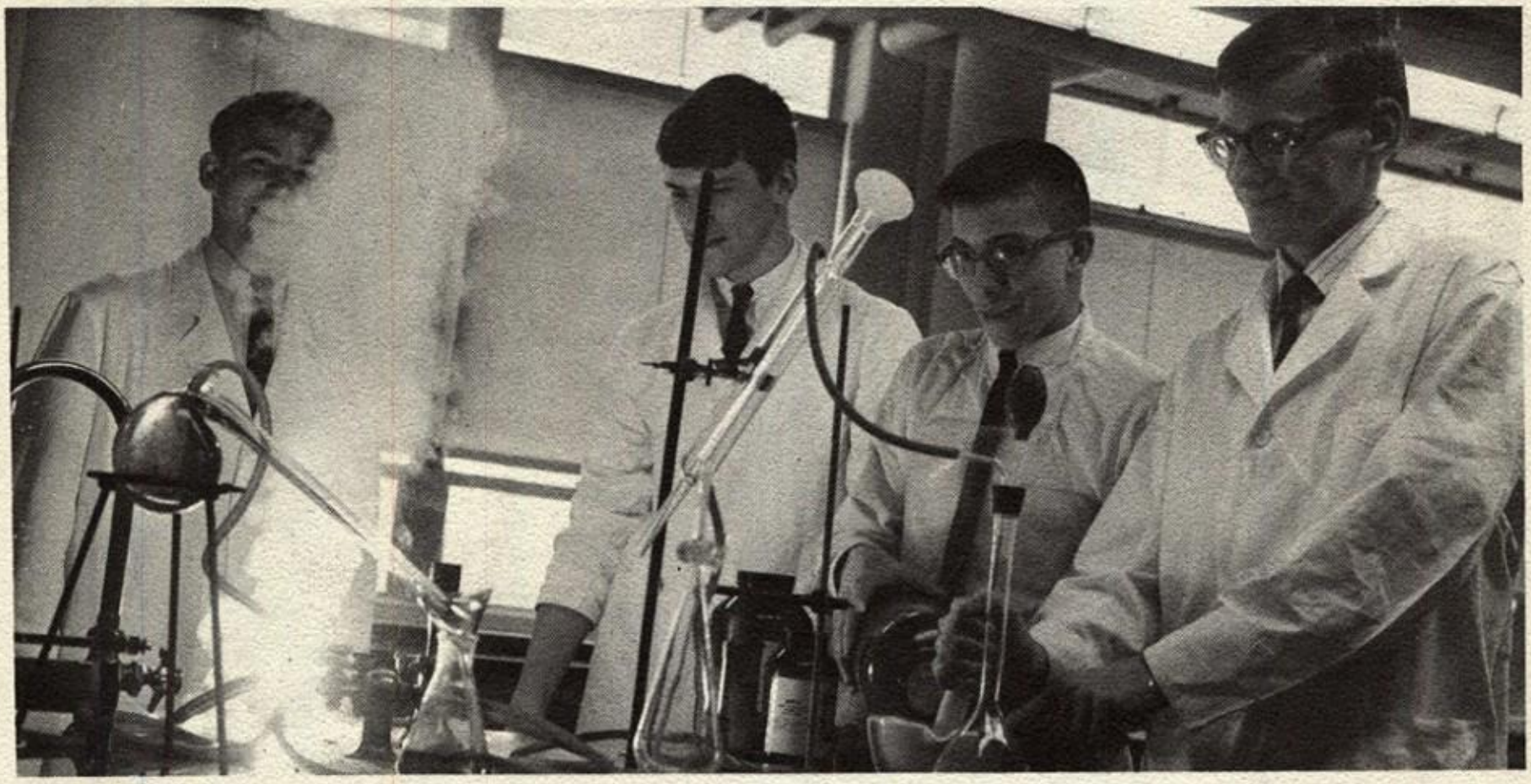


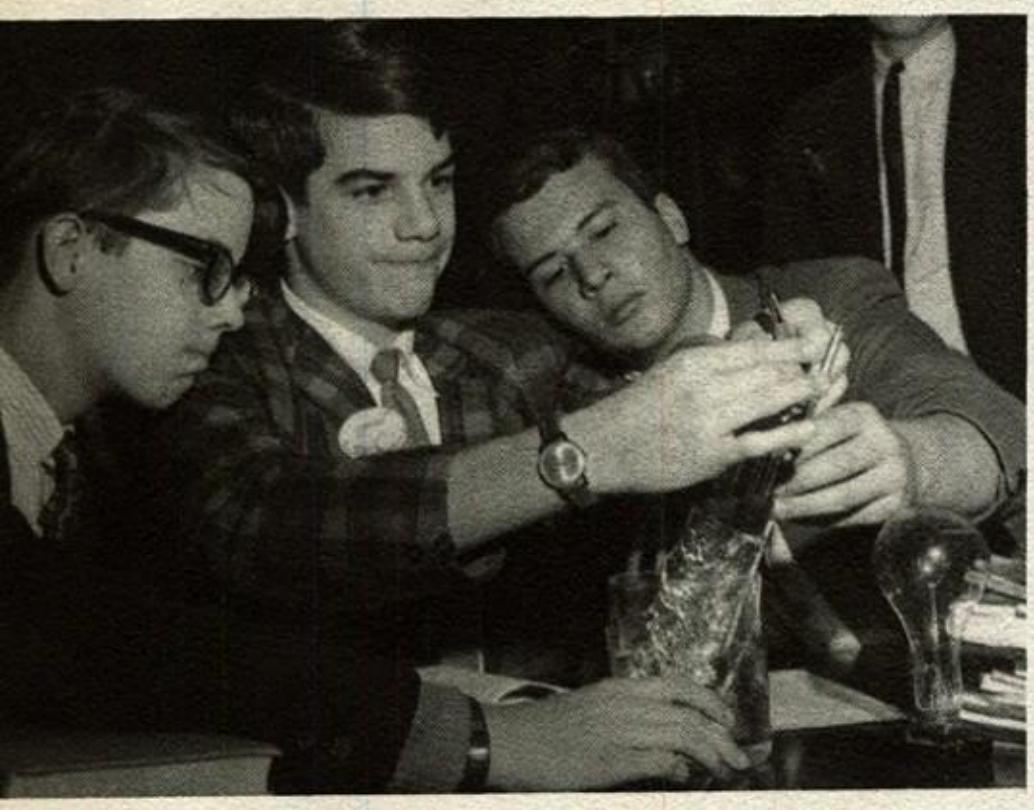
ABOVE: *In Kentucky, a forgotten generation works in a silence that is merciful for the deaf generation.* CENTER: *In Alabama, a blind generation forgets their heritage.* RIGHT: *In California, a draft card is destroyed — and responsibility.* FAR RIGHT: *In New York, a sick generation takes an LSD trip — a sign of being bored or frightened with the sight of the world, and without the vision to build a new one.*

SIGHT OF THEM

This is why we have come to St. Francis,
to overcome fear — the fear of facing
A generation that has lost
the use of the conscience
within the need of the neighbor,
A generation that has lost
the value of responsibility
within the gift of freedom,
A generation that has lost
all sense of heritage
within the pursuit of tradition,
A generation that has lost
all vision,
Yet blindly gropes for one.

I HAVE APPOINTED YOU TO SPEAK

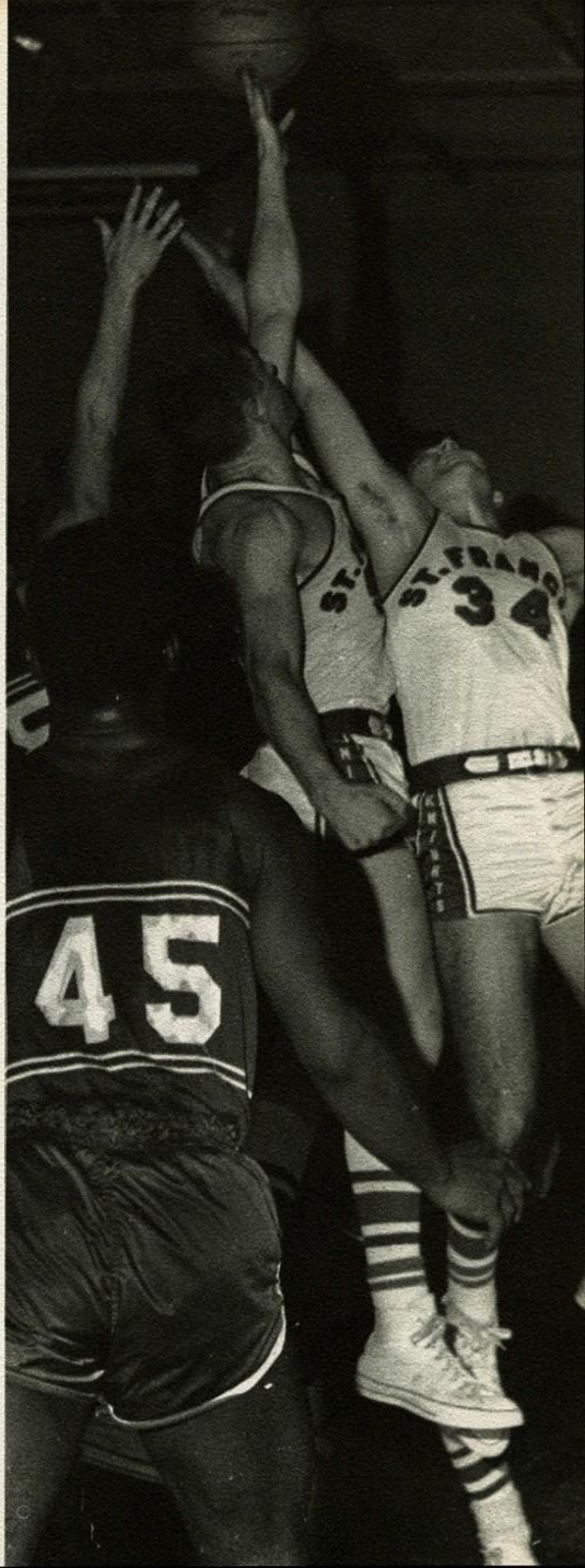




We overcome fear
through knowledge of the truth,
Not in sensationalism
But in being what we are to be,
Students within society,
exploring our world,
learning our traditions,
valuing our heritage,
listening to wisdom,
And coming closer with others
To the goal of our vision.

The student, like the prophet,
speaks of his vision
to his generation,
In what he says,
In what he does,
In what he is.

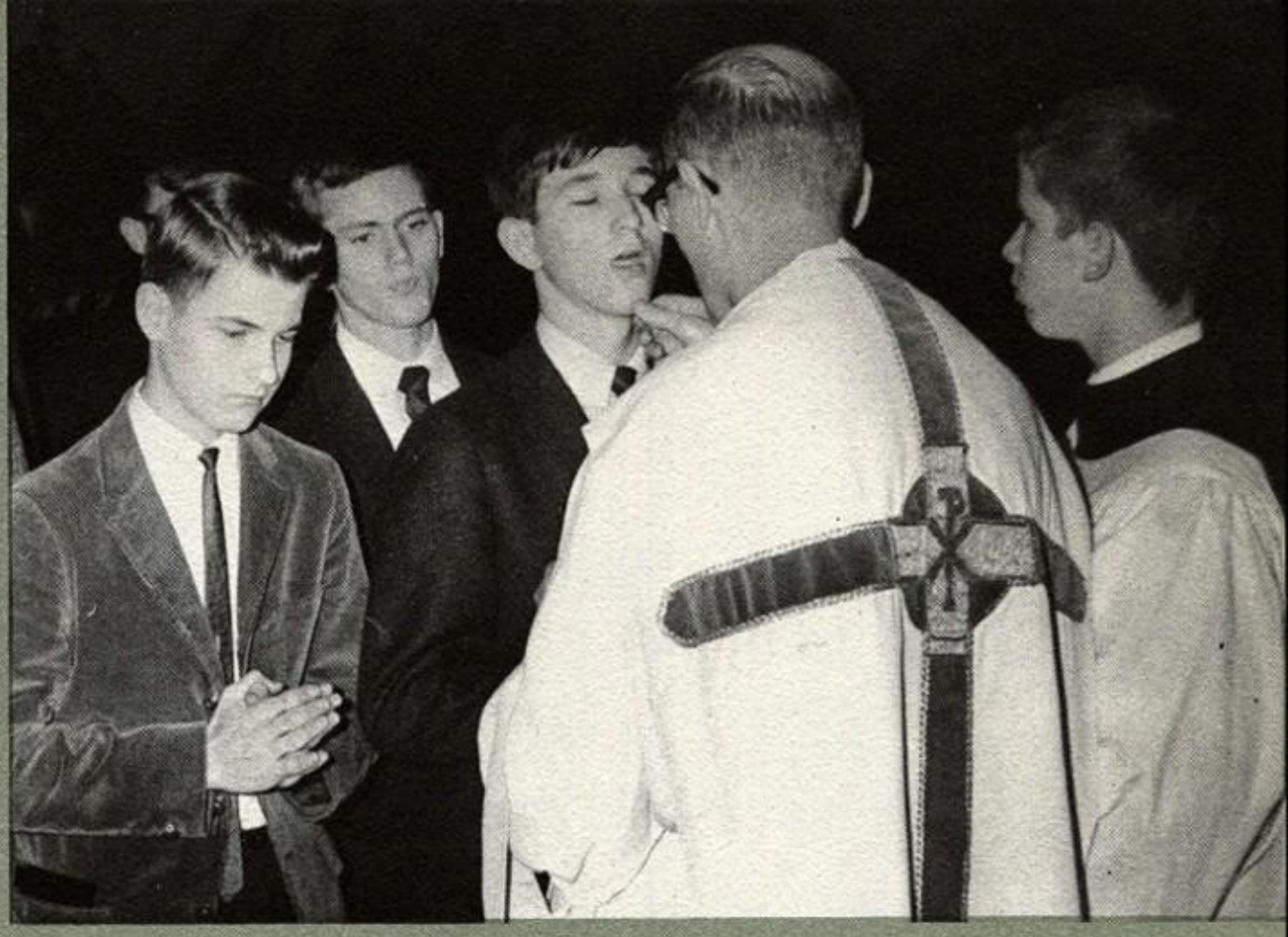
If the present generation
finds itself in a confused world,
who better than the student
understands the burden of the prophet?
Like Moses, he stammers,
Like Jonas, he would escape,
Like Jeremias, he feels too young.
Yet, to each the summons comes:
Speak!

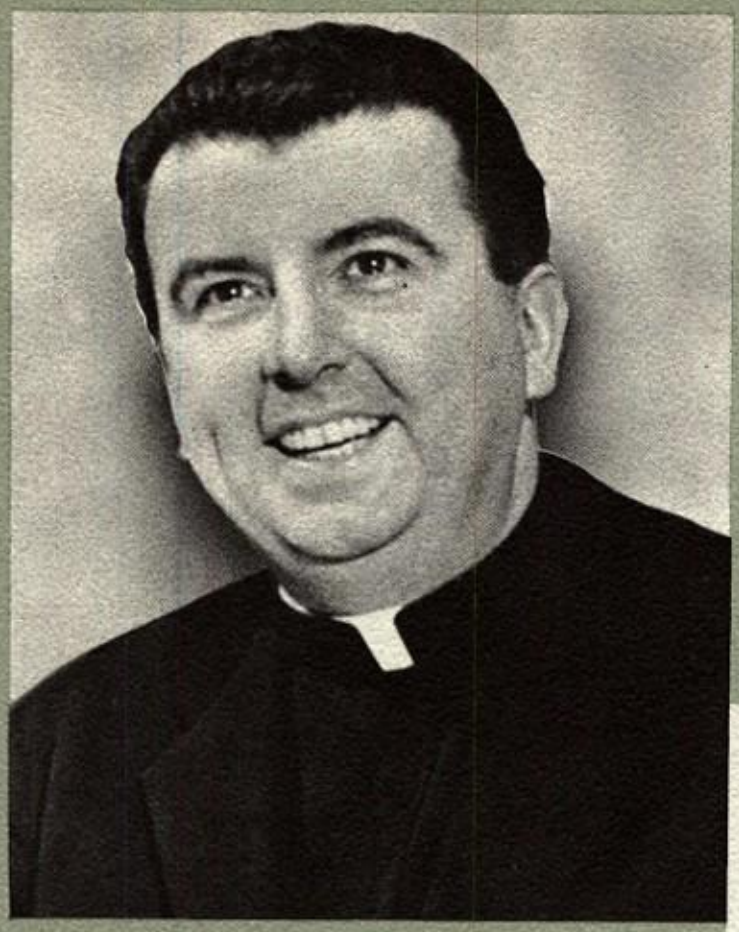


I SHALL PUT MY WORD IN YOUR MOUTH

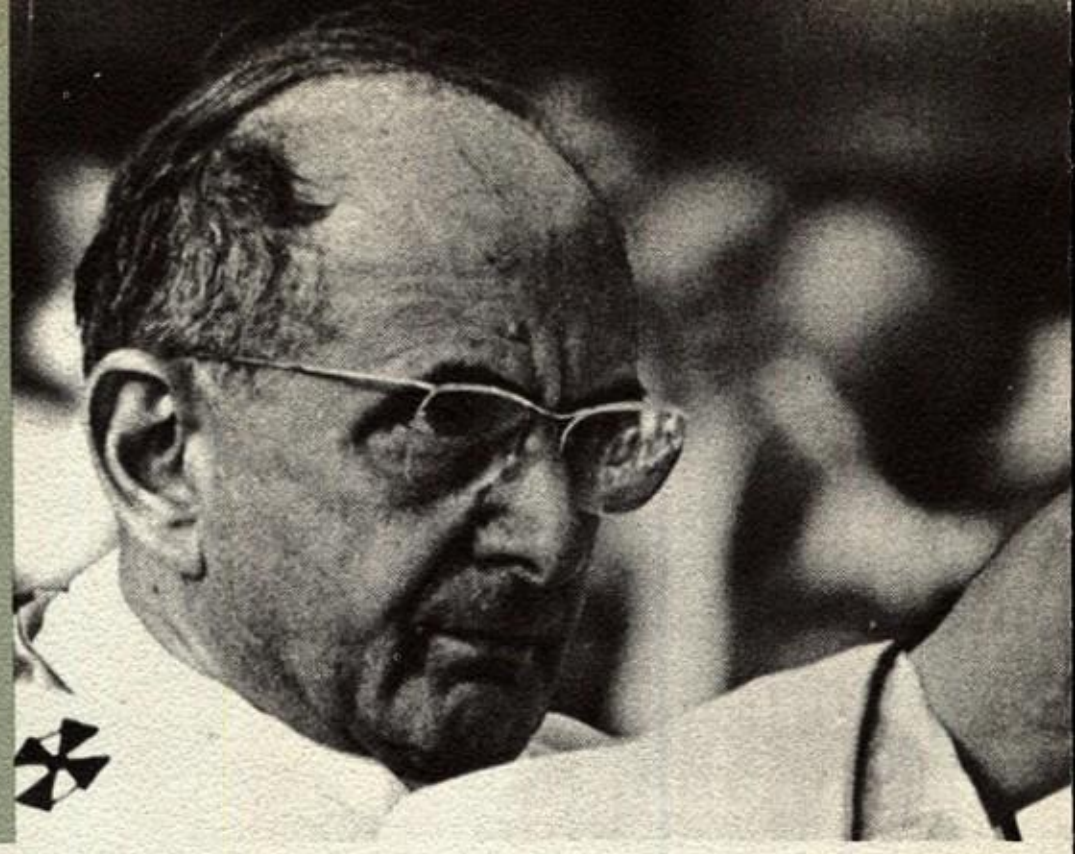
He took bread and He took wine.
He blessed them and then He said
This is My Body
This is My Blood
As often as you do this
I am with you
To give you My sacrifice
And everything within the sacrifice,
My generosity in giving when it hurts
My perseverance in the struggle when opposed
My holding on to My Father in every situation
My obedience to the Father in all things
My courage to go on despite rejection
My joy in the face of difficulty
My love for the world
My concern for others
Myself.
This is what I offer you.
This is my gift.
Take and eat
And as often as you do this
I am with you.
Bring this gift
to your classes, your dances,
your rallies, your contests,
to your homes, to your work
to your joy, dejection, doubts,
difficulties and struggles.
Bring this gift
To the ends of the earth.

CENTER: *Ted Sweet receives Eucharist from Fr. Shugrue before departing for Europe.* TOP RIGHT: *Annual retreat becomes time of inner renewal and re-dedication.* MID RIGHT: *Students take daily opportunity for sacraments and counseiling.* BOTTOM: *Corporate worship expresses unity in attitude.*



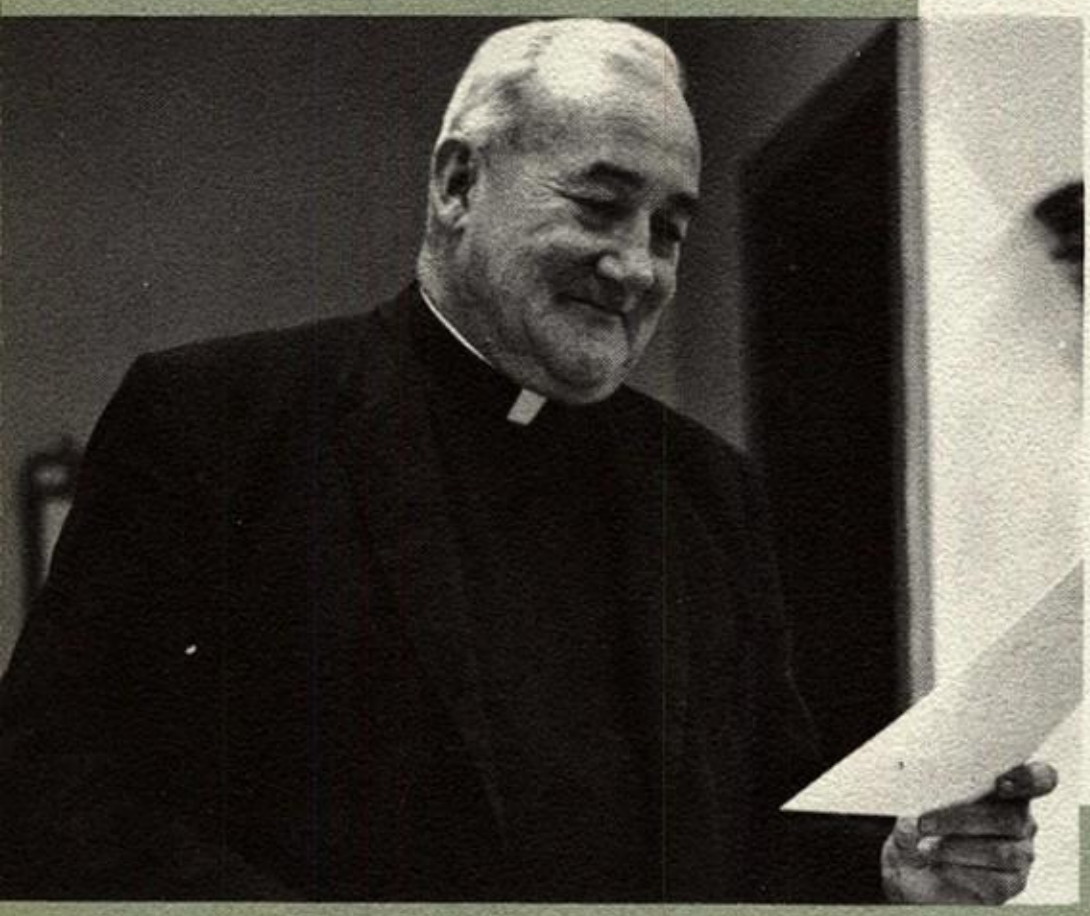


The Very Reverend William J. Ward, O.S.F.S., Provincial of the Western Province of Oblates.



YOUR ELDERS SHALL

What brings a dream into reality
is action born of the spirit.
And when that dream is built upon
the deepest reality,
the very center of all being,
Then the action must be born
of the Spirit Himself.
When He acts within men, He gives
a spirit of dedication
a spirit of sacrifice
a spirit of hope
a spirit of prayer.



Father George Shugrue, O.S.F.S., Principal.

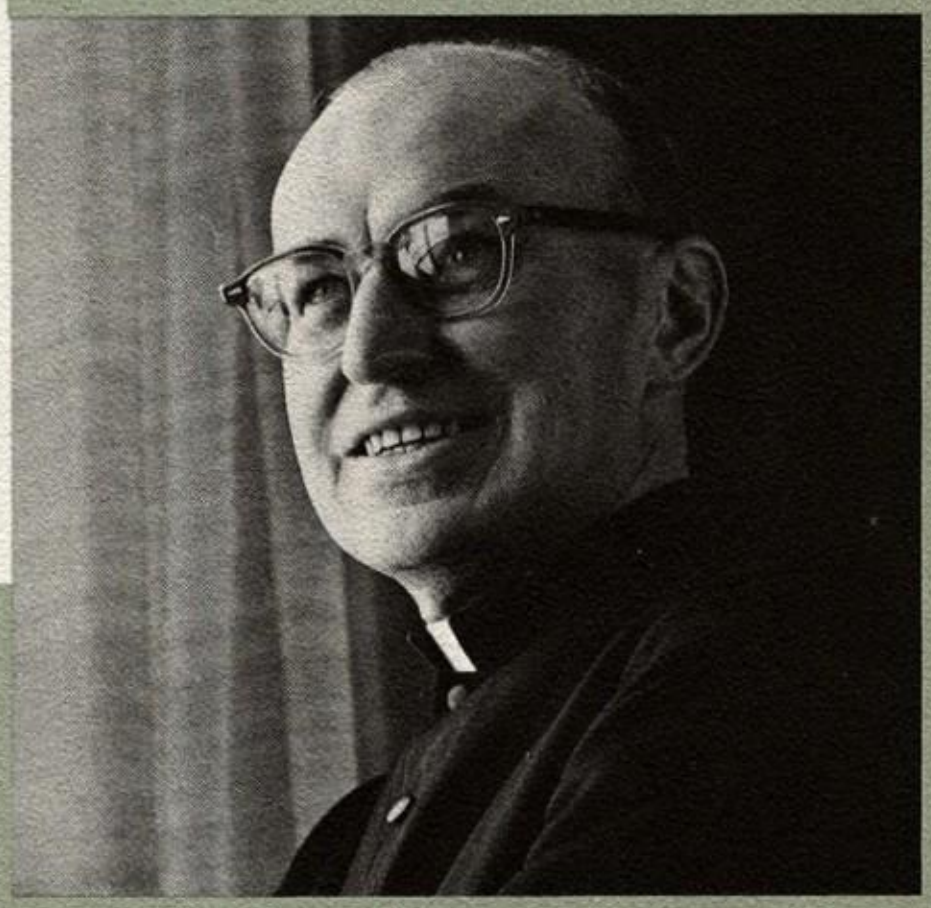
Father Robert Heal, O.S.F.S., Assistant Principal.

Pope Paul VI, spiritual leader in a troubled world.

The Most Reverend George J. Rhehring, D.D., Bishop of Toledo.

DREAM DREAMS

He is a living Spirit who acts
in living men — human people
who struggle to unite their spirit
with His.
He acts through our parents.
He acts through those in whom
our parents have placed a trust,
Oblates, men offered to the Spirit
for us,
That we might learn the wisdom of
offering ourselves to the Spirit
for others.



ABOVE: *Father Lawrence Knebels, O.S.F.S., Superior of the Toledo Oblate Community.* LEFT: *Father Lehr J. Barkenquest, O.S.F.S., Treasurer.*

The family of Father Herkert, his Oblate confreres, local clergy and religious join friends and students from St. Francis and Detroit Salesian in a concelebrated Mass commending him to Christ.

Requiem Mass Commemorates Father Herkert

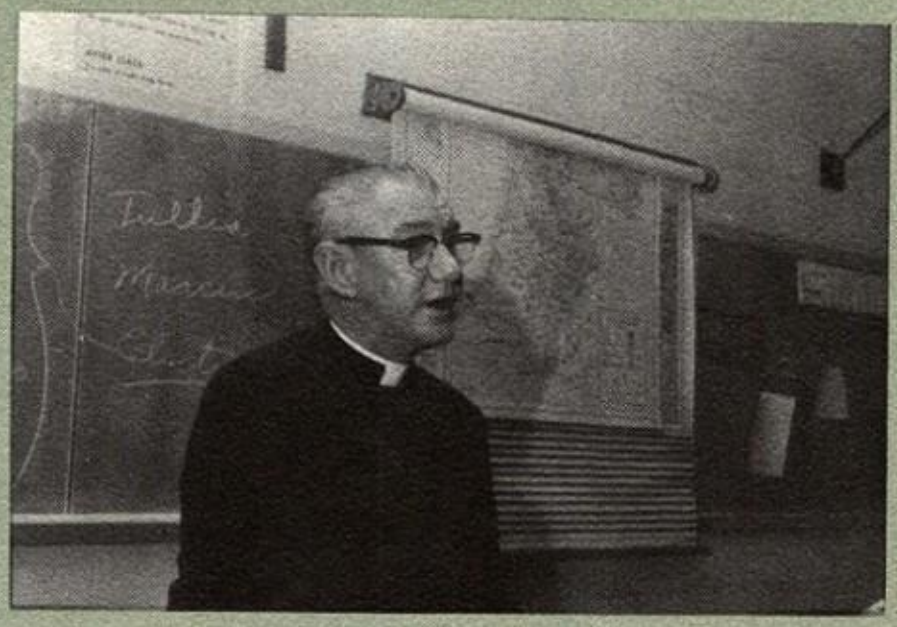
His class notes, last dated November 14, indicates he was an instructor. A discarded envelope refers to him as educational director. The title on his confessional name-card calls him Father. All of our records agree: he had shared our lives, and the day of his death was an ordinary day. He had spent that last day as simply as he had spent his life, building a vision of a world of God and man. At four o'clock in the afternoon, Father Charles Herkert found that vision face to face.

His life was one of dedication to the service of others: in his ministry as an Oblate priest, in his pursuit of scholarship as a Doctor of Classical Languages, in his leadership as educator, in his availability as a man.

Twenty-five years of his life were dedicated to the priesthood of Christ. After ordination he earned his doctorate in the Classical Languages from the University of Pennsylvania. Father first came to Toledo in 1955 with the original faculty for St. Francis, and he was instrumental in starting the band. He then taught in the Oblate novitiate until his appointment as principal of Detroit Salesian. Father returned to Toledo in 1966 as the Director of Education for the newly formed western Province of Oblates. After 51 years, the candle of his life was consumed.

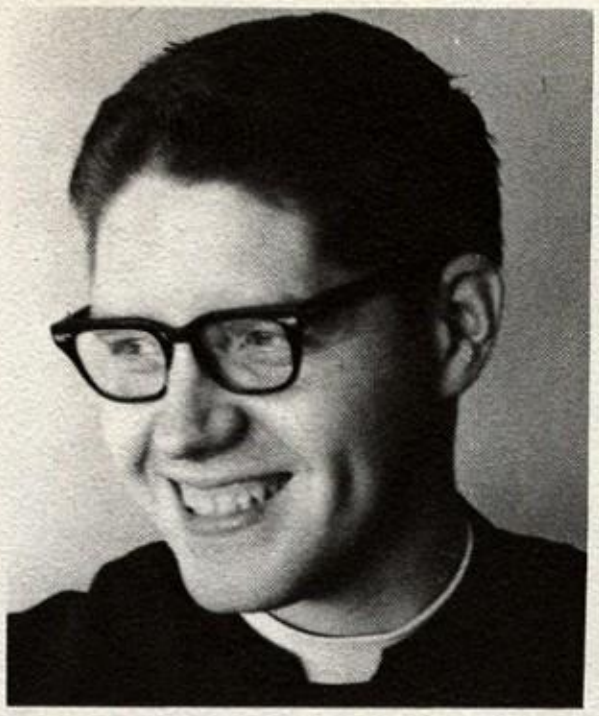
A life of service

brought to completion



Fr. Charles Herkert, O.S.F.S., Ph.D.

Mr. Ronald Ballatore
Athletics

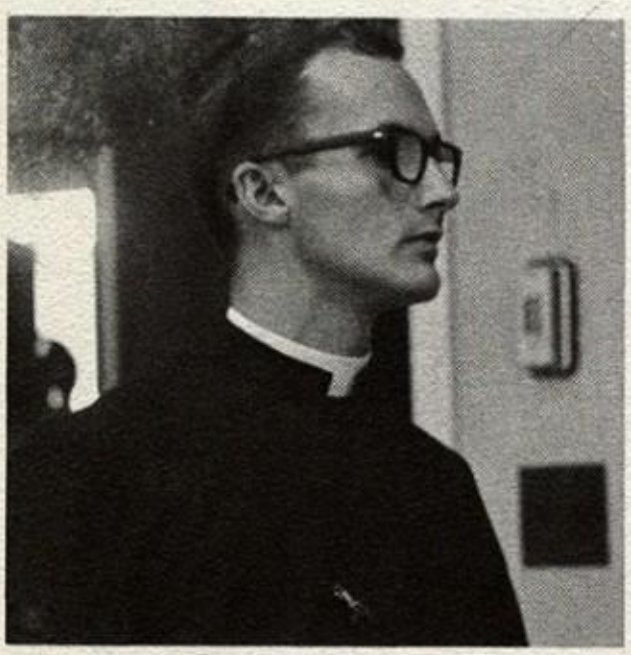


Bro. Robert McDonald
Typing

Fr. John Marran
Discipline

Fr. Nicholas Koelzer
Political Science

Fr. Paul Kenny
Mathematics



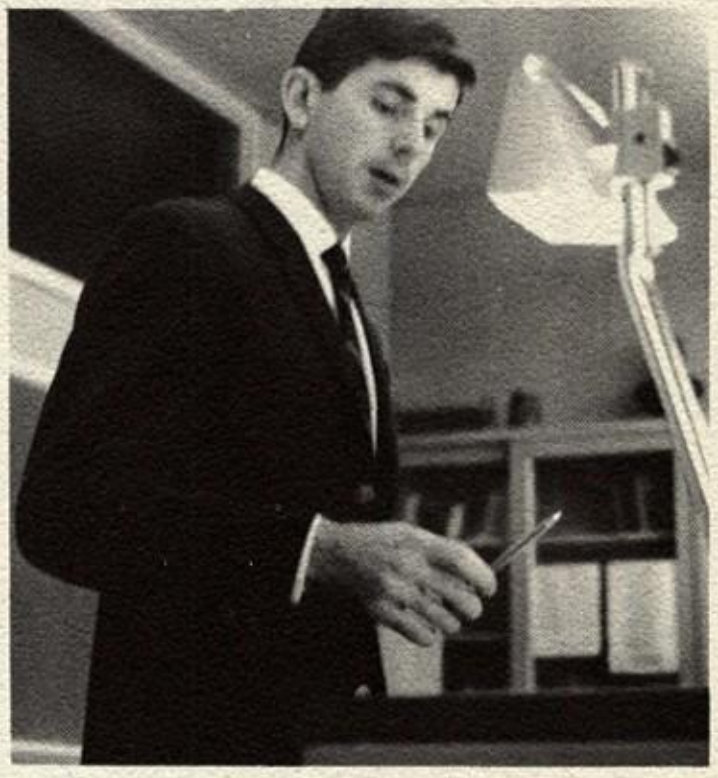
Rev. Mr. Timothy Sheehan
Latin

Fathers Koelzer and Neuman discuss testing program during mid-semester exams as students pour into office for results.

Faces of Faculty:

Varieties of Personality

Mr. Louis Mignault
French



Fr. Francis Gross
Religion

Mr. Dale Liston
Economics

Mr. Edward Zapatel
Music Director

Fr. Raymond Navarre
Physics

Fr. James Cryan
English

Mr. Joseph Sevenich
Biology

Rev. Mr. Hannigan departs for Christmas vacation with his namesake gift from Freshmen.

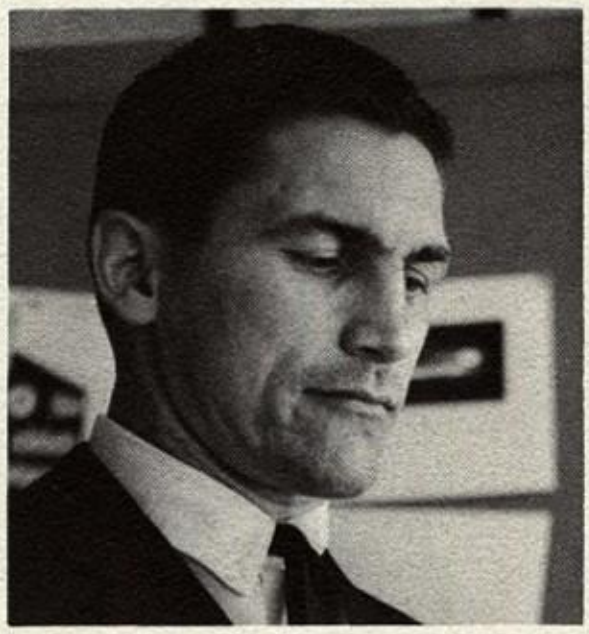
Mr. Richard Mattingly
Athletics

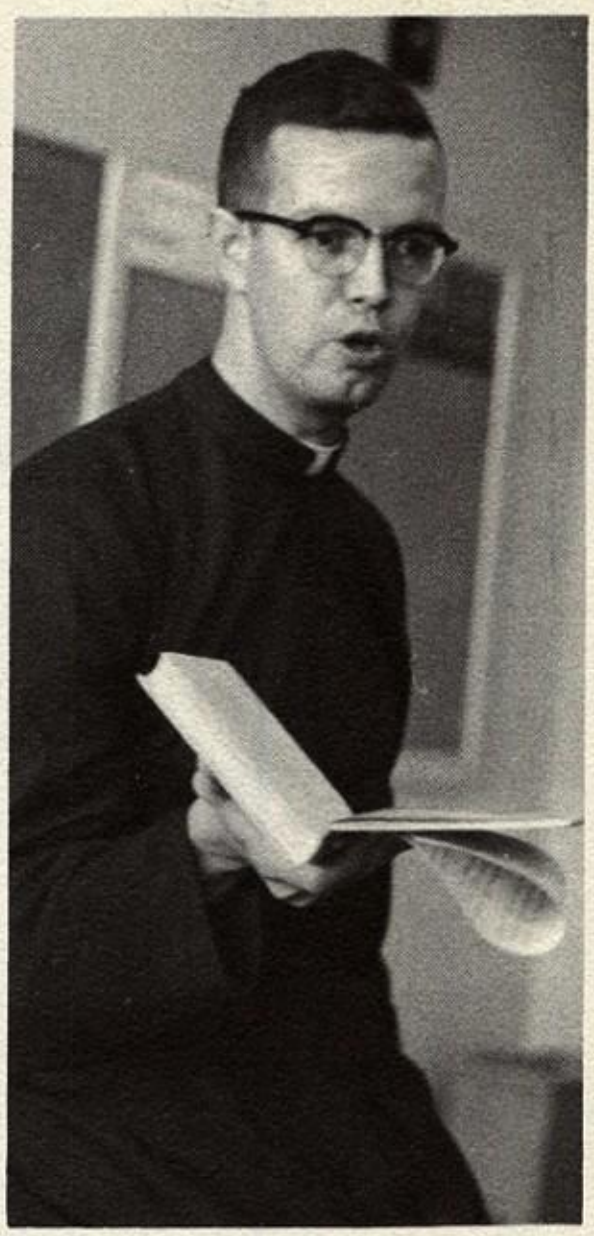
The Secret of Education:

Mutual Respect

Fr. James Boston
French

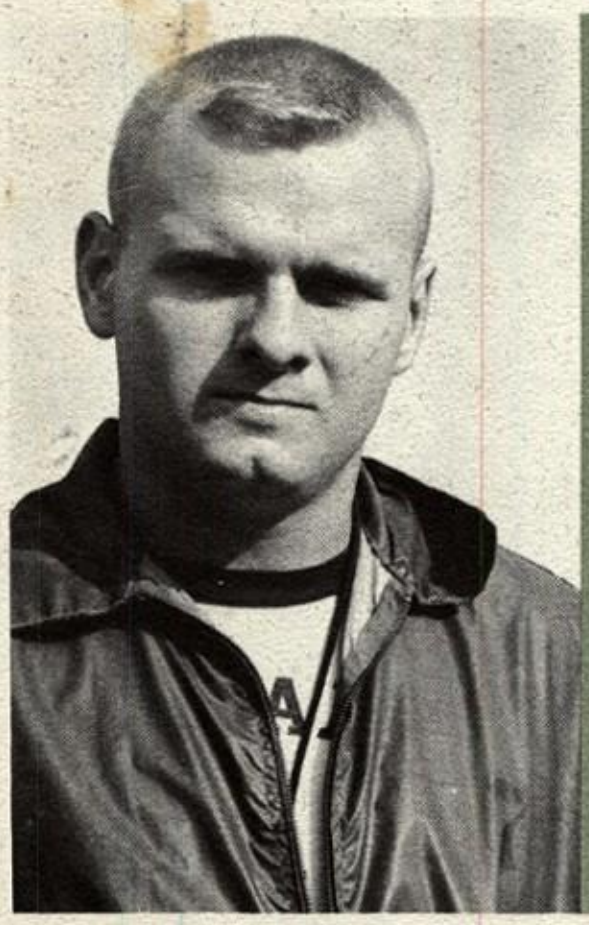
Mr. Richard Leffler
Athletics



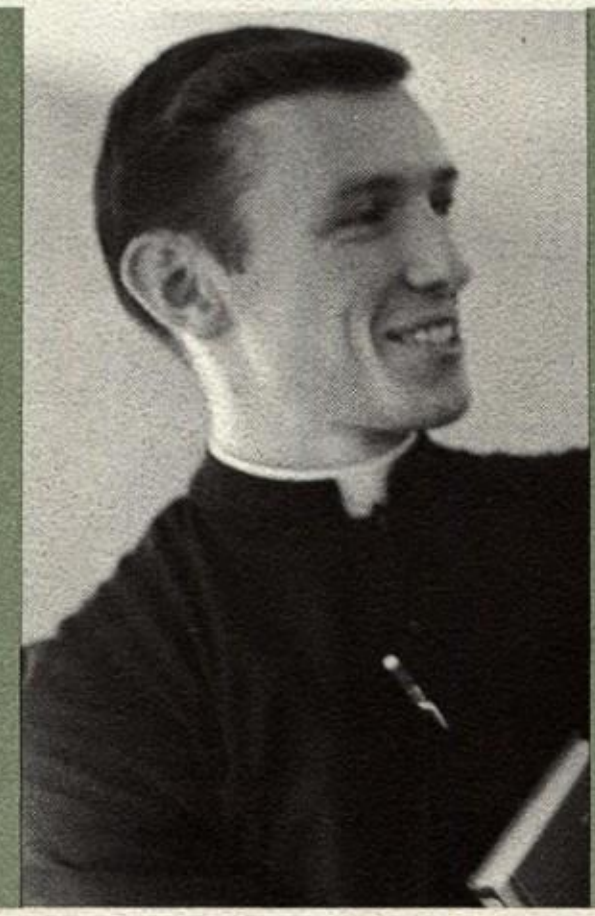


Fr. John Finn
Latin

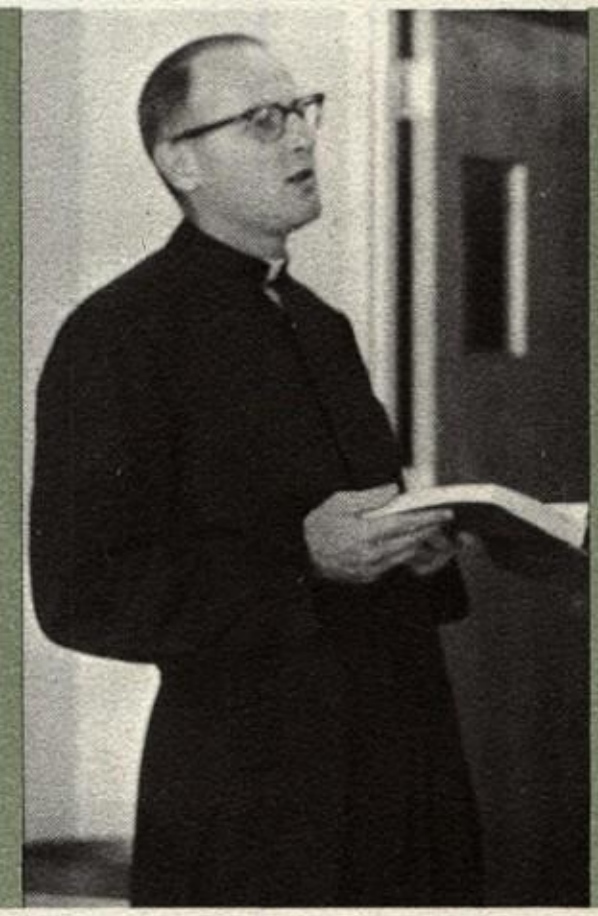
Mr. Paul Harshman
Athletics



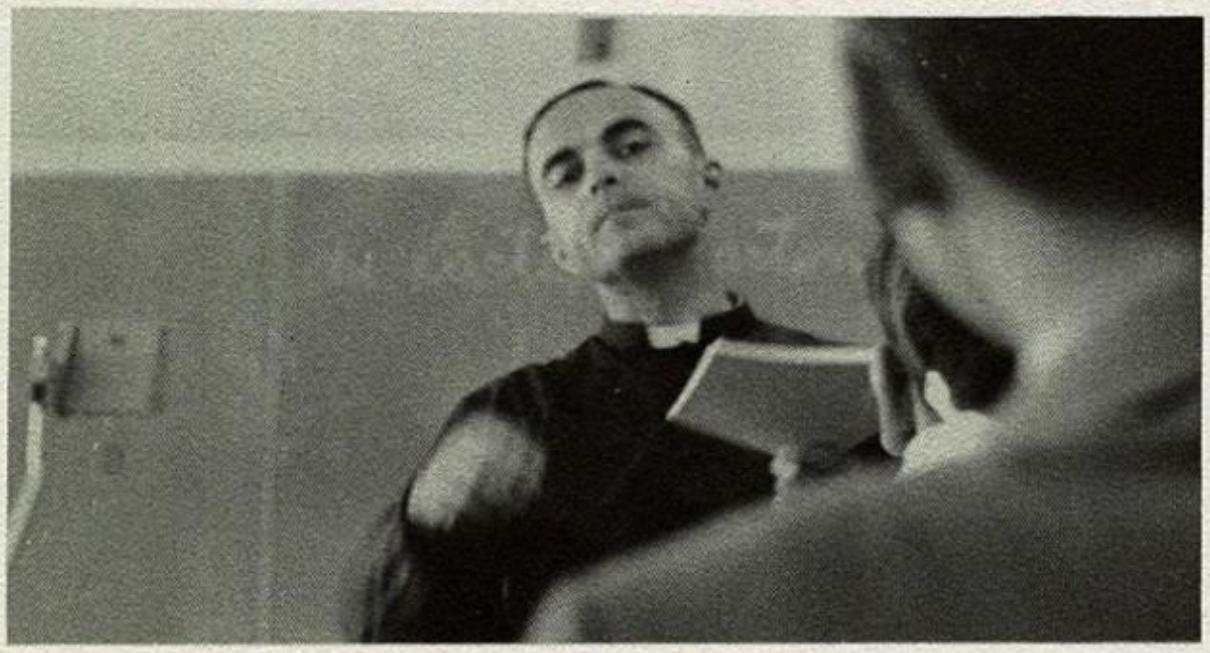
Rev. Mr. Joseph Hannigan
English



Fr. James Sottek
Religion



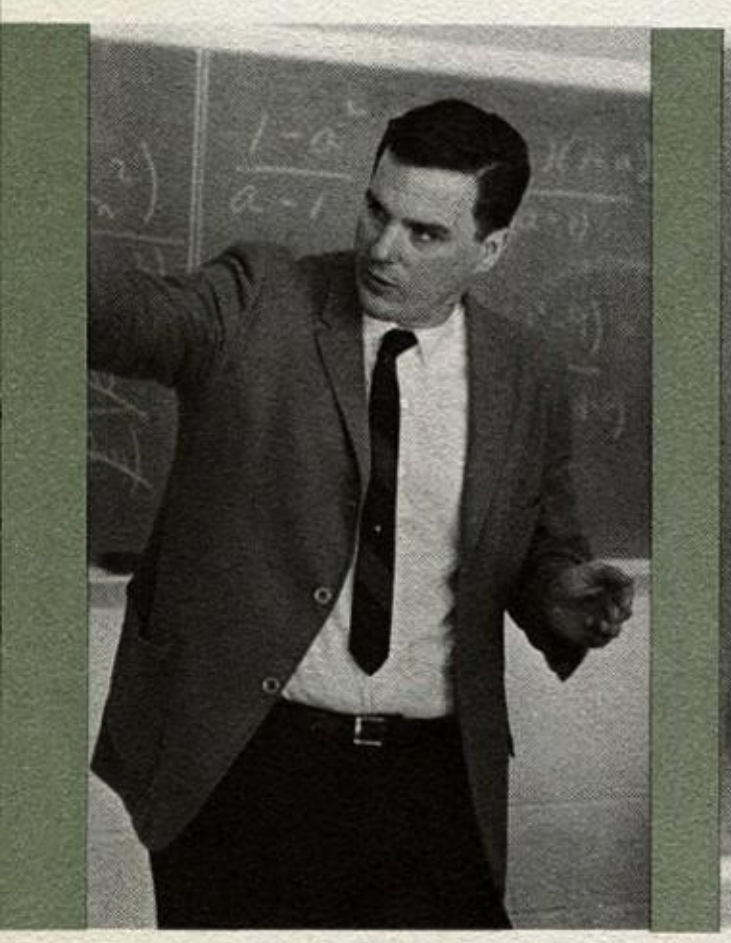
Mr. Harshman takes time out to check on local sports review.



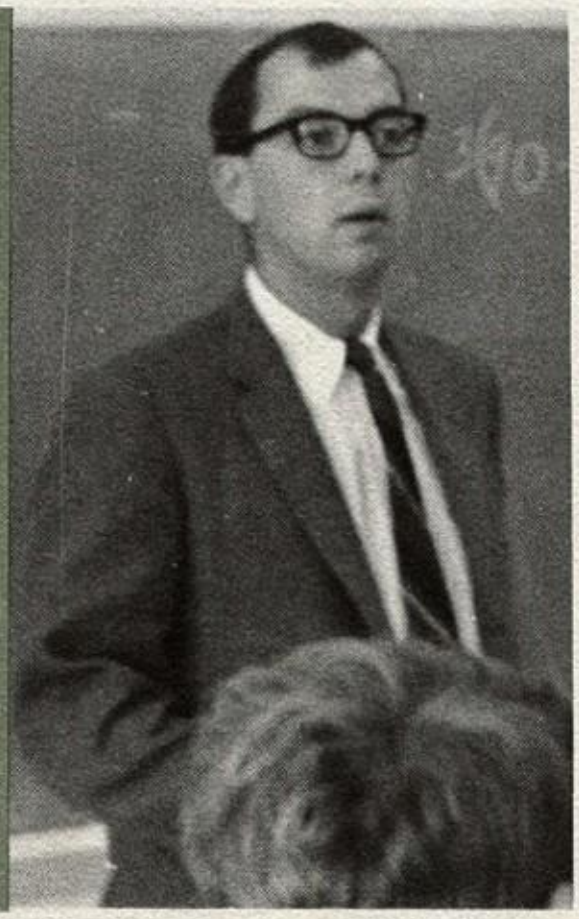
Fr. Joseph Neuman
German

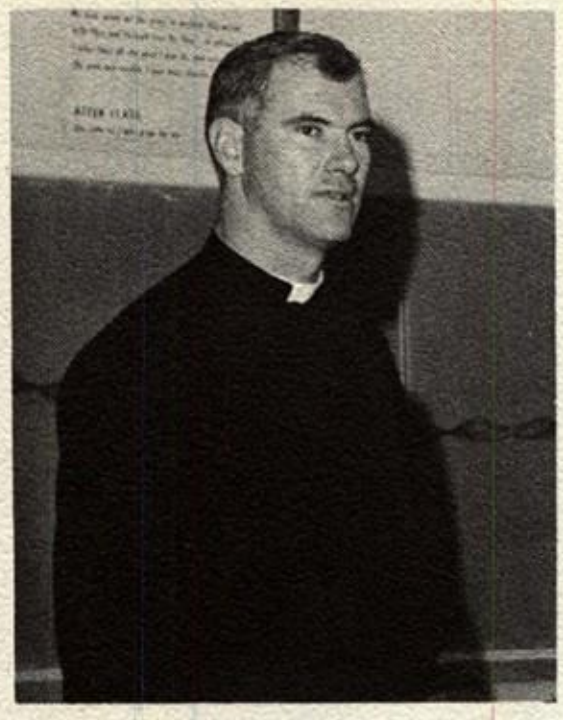
Fr. Joseph Kelly
Mathematics

Mr. Karl Feltman
Mathematics



Mr. John Kessler
Mathematics





Fr. Patrick Casey
History

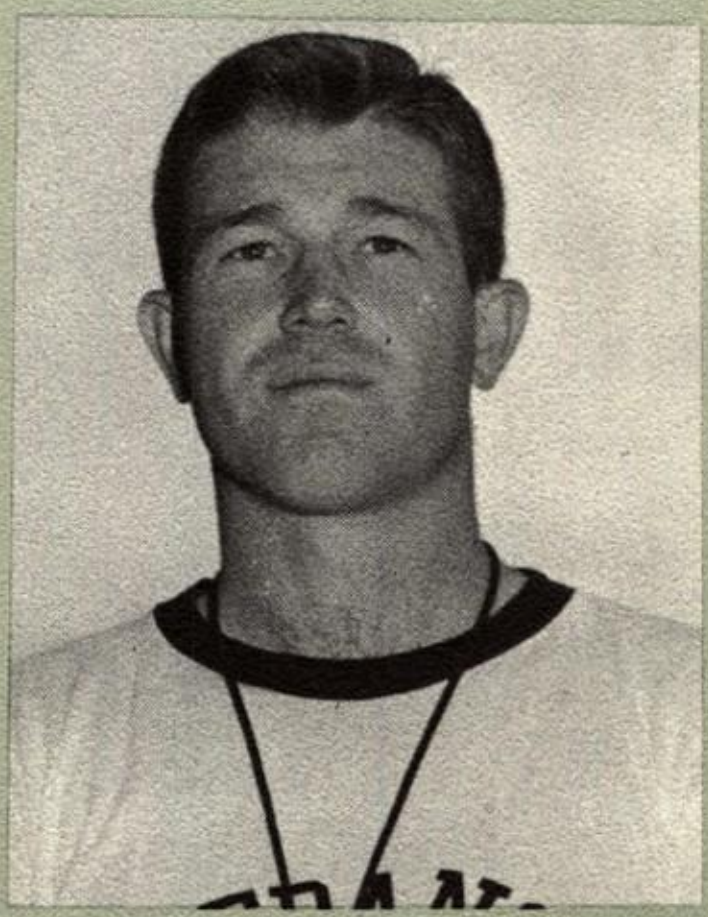
Fr. William Fisher
English

Fr. Robert Diekman
Religion

Fr. Robert Mossett
Religion

St. Francis Formula:

Mr. James Kubacki
Athletics



Fr. Barkenquest rewards senior's thoughtful gift with a quantities problem.

Mrs. Virginia Mattingly
Secretary

Mrs. Carol Murphy
Secretary

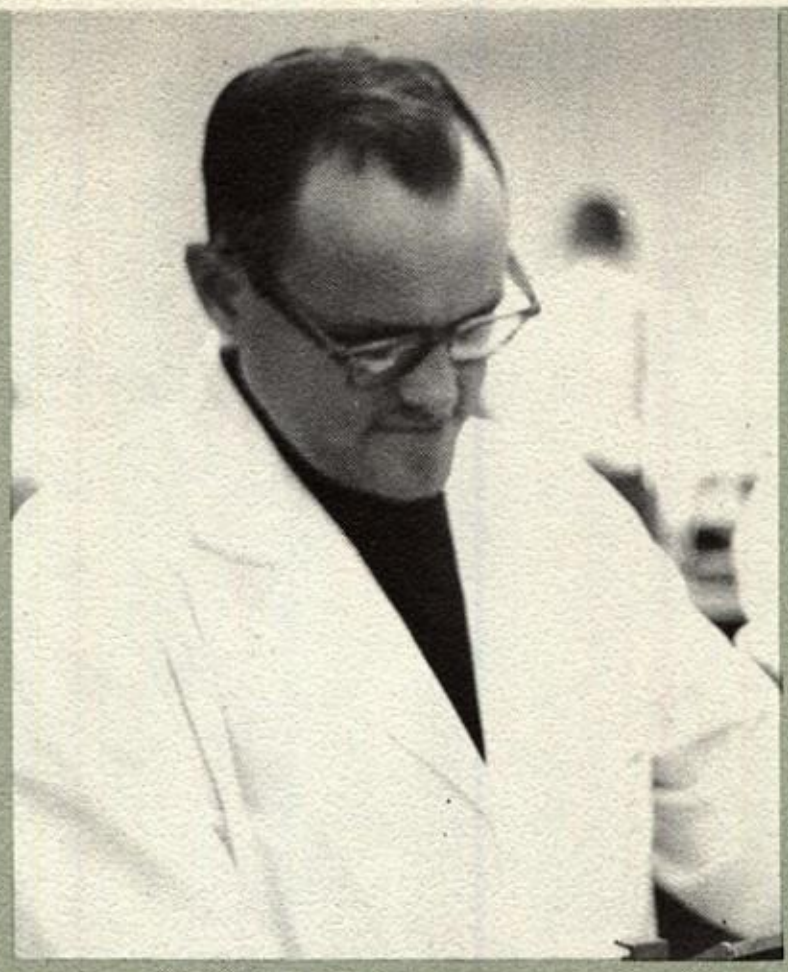
Student-Teacher Rapport

Fr. John McMenamin
English

Mrs. Dorthy Roberts
Secretary

Mrs. Ruth Burnett
School Nurse

Mrs. Esther Layfayette
Librarian

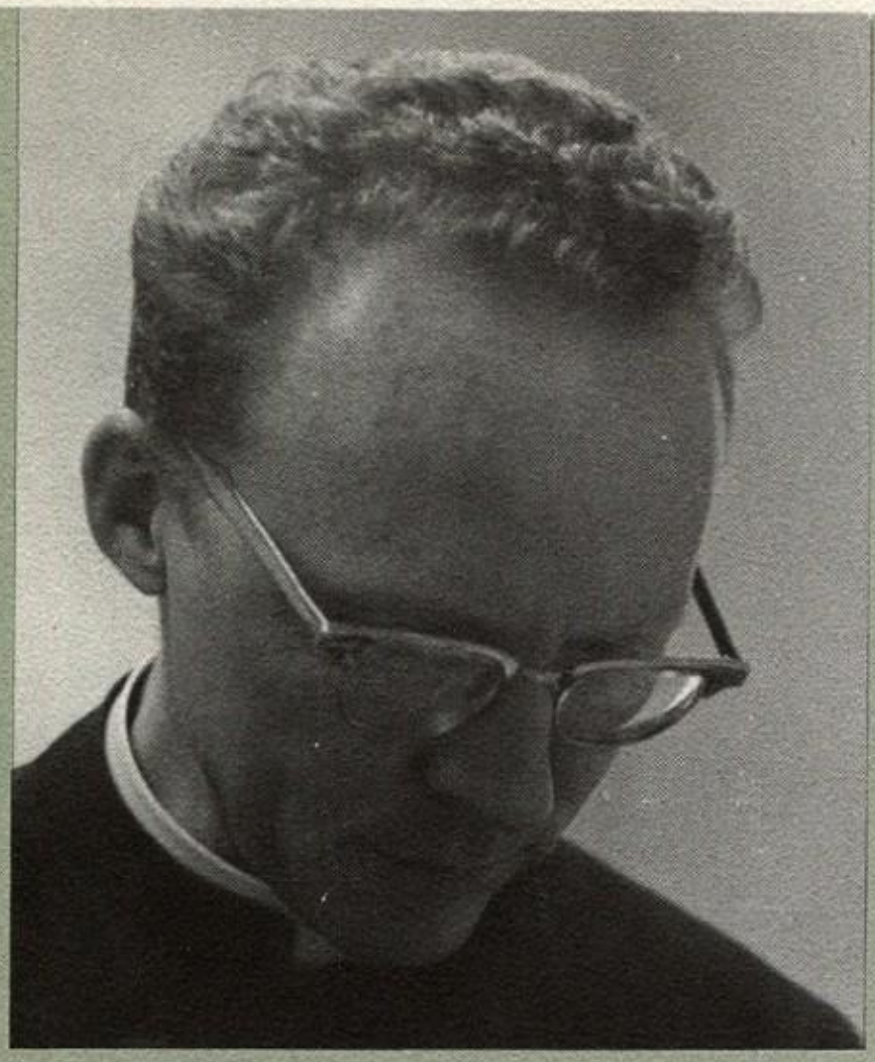


Fr. John Ebenhoeh
Chemistry

Fr. Joseph Baraniewicz
Russian

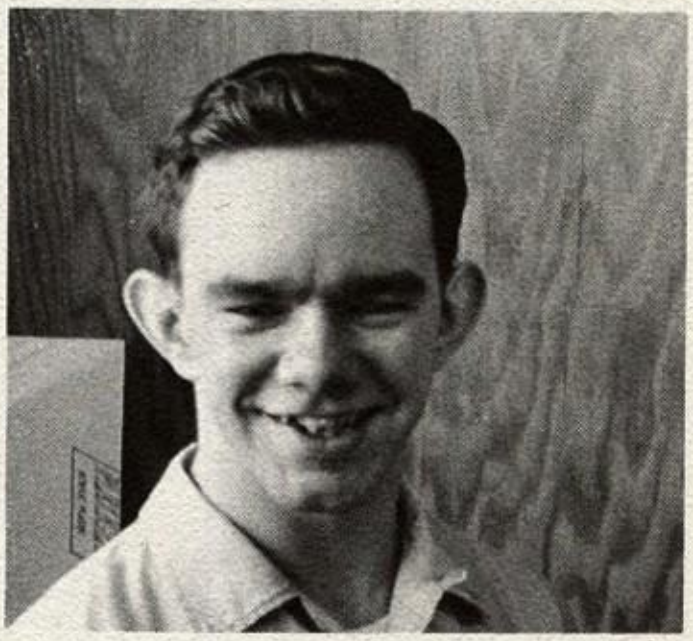
Varied Labors Produce Smooth Operation

Cafeteria Staff: *Mrs. Siegler, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Crosley, Mrs. Couturier, and Mrs. Vierltebeck.*



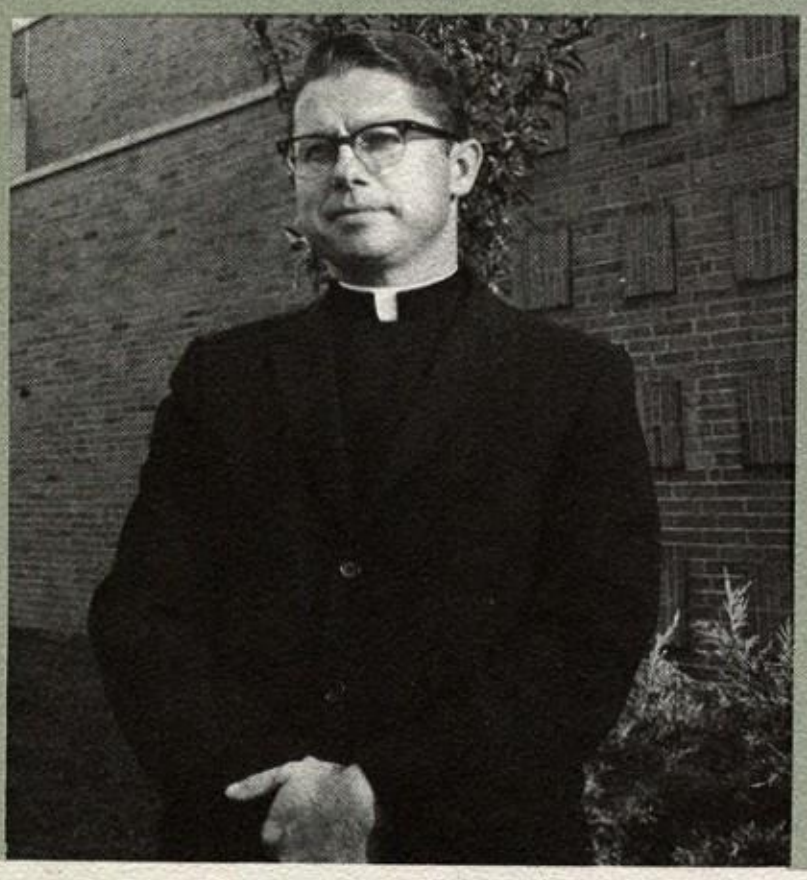
Fr. Richard McLernan
Physics

Mr. Leonard Schwartz
School Custodian

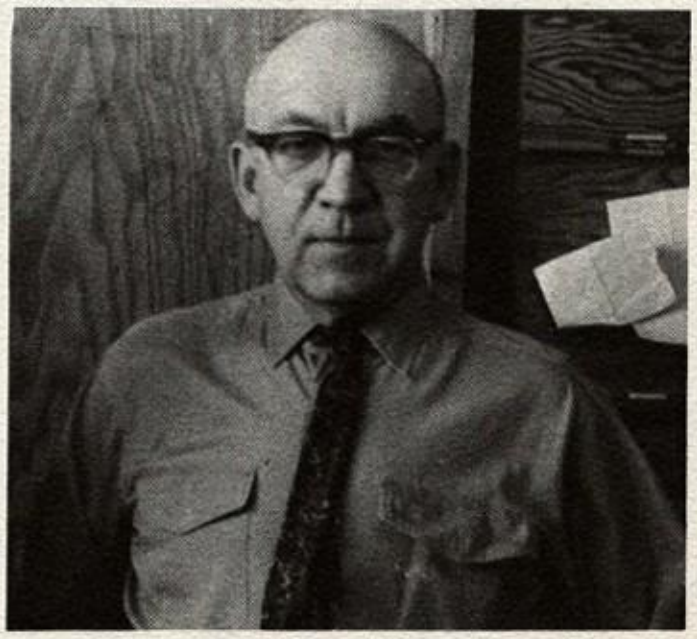


Mr. James McLaughlin
Maintenance

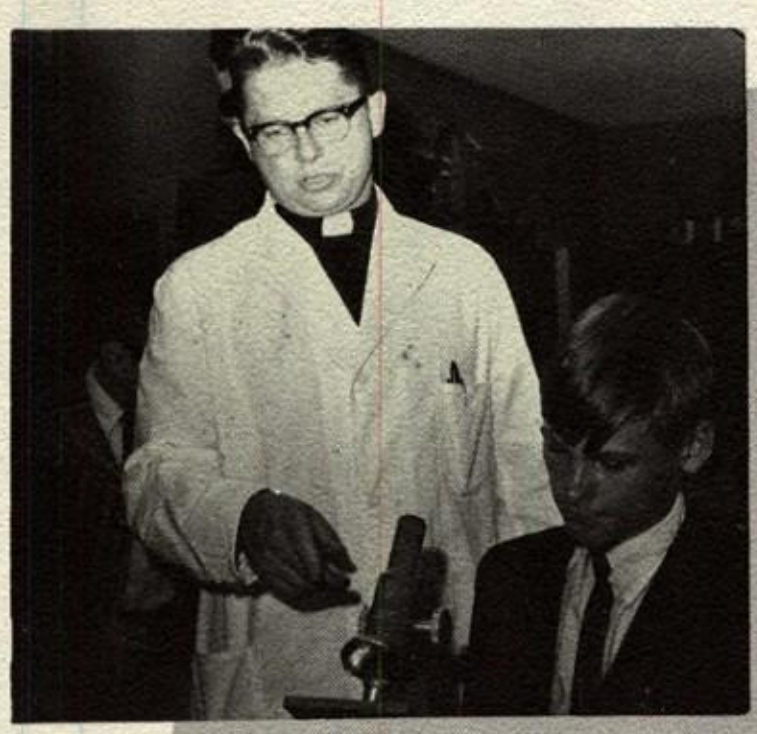
Fr. Louis Komorowski
Biology

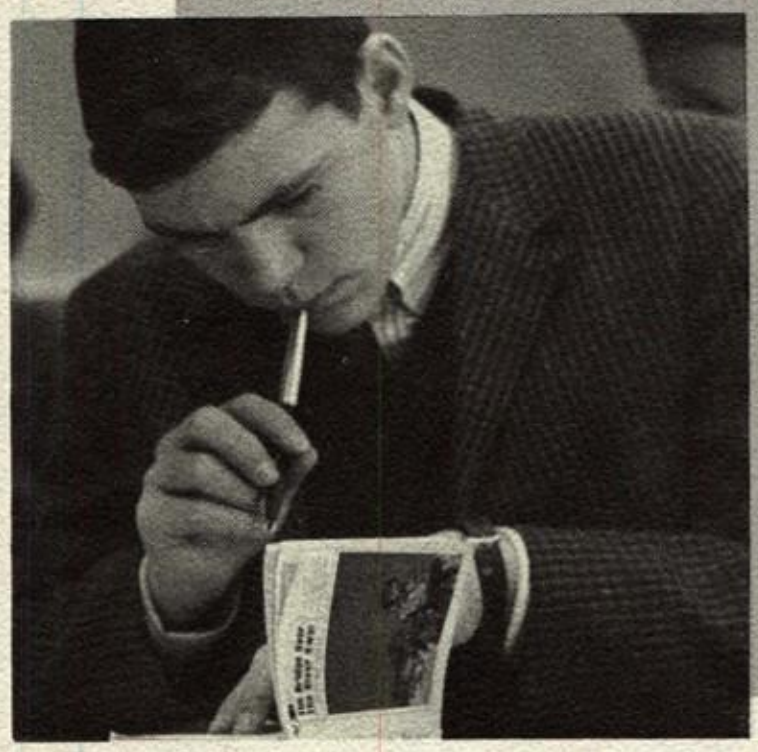


Mr. Leonard Hudzinski
Maintenance



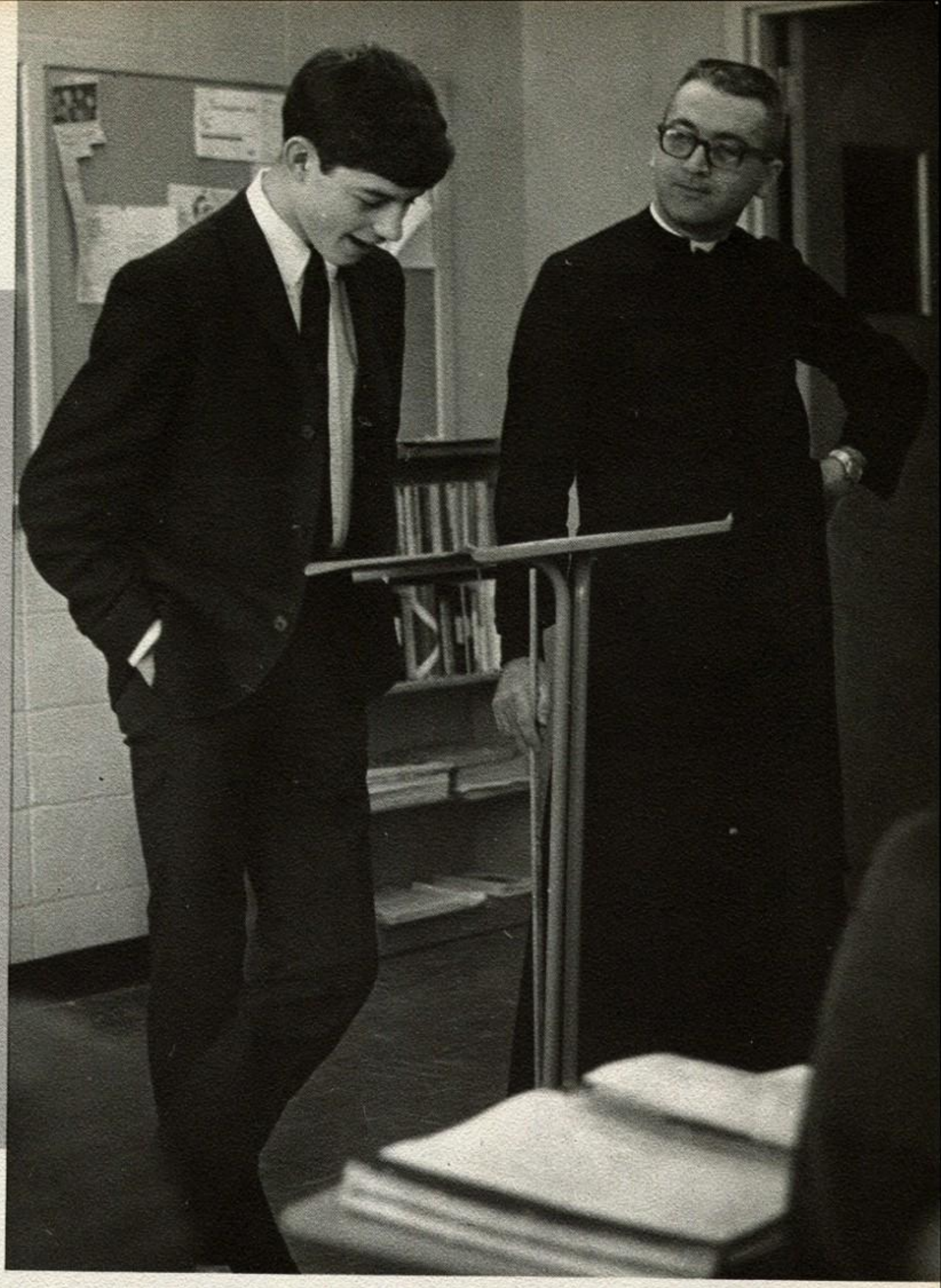
YOUR YOUNG MEN SHALL HAVE





Perhaps there is no such thing
as a Christian education
Any more than there is a Christian
mathematics or a Christian chemistry.
And yet . . .
there is a way of doing a thing
with a completeness that differs
from the completeness of proving
a trignometric identity.
It is the completeness a man has
when he sees the vision
as an offered gift, and in gratitude
he accepts completely.
Christian education, then, includes
every facet of the human endeavor
which has its beginning, center,
and completion in the gift
through Whom all things were made.
What is different about us at St. Francis
is that we see things this way.

VISIONS



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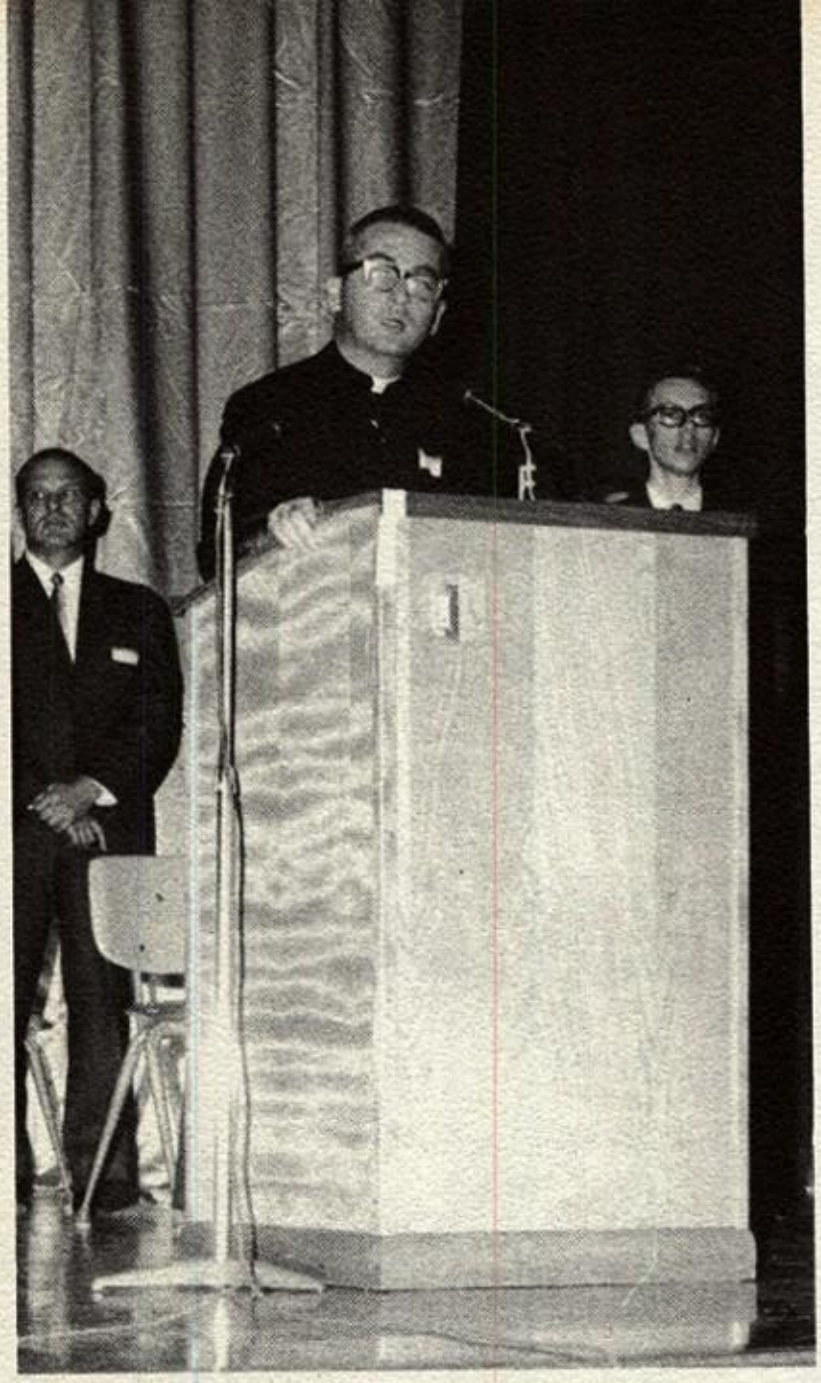


ABOVE: *Father John McMenamin addresses the convocation. In addition to his duties as a priest and as the chairman of the English Department, Father has given a tireless generosity in promoting scholarship at St. Francis.*
BELOW: *Steve Noe vies with Mark DeNies and Dave Boyer for some of the more perishable rewards of glory at a luncheon served for the parents and former teachers.*

St. Francis Leads City

Each star has its own brilliance, but the northern star appears more fixed in the firmament than any other. St. Francis de Sales was founded to be such a star. Last Spring the Junior Class entered competition with 17,500 other schools across the country in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This program, initiated in 1955 and supported by funds from the Ford Foundation, is designed to measure the student's ability to use what he has learned, to think critically, and to apply factual information to the solution of problems in mathematics, social studies readings, natural sciences readings, English usage and verbal ability.

The semifinalists are selected in such a way as to permit final choices from a group of able students from every section of the nation upon a standard testing service. The National Achievement Test was established in 1966 by the Ford Foundation for outstanding senior students.

The October Convocation honored the intellectual achievement of the semifinalists and the commended students. Realizing that the work accomplished at St. Francis is but part of the educational process, the student body commemorated the work of pastors and former teachers. Most especially, the school honored the work of the parents whose very lives teach the most enduring values to be learned.

Father William Fisher, Senior Class Moderator, extends his congratulations to National Merit and National Achievement Semi-Finalists, Ray Bailey, Charles Benda, David Boyer, Michael Clark, Mark DeNies, Stephen Noe, Eric Reger, Joseph Sheahan, and James Taylor.

in National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finals

Student Convocation honors work of parents, pastors, grade school teachers

Knights claim 15 Commended Students. They are: (front row) Tom Lauer, Mark Craver, Tom Flanagan, Bob Maier, Ray Bailey; (second row) Calvin Babich, Dale Scherger, Steve Skiver, John Velker; (third row) Mark Angevine, Ray Schnider, and John Conkle. Missing from picture are: Tim Cichocki, Frank Wasserman, and Bob Moore.

Ten Knights Choose Year of Foreign Study

Objectives: foundation in language

and dialogue in culture

Haus Overbach in Germany is another school conducted by the Oblates. Tom Heferle, Denny Metzger, Pete Dziad, and Mark Grant take a break between classes to welcome Spring.

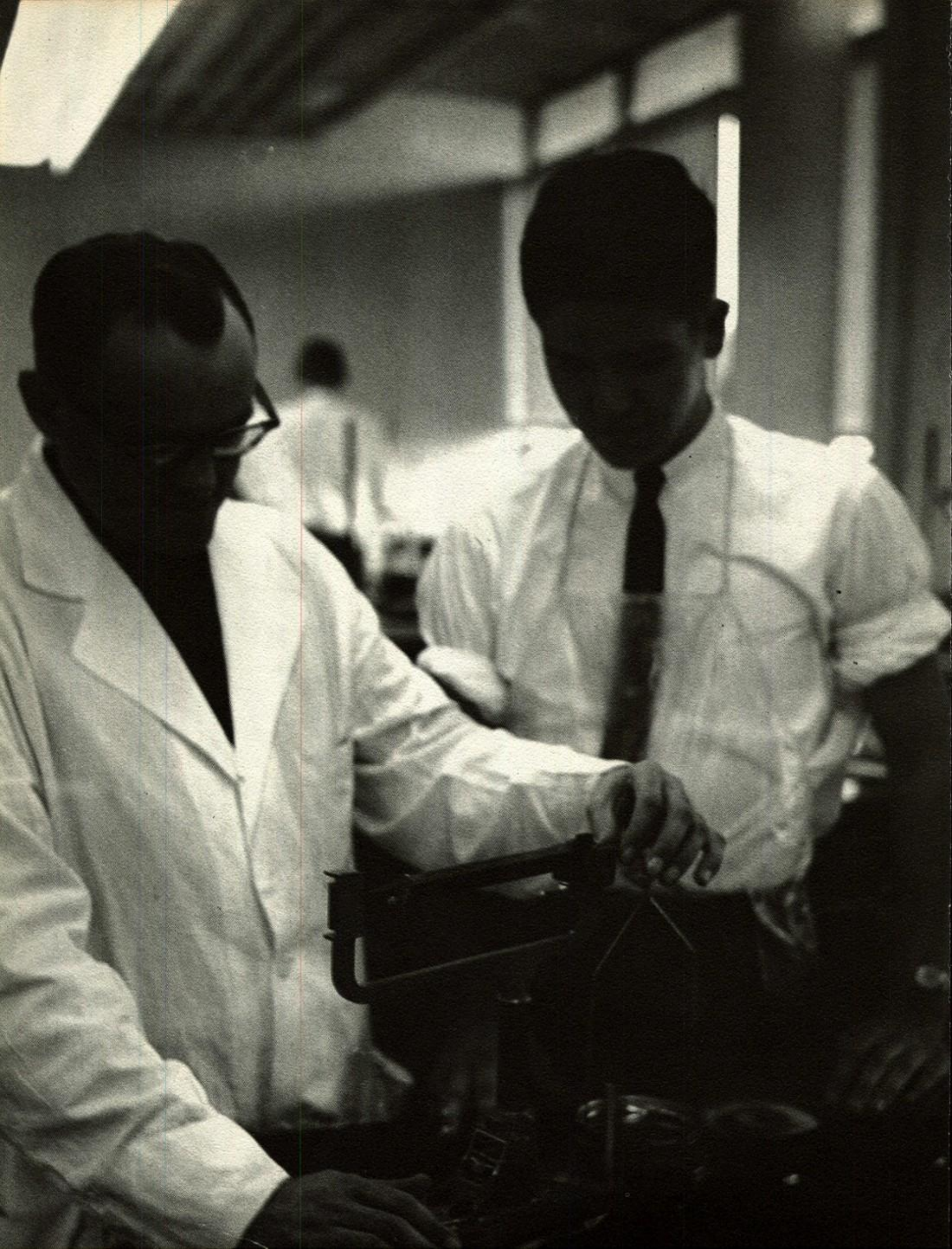
This is the charming old town of Annecy deep in the Alps of Upper Savoy. Here the ancient and the ultra-modern stand side by side. St. Francis de Sales is the most famous citizen of Annecy and one can retrace the steps of this illustrious saint and doctor of the Church by walking through this quaint old town.

The magnificent Basilica of St. Francis de Sales were repose the bodies of our patron and St. Jane de Chantal dominates the city and the surrounding countryside and its picturesque towns.

Situated on the beautiful lake of the same name, Annecy is a popular French summer resort. In the winter the entouring mountains provide many delightful ski slopes. Chamonix and Saint Gervais are practically speaking only a stone's throw away.

However, the basic reason for choosing Annecy as the site for our Exchange Program was because here the French Oblates of St. Francis de Sales conduct an excellent school. Ecole Saint Michel has the reputation of being one of the finest private schools in France. Being taught by Oblates would also insure continuity in their education and provide the proper care and supervision which young boys need. The Program has proved a success, and the ten boys participating have had a wonderful and fruitful experience. Their replacements are looking forward to next year.

Travel agent, Mr. Galloway, gives last minute instructions at Union Depot. The knights smile gallantly to their parents before leaving for New York Harbor.



Education: Primarily a Privilege

Ultimately a Necessity

Education is ultimately limited to those who are intent upon learning. In a society which has decided upon a governmental process of self-determination, the values to be preserved are too precious, the dangers inherent in the system are too imminent, and the well-being of the structure is too precarious to entrust the heritage to anyone whose values are relative only to himself. If the privilege of possessing this heritage is to remain, it is necessary that the educational process dispose the student to accept the pursuit of truth as a worthy endeavor, and to demand that nothing less than total values be offered to him.

Every generation has had the immense burden of improving itself; ours is the first generation with the unique privilege of saving itself from annihilation. Ours is the generation that finds itself enmeshed in a complexity of social, political, and economic problems for which we see no solution. Ours is the generation that must pay for the mistakes of the past . . . our fathers ate sour grapes and our teeth are on edge. And yet, they left us one thing, one glorious dignity that cannot be usurped unless we relinquish it, and that is the gift of freedom.

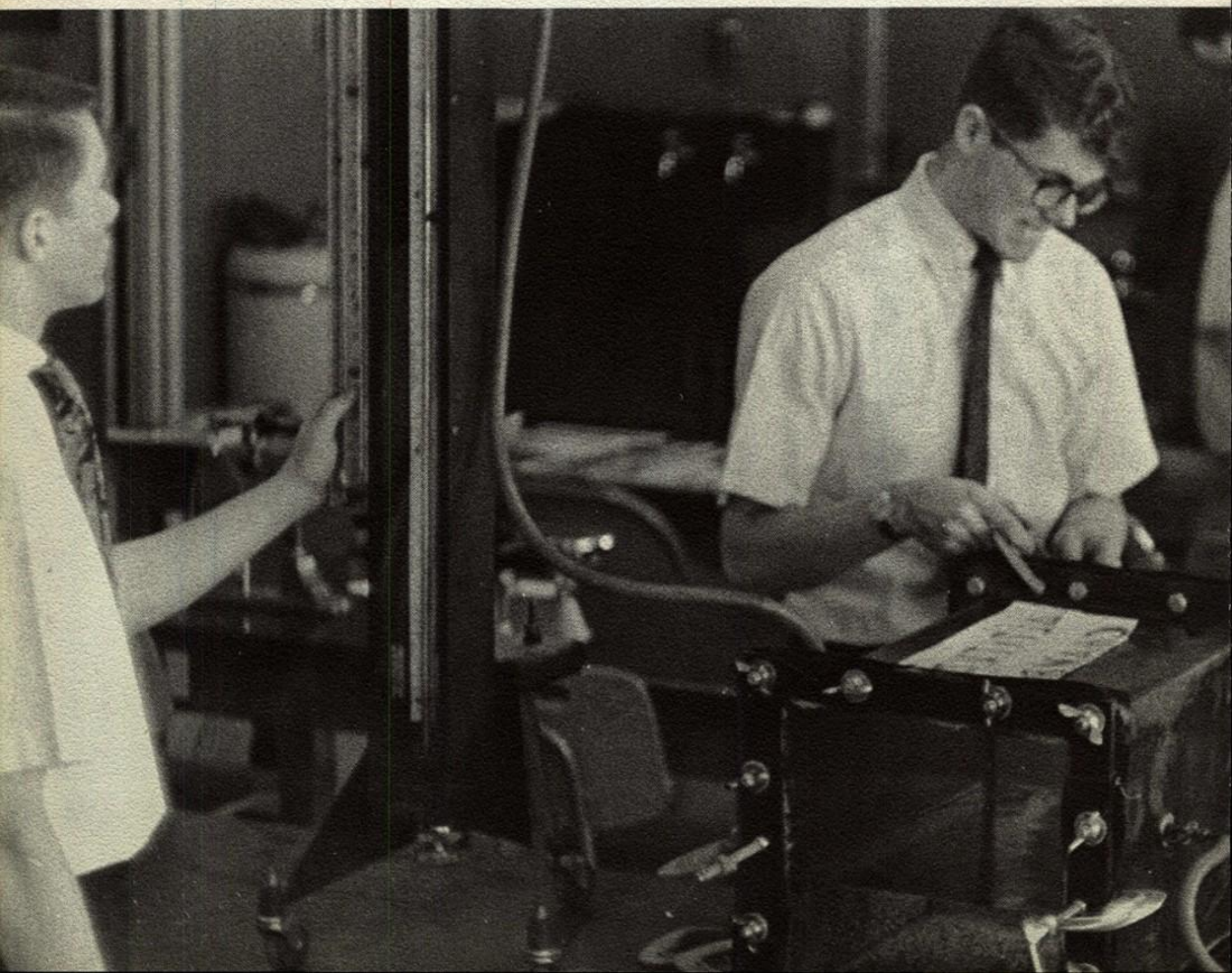
It is a freedom freely granted to the world two thousand years ago. It was faith in this freedom that founded our nation, but it is a freedom we compromise at every turn. If we, in the scientific pursuit of the mysteries of the universe, equate success with convenience and gadgetry, if progress means streamlining, if achievement becomes worship of the test tube and the calculator, or if well-being is conceived of in terms of longer lasting butane lighters and more effective deodorants, then we will be forced to accept the consequences of our materialism; the witness of history is too emphatic to think otherwise. Or if, in the arts, we create only what is pleasing to the senses, or if our values are limited only to the entertaining, then we will become a prey to the eloquence of every speaker, and a slave to every passing emotion. We will lose every vestige of freedom; it will be freely relinquished.

What preserves the freedom we cherish? The answer was contained in the very last words penned by Francis de Sales: "Humility! Humility! Humility!" Humility before God, in the recognition of the immutability and objectivity of truth. As no man in his right mind would hold that two and two are more than four, so no man who is in love with truth would hold that good can come from evil. Truth, justice, and respect for God's sovereignty must be recognized and proclaimed. This is the foundation for the permanence of freedom. Then, humility towards neighbor, in the recognition of his dignity and right to be accounted for by us. Finally, humility towards oneself, in the recognition of a constant need to renovate and adapt; this disposes us for openness towards God and man. And it is in this openness that we find authentic freedom.

1567-1967: Four Centuries of Salesian Tradition

Francis de Sales taught a way of life called "devout humanism" which means taking the best of one's personality and developing it in imitation of Christ, especially under the aspects of His kindness and generous conformity with God's will at every minute. As such, it is a deep tradition we follow here at St. Francis, for it enables us to explore every facet of humanity.

Unlike a news magazine, man cannot compartmentalize his life into convenient categories like learning, religion, social development, and entertainment. The complete man works as a unified experience or he does not work at all. The complete man is a leader; he is not always a genius, and his field of leadership may be limited, but his sense of direction is recognized. Here are a few current examples of St. Francis graduates who are filling leadership roles in colleges: Jim Fish, president of the student body at Notre Dame; Tim O'Reilly, Evans Scholar "Leader of the Year"; Fred Devlin, captain of the Cornell football team; Pat Nally, dean of men at Xavier University; Ron Stoll, midshipman lieutenant commander, Naval Academy; Terry Horrigan, president of the student body at Toledo University; Art Johnson, editor of Holy Cross student newspaper; John Getz, editor of the Xavier University newspaper.

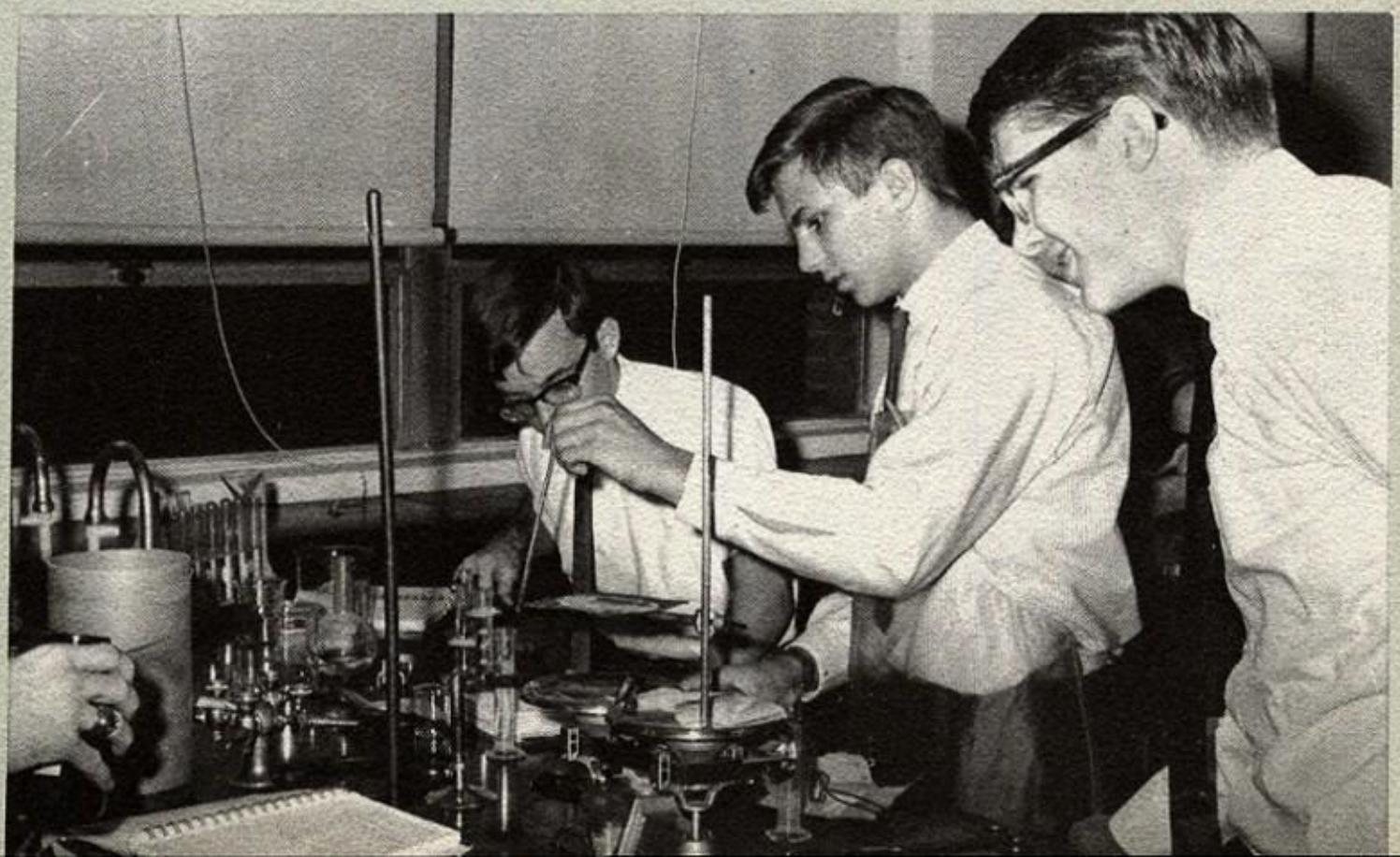


Our product:

leadership

Charlie Benda, John Blanchong, and Chris Baker work the scales to determine a percentage composition of copper oxide.

Left: *Len Chmielewski makes final reading of the pressure gauge as Joe Sheahan battens down the hatches on the altimeter, an instrument used to make observations on atmospheric pressure changes on life forms in the advanced biology class.* Below: *Tim Cichoki, Mark DeNies, and Herb Baker conclude an experiment involving equilibrium concentration in Fr. Ebenhoeh's advanced course.*



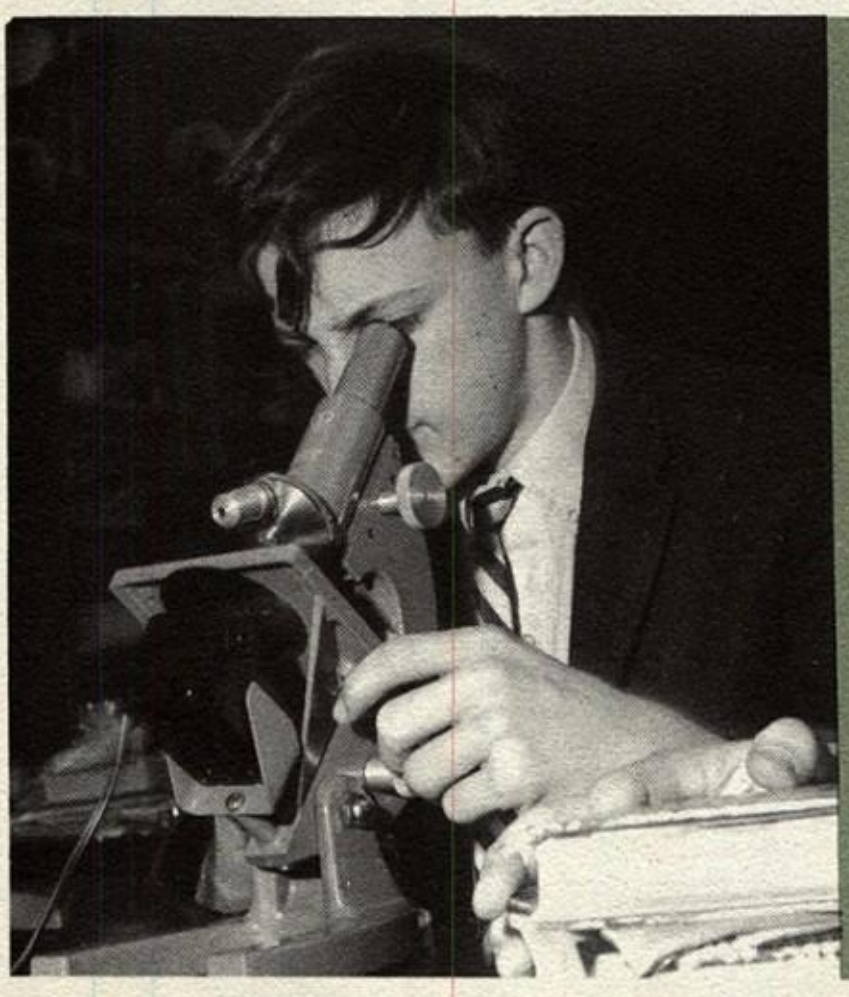
The Object of Truth: Reality

Symbolic patterns

mirror reality

Fr. Cryan indicates how the raised hand can be a sign of "peace" or "cease". In coming to appreciate the literary genres, it is necessary to understand the use of signs and symbolic patterns as man's attempt to explain his world; in coming to communicate effectively and eloquently, it is necessary to understand significant sentence structure.

Tom Duffy notes the patterns of cellular activity; the world becomes mirrored in the microcosm.

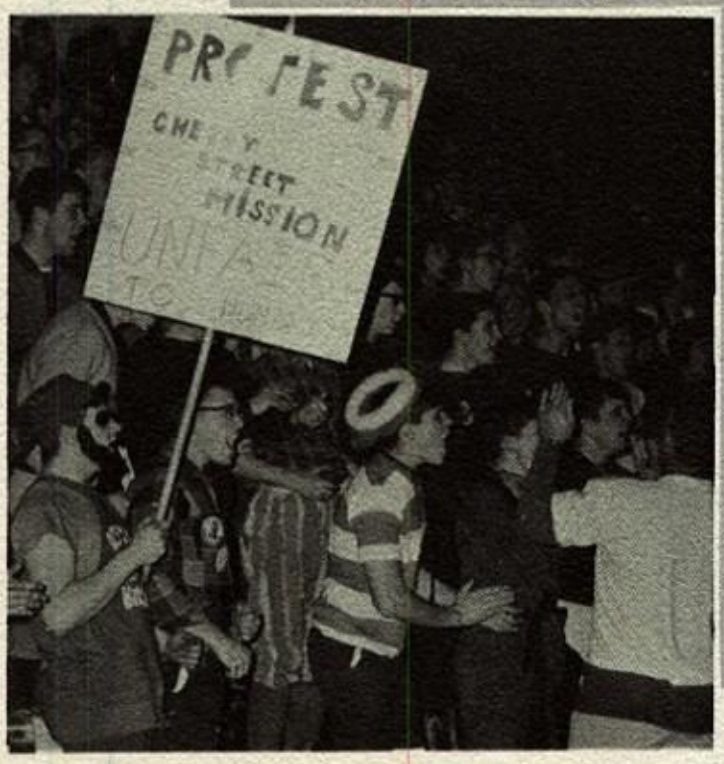


Before discussing their findings, John Sobczak and Jim Gladdish engage in observing a pulmonary phenomenon.

The daily sit-in before school protested the arrival of the faculty on their way to the cafeteria for a cup of coffee before the first class. It also gave the sophomores time to get in a few more minutes of reading. John Fell seems singularly amused by another one of those hilarious little anecdotes Caesar used to punctuate his Gallic Wars.

A good job well done: Hugh Smith and Pat Campbell study a living heart of a chicken embryo in one of the many biology experiments Coach Sevenich directed.

I WILL GIVE YOU POWER TO ESTABLISH



The fraternity found in combat
has its source in the same energy
from which springs
The comaraderie found in play.

The devotion of the doctor, priest,
and social worker,
The perseverance of the scientist,
The heroism of the pioneer and explorer,
The expression of the artist,
The affection of the parent,
Each utilizes the same energy
found in the student who becomes
aware
that others exist and are worthy
of his mobilizing his resources.

The more one can draw from his energy,
The more he can elevate his activity,
All the more he can realize
the grand and beautiful things of life.

Activities

Homecoming Weekend Headlines

Year's Activities

A generation with vision must be well versed in all phases of education: spiritual, physical and social as well as intellectual. Knight life embraces all of these facets, each of which is essential to personality development. In the past year, the halls of Saint Francis de Sales have been a beehive of activity before events of every imaginable nature.

Headlining the list of Fall events was the carefully planned Homecoming. For five days beginning Monday, September 19, an air of anxiety permeated the school's corridors as the annual grid clash with Central approached. Weekend activities were off to an optimistic start as student and their dates enjoyed the music of Chuck McDaniels and his orchestra at the Homecoming Dance Friday night. On Sunday morning the students prepared for a parade down Bancroft; its destination — the Glass Bowl.

The success of these events, which can be attributed to a well organized Student Council under the capable leadership of Father Kelly, provided the setting for a perfect climax to a perfect week, the coveted victory over our traditional opponent.

Attendants Carol Ulrich, Pat Pinciotti, and Pat Curtin ride to Homecoming contest.

Militant Knights parade their intentions through the city streets before the game of the year.

Pat Pinciotti and Queen Diane dance with Student Council officers John Thomas and Tom Galloway.

Cheerleaders from the academies ride the castle float.

Knights' Band

Band activities are a year-round project. The practices for the half-time shows given at football games begin in the summer months. When school begins, the practices start for the plays, concerts, and other activities. The members work for an hour after school, usually longer. In addition, many lunch and study periods are sacrificed for the sake of musical excellence.

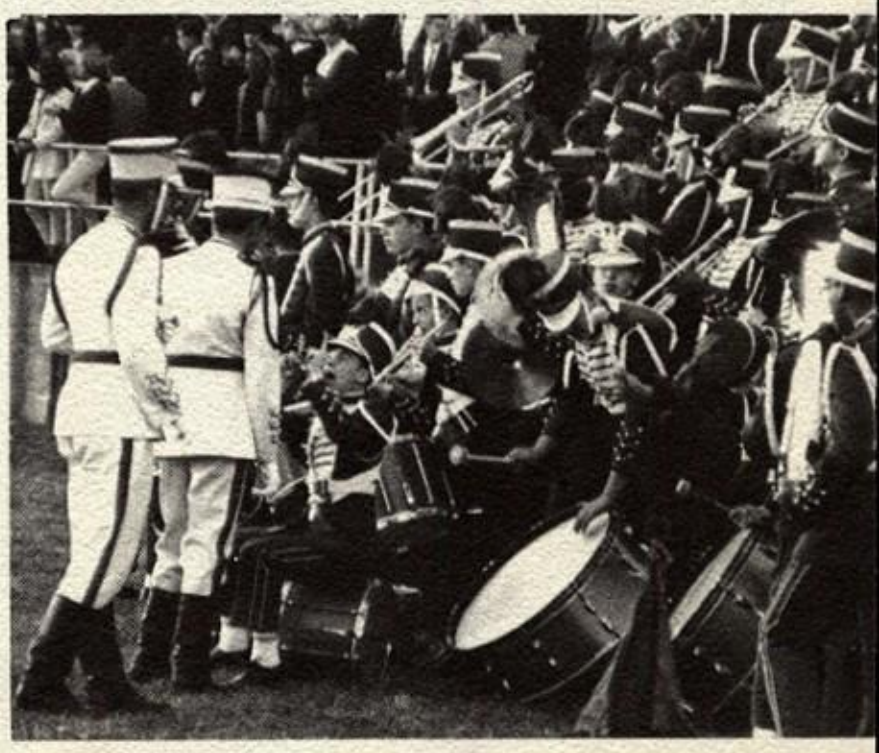
One of the satisfactions the band has is its ability to observe marked improvement as the year progresses. Under the able leadership and direction of Mr. Edward Zapletal, and moderated by Father Diekman's constant supervision, the band continues to grow in size and caliber. Like many other school activities, the band is not looking for its own satisfaction. The pep rallies' band at the basketball games were worthy of everyone's appreciation. The band gave concerts at Christmas, in the spring, and at the Golden Knight Ball.

The Band Boosters raised $1300 to send the band on tour to Washington and Alexandria, Virginia, during the Easter holidays. Their constant backing has encouraged their sons' endeavors.

Dick Amborski, Ken Piorkowski, and Dana Benore sound the golden horns in one of Mr. Zapletal's special arrangements at the annual Christmas Concert given for friends of the school.

Jerry Jendrzak leads off the percussion section during an autumn practice. The gutty ardor of the drums kept the marching band in step and the crowds in spirit.

Starting to pick up to clear out for the victory march at the DeVilbiss game, the band members begin turning their hats backward, the traditional sign of victory.



Takes Concert Tour

Washington engagement rewards year's practise

One of the big memories of the band will be having been on the same billing as the Peter Duchin orchestra. Standing at the pagoda, they wait for their cue from Mr. Zapletal.

Chris Gorny and Jim Hoffman play it cool in the August heat.

The maestro directs the saxes towards a more mellow tone.

'You Can't Take It With You'

Wins Audience Response

Twenty-fifth year for Hart-Kaufman Comedy

Colonel Kolenkov (Tom Helfrich) gets a goatee trim from Fr. Marran minutes before show.

On December 7th and 8th long hours of practice culminated in the opening of the curtain on a Moss Hart and George Kaufman comedy, You Can't Take It With You. Not to be outdone by previous success, Father Marran directed his thespians through their roles until the audience could feel at home in the parlor of the world's most bizarre family.

Act I began; the time became the late 30's; the scene, the home of Martin Vanderhof, his family, and house guests who might visit for ten years at a time. Just around the corner from Columbia University, the house was the scene for as much expressive activity as you could find in the shadow of liberal education, snake collecting and explosives manufacturing being the least extravagant. The comedy climaxed in the arrest of the household on charges of subversive activity and tax evasion. Things looked dismal for the budding romance between Alice and her fiance, Tony Kirby, since Tony's parents, prominent socialites, happened to be in the house at the time of the arrest. Later, officials learned that the Marxist slogans circulated from the house were mere exercises in printing, and that Vanderhof could not pay taxes since his name was legally buried with a nameless guest who came to dinner. After twenty-five years the social significance of the play has changed, but the hilarity has perdured.

Mrs. Sycamore (Peggy Hanus) welcomes Tony Kirby (Steve Stanford) to the household.

"And this," explains Mrs. Sycamore, "is my father who hasn't paid any taxes in years." Internal Revenue Agent (Ray Bailey) stares in perplexity at the family that refuses to take life too seriously.

LEFT: *Essie Carmichael (Cathy Baratta) curtsies to the Russian Countess who is a short order waitress (Barb Szkutnik).* RIGHT: *After years of wedded blitz in a household that manufactures explosives, Mr. Sycamore (John Mennitt) is astounded by wife's logic.*

Steve Stanford, Theresa Bisonette, Peggy Hanus, and Bill Szabo begin the Jonathan-Mortimer routine while John Mennit waits in a make-shift cellar beneath the TV set.

Miss Catherine Burnett is the newest addition to the St. Francis faculty. She is an instructor in speech.

Coaching give direction; it also brings amusement.

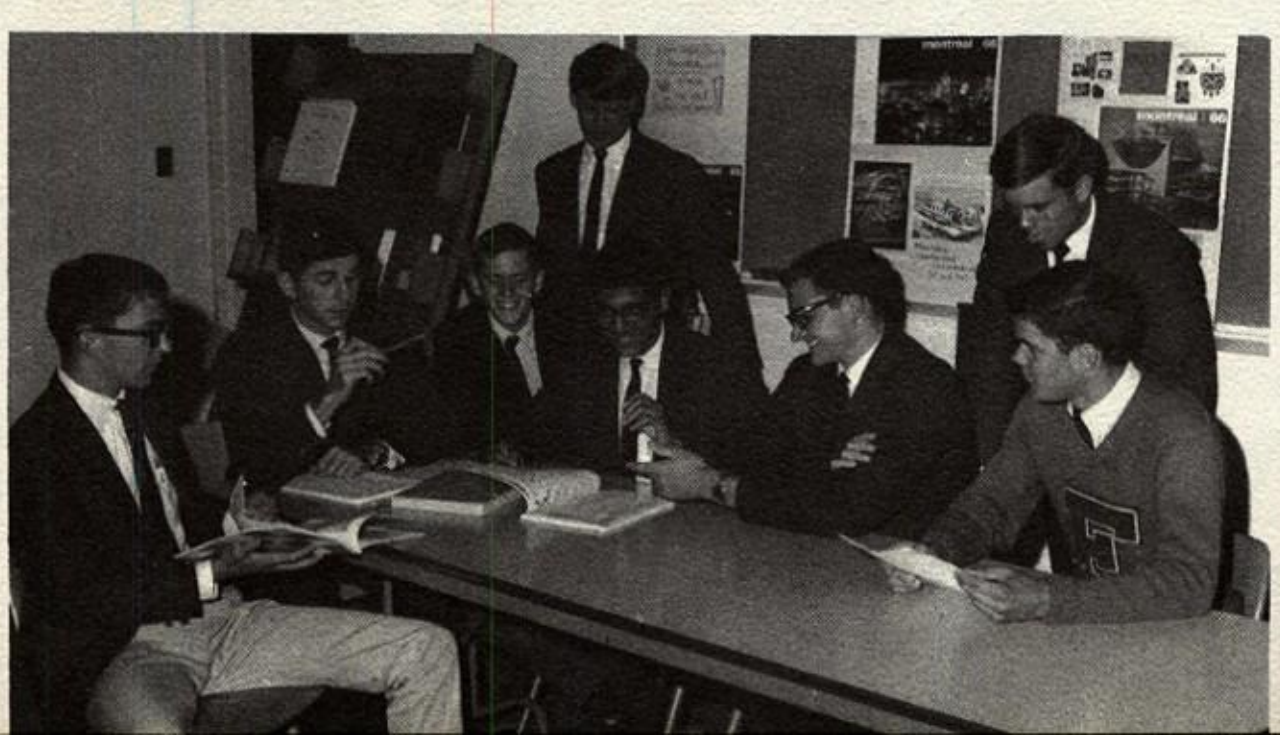
Speech and Drama Department Moves into Second Season

Perennial favorite to hit the stage in spring

Father Marren and Student-Teacher, Miss Catherine Burnett, have taken one of the "most performed plays" from the legitimate stage as the spring drama project of the speech department. This masterpiece of mystery-comedy is a story of two sweet old ladies who bake cookies for the kiddies and make their own elderberry wine for homeless old gentlemen "with just a dash of arsenic." When the story begins, their score is twelve, but that is not counting the body under the window seat. Assisting in the quiet parties are two nephews, one of whom thinking himto be Teddy Roosevelt is digging the Panama Canal in the basement in convenient six by foot sections. A perrenial favorite on the high school stage, Arsenic and Old Lace is going through all of the production throes that make high school dramatics memorable, spring colds and getting the use of the gym for practices and interrupting the rehearsals for exams.

MU ALPHA THETA, a mathematics club organized by Fr. Barkenquest, received its national charter in the spring. The members are: Front Row: Tom Kusner, Tom Flanagan, Fr. Berkenquest, Tim Cichocki, Dale Scherger. Second Row: Bob Evers, Jim Eskra, Eric Reger, Dave Boyer, Len Chmielewski, Bruce Shuman, Mike Hanophy. Third Row: Mike Clark, Chuck Marksh, Robin Tama, Chuck Wiza, Dan Siminski, Joe Sheahan. Last Row: Bill Szabo, Tom Gorski, John Lyczkowski, Ken Block.

THE GERMAN CLUB offered the students and the friends of St. Francis a concert at the intermission of the band concert during the Christmas holidays. Tom Detzer leads the choral group in traditional melodies before moving into one of the less familiar student drinking songs of Bavaria.



THE FRENCH CLUB is sponsoring a trip to Expo 67 in the late spring. Mr. Mignault listens to Ray Tarscha's itinerary suggestions before reminding him that they are not going to be spending a month in Canada. The rules for qualifying for the trip include the student's being present at every club meeting and being able to ask a person for a crust of petit pan if he gets lost.

Activities "67"

New charters and new projects

are offered to the school

At Saint Francis great emphasis is placed on the acquisition and the retention of knowledge; however, and integral part of our educational process is the application of newly acquired knowledge. For this reason, in addition to academic and athletic endeavors, there are student organizations designed to improve the student socially and to make him more knowledgeable in the field of his interest. Such activities not only extend his knowledge in a particular field, but also help the student to develop responsibility and a spirit of self-sacrifice in addition to providing an opportunity to demonstrate leadership abilities.

Of these clubs, the only one to which a member must be elected is the Student Council on School Affairs. This organization, supervised by Fr. Kelly, acts as mediator between the student body and the administrators of the school. The other clubs include the French Club, moderated by Mr. Louis Mignault; the German Club, led by Fr. Neuman; Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematics club organized by Fr. Barkenquest; and the Science Clubs directed by Fr. Mossett.

The opening day of the French Club for a while looked like opening of French Parliament. Enthusiasm was for the Expo 67 project.

JUNIOR SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM. The first such symposium was held in Dana Auditorium at the University of Toledo on Jan. 7. The program featured guest lectures as well as papers presented by nine high school students on scientific work they had initiated. St. Francis was represented by Mike Anderson, Dick Sylvester, Leon LaPointe and Rick Kearns. Tours are planned for Sun Oil, Owens Illinois Technical Center, Surface Combustion Division of Midland-Ross Corp., the Institute of Medical Research, and Three laboratories at Toledo University.

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB was begun this year by Mike Gray. Present at the first meeting were Dick Sylvester, Mike Grey, John Scheur, and Gene Madden. Second row: Steve Sutton, Ken Kazmierczak, Phil Sutton, and Doug Byerly.

What are little girls made of? Apparently punch and tea cookies. The girls from the area academies were invited to take part in the Chappuis Style Show, the major fund-raising event the ladies sponsored. The mothers also did a lot of foot work in getting door prizes and refreshments for Funarama.

Chappuis and Brisson

The Golden Knight Ball is the major fund-raising event of the year. Father Shugrue greets Coach Harshman and his charming wife as they enter the exhibit hall at the Sports Arena. Parents and friends made the GKB possible.

The lights lowered, the curtains opened, and the stage became a massive picture frame for tableaus of "The Four Seasons." The event was the Chappuis Style Show.

The Chappuis Society and the Brisson Association are organizations of student and alumni parents. They are the right arm of the school in backing various projects. In their own right they provide opportunity for the parents to become acquainted through singleness of purpose: the mutual hope in their sons' development.

Fr. Shugrue is the moderator for both associations. Mrs. Marjorie Cowell is the Chappuis president. Fr. Marran's talents were enlisted for the annual style show, an appreciated success. Another project was a dinner held on the feast of St. Francis for the faculty. The many hours of work were rewarded with moments of levity. The year's programming closed with the Day of Recollection.

The Brisson Association is an organization whose activities seem never to cease. It is directed by Mr. Don O'Brien. Funarama, Golden Knight Ball, Freshmen and College Nights, the DeVilbiss and Central smokers, and the "Fat Fathers' Physical Fitness Program" are just a few of the activities which Brisson sponsors. Enlisting the help, ingenuity, and time of untold numbers of Dads and unsung heroes, this association uses its unrelenting energies to assist the Oblates in furthering Catholic education in Toledo. When students pass the Brisson office and see men like Mr. Comes constantly working, they know a trust has been placed in them. They are expected to live up to it.

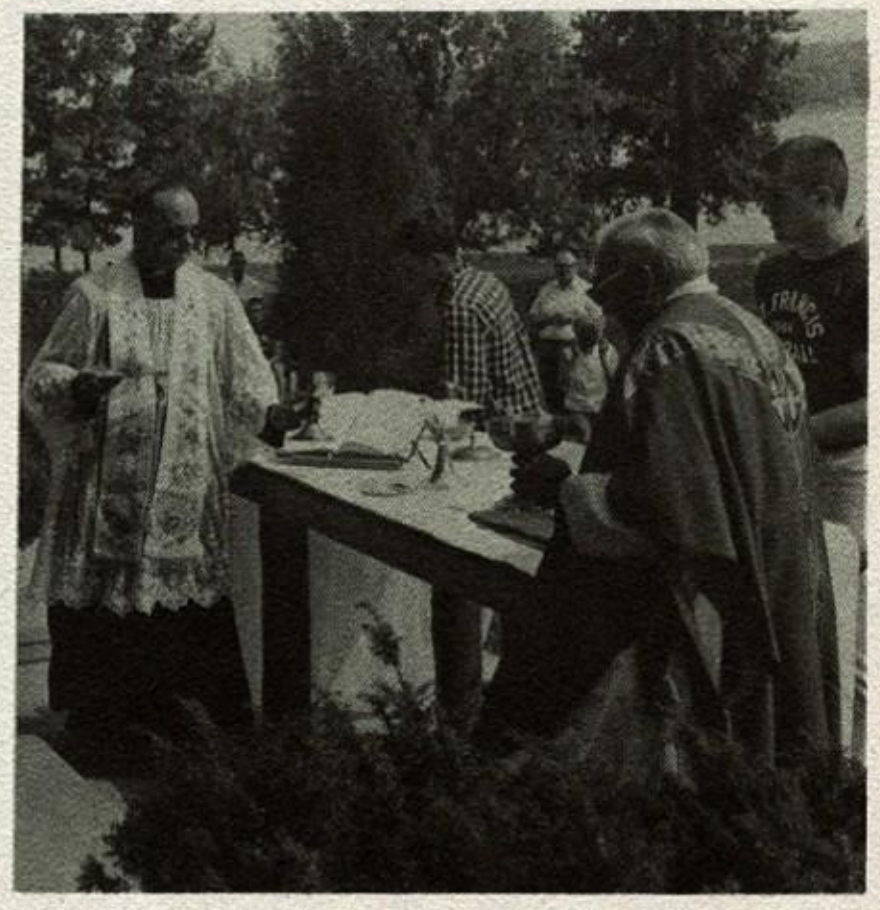
Guests pause as Peter Duchin's music and warmth radiates throughout the GKB.

Place a Trust in their Sons

It shall not

have been placed

in vain



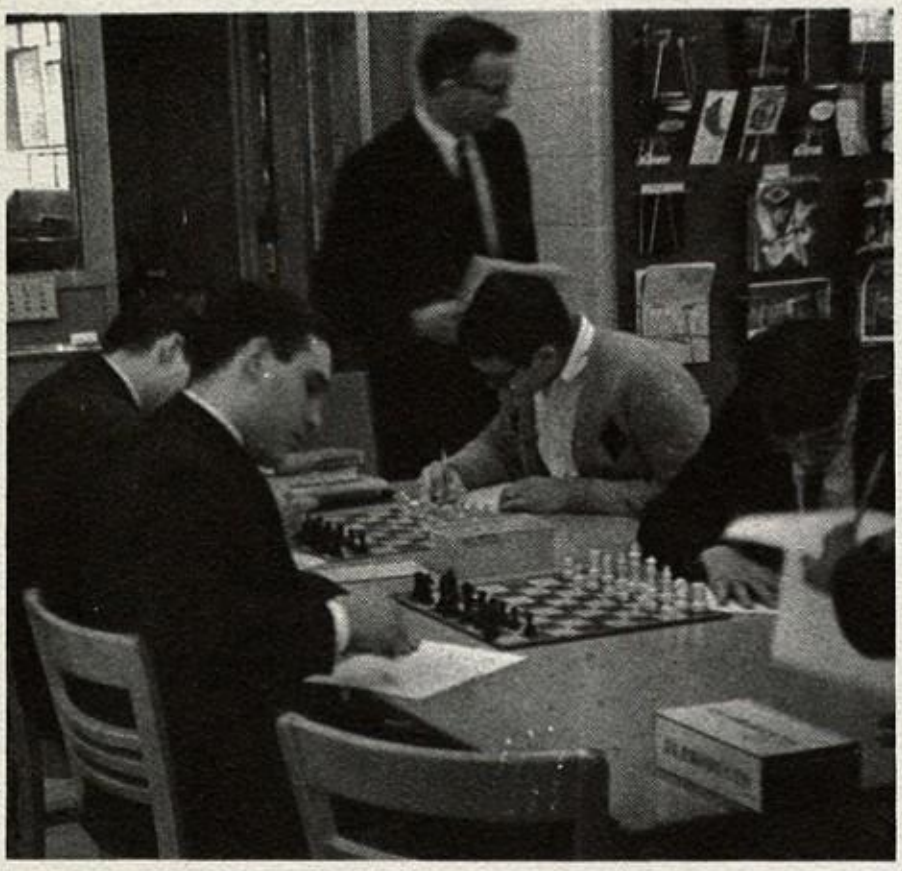
The men of Brisson begin the annual picnic at Camp De Sales with a field Mass celebrated by Father Shugrue.

Four Horsemen Push Pawns to City Title

CHESS TEAM; MORPHY DIVISION: *Ken Block, John Tscholl, Mark Angevine, Fr. Finn, Charlie Malin, Herb Baker, and Dale Scherger.*

CHESS TEAM; OBELENSKY DIVISION: *Moderator Father Finn, Joe Lewandowski, John Gallagher, Bob Deak, Paul DeArment, and Mike Clark.*

TRAFFIC SQUAD; First row: *Bob Moore, Dave Anderson, Pat Campbell, John Conkel.* Second row: *Marv Malik, Steve Stanford, Henry Geha, Cormac DeLaney.* Third row: *Jeff McDonagh, Steve Skiver, John Mennit, Mike Skowronek.*



Filling out preliminary forms before the Anthony Wayne match, Herb Baker and Mike Angevine keep the composure needed to follow through on a thought-provoking game.

The finesse that characterizes the liturgy at St. Francis needs a lot of behind the scenes preparations, such as those offered here by Doug Hodjnaki and Ken Koehler.

SACRISTANS: *Joe Extejt, Ken Koehler, George Francel, Jeff Milns, Marty Smith. Tom Perzynski was missing at the time.*

From out of the Paper Jungle the Accolade Emerges

Happiness is finishing a yearbook. Every negative approved, dusted, and printed brings Fr. Cryan closer to the completion of the project.

When Fr. Cryan returned to his home town, he found a yearbook room waiting, and a strong tradition of journalistic excellence which was established by Fr. Earley. The first response to his call for help came from the photographers, from whom Pete Ujvagi was named Editor-in-Chief, layout designer, and head photographer.

Droll comments like, "The idea is good; let's use film the next time," and "I think I've seen that cutline in a primer," gradually became more enthusiastic as the year wore on. When the need to speed up the pace of production became imperative, students like Jack McMillan and Tim Cichoki stopped by to offer their time and abilities for copy writing on matters with which they were conversant. This began the practice of having a fluid staff of students knowledgeable in their respective activities. It made the Accolade a school project; it also made it possible.

To the great joy of Kodak stock-holders, the yearbook was accomplished by neophytes. During one of the many Saturday sessions, John Domalski casts a discerning eye on apprentice Larry Bialorucki's work.

Early in the journalistic year, Mr. and Mrs. Suprunowicz from Modern Yearbook Company visited St. Francis to give pointers to the new staff. Hoping to match the excellence of past volumes, Pete Schramm, Fr. Cryan, Mike Skowronek, Bob Moore, and Steve Stanford listen and watch as Mrs. Lorraine Suprunowicz shows slides.

During the daily panic hour, Pete Ujvagi comes up with a workable solution for fitting a picture into an allotted space.

Deep in the arduous work of copy writing, Tom Gorski (below) and Ross Turner (above) try to capture the spirit of the school as found in recorded events.

The count-down till deadline starts in mild panic before progressing to frenzied mania.

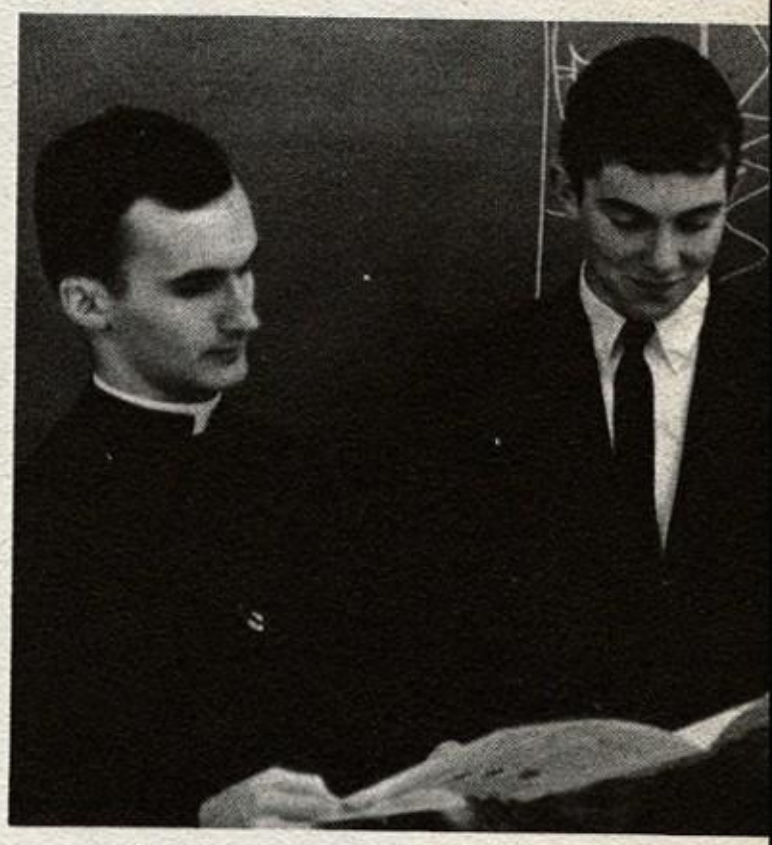
Gary Jeziorowski, a photo hug himself, takes no mean interest in Pete's camera. The success of the newspaper often hinged on complete photo coverage.

Mike Angevine works on the final draft of an article, the final step in "putting the paper to bed."

The Voice of the Student

Speaks through the Lance

The fact that the school newspaper, The Lance, has been receiving awards for several years does not account for its literary excellence, nor does the fact that many schools have begun to imitate our tabloid format. The Lance's contribution to the school is that it is a voice of the student body. The moderator's job is to see to it that it gets published when the students want to publish it, that the paper's copy is coherent, and that all of the articles are in good taste. The rest is the work of the students. They are free to change the format, to determine the emphasis, and to decide the attitude. The Lance is edited by Gary Jeziorowski. Editorial Editor is Tim Loughman. The sports editing was handled by Steve Stanford and Mark Kapel. Pete Ujvagi managed the photography and Vince Peters the art work. Ross Turner took care of the exchange department and the book work. Staff Reporters were Tom Flannigan, Tom Gorski, Jim Hoffman, Steve Noe, John Gallagher, Barry Alcock, Bob Deak, Jim Mertes, Bill Smitley, Mike Filipiak, Joe Extejet, Phil Sutton, Steve Sutton, and Gary Jankowski. The Rev. Mr. Timothy Sheehan moderated the publication aided by Rev. Mr. Hannigan.



In one of his less argumentive moments, Tim Loughman silently waits for Mr. Sheehan's approval of an editorial.

Steve Stanford, Tom Gorski, Mark Kapel, and Ross Turner get their assignments from Gary Jeziorowski for the final issue.

Rev. Mr. Sheehan, O.S.F.S. get a chuckle from something that Pete and Gary show him—probably the latest editorial from the Berkeley flash.

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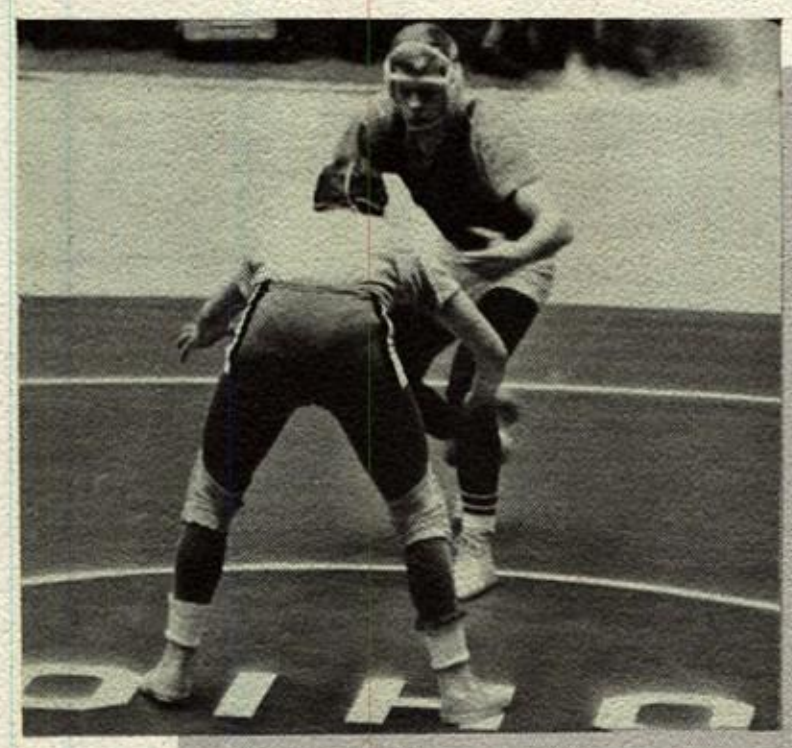

The tortuous convolutions
and the hesitant beginnings
of humanity's groping movement
towards the great and deep things of life
involve trial and error, gain and loss,
conquest and set-back,
discouragement, and
the willingness to try again.
Humanity's upward movement
is not poured into a man upon maturity.
It has its own hesitant beginnings.
It is slowly realized.
It begins
in matters of little consequence
in the cheer of a crowd
in words of encouragement
in the silence of defeat.
The student sees his school on the field.
He sees humanity.
He sees himself.

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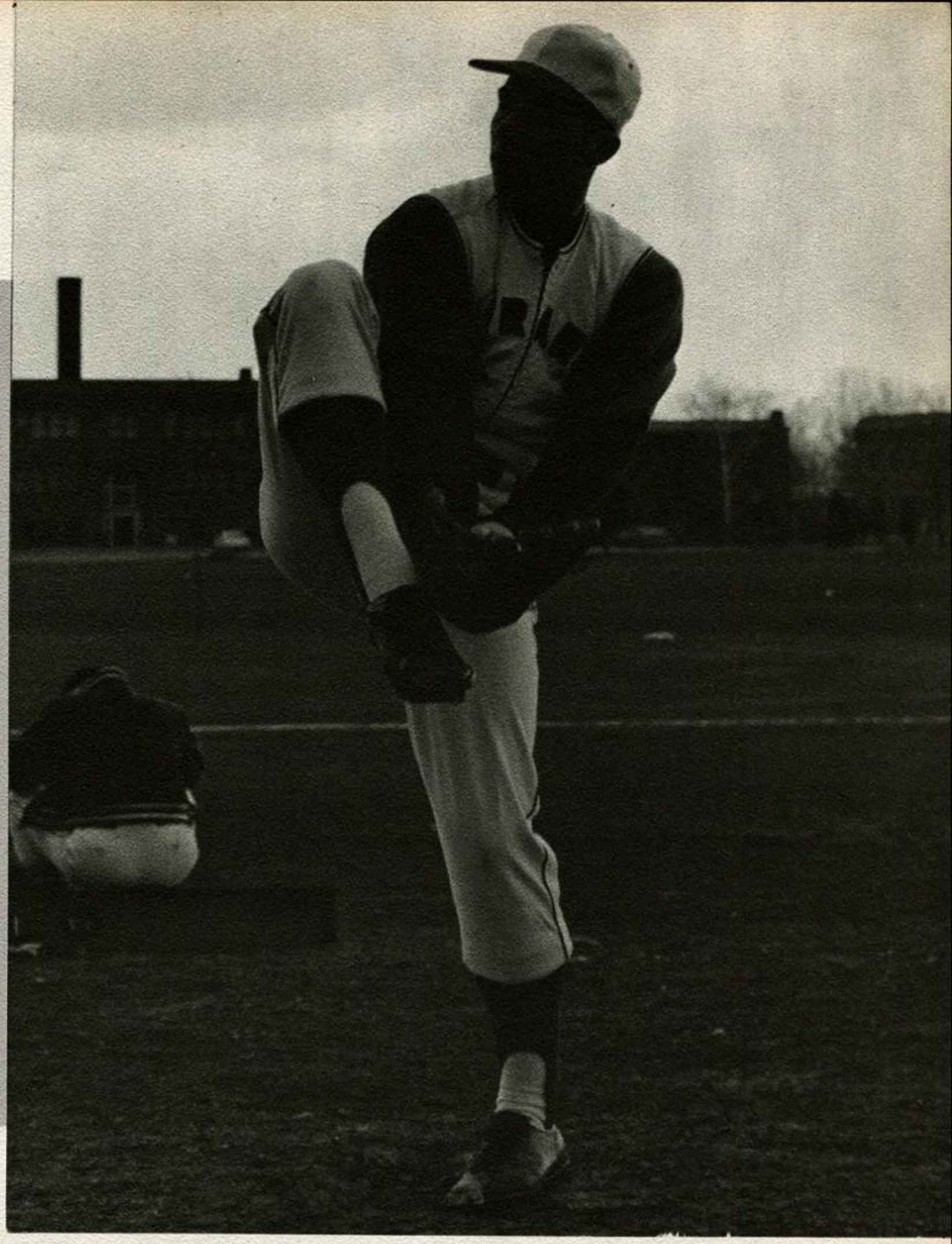


Athletics

All-Star Backfield

Sparks Knight Defense

On September 9, 1966, Coach Mattingly and his varsity football squad began their long march to the City Title at Rogers Stadium against the Scott Bulldogs. What Scott saw was the most impenetrable defense Toledo has ever known, and the most explosive offense ever fielded by a Northwestern Ohio school. Led by All-City fullback Marty Huff, the team cashed in its long hours of grueling practice for the first undefeated, untied season in the history of St. Francis.

Eight other teams shared the field with the Knights, and each one went down in humiliating defeat. Waite, Central, Macomber, DeVilbiss, Bowsher, Whitmer, Cardinal Stritch, and Woodward scored a grand total of 28 points against the Red-and-Blue as six opponents were shutout by the tenacious Knight defense.

Undoubtedly, the sweetest of all victories came in the Homecoming Game against arch-rival Central as the Knights trounced the Irish, 26-0, and thereby maintained possession of the coveted Irish Knight. Central, which used to have a knack for spoiling good seasons, was never even a threat in this year's contest.

1966 was the year of the first City Championship game. St. Francis, which had already proven itself worthy of the title by its sensational record, had to put the championship on the line in the Thanksgiving Day game. DeVilbiss was the pretender to the throne, and that was quickly resolved by a 47-6 whipping of the Tigers.

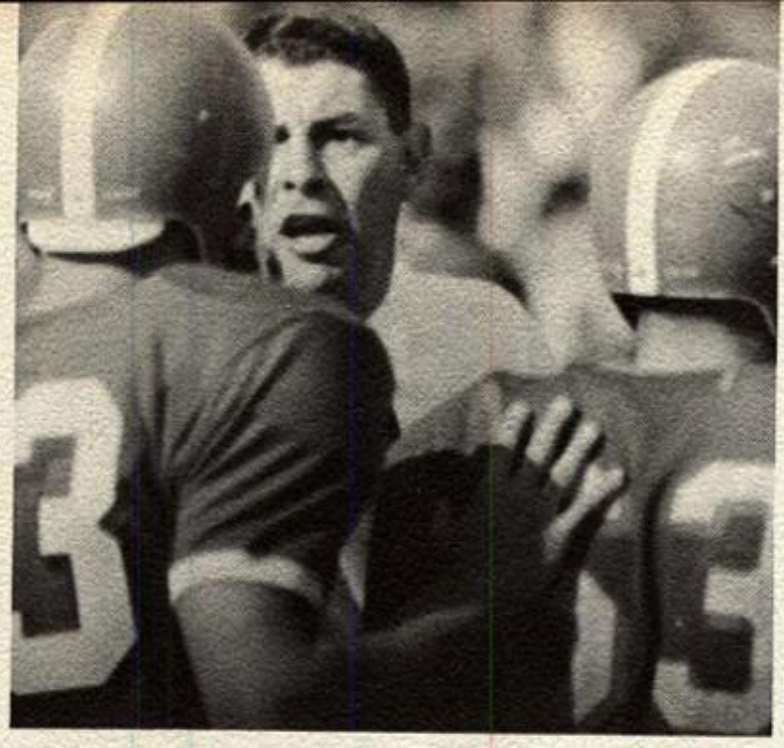
Individual honors were bestowed to St. Francis standouts: Marty Huff, Jim Smythe, Bernie Reinhart, Tom Schlageter, and Doug Avery as they received berths on the All-City team. These and many others helped to successfully defend the title for St. Francis.

Halfback Bob Wilczynski cuts corner in Homecoming clash.

Steve Skiver heads for open field.

Hard-running Andy Huff paces path paved by big brother Marty.

From deep in our own territory Bob Wilczynski churns through Scott line.

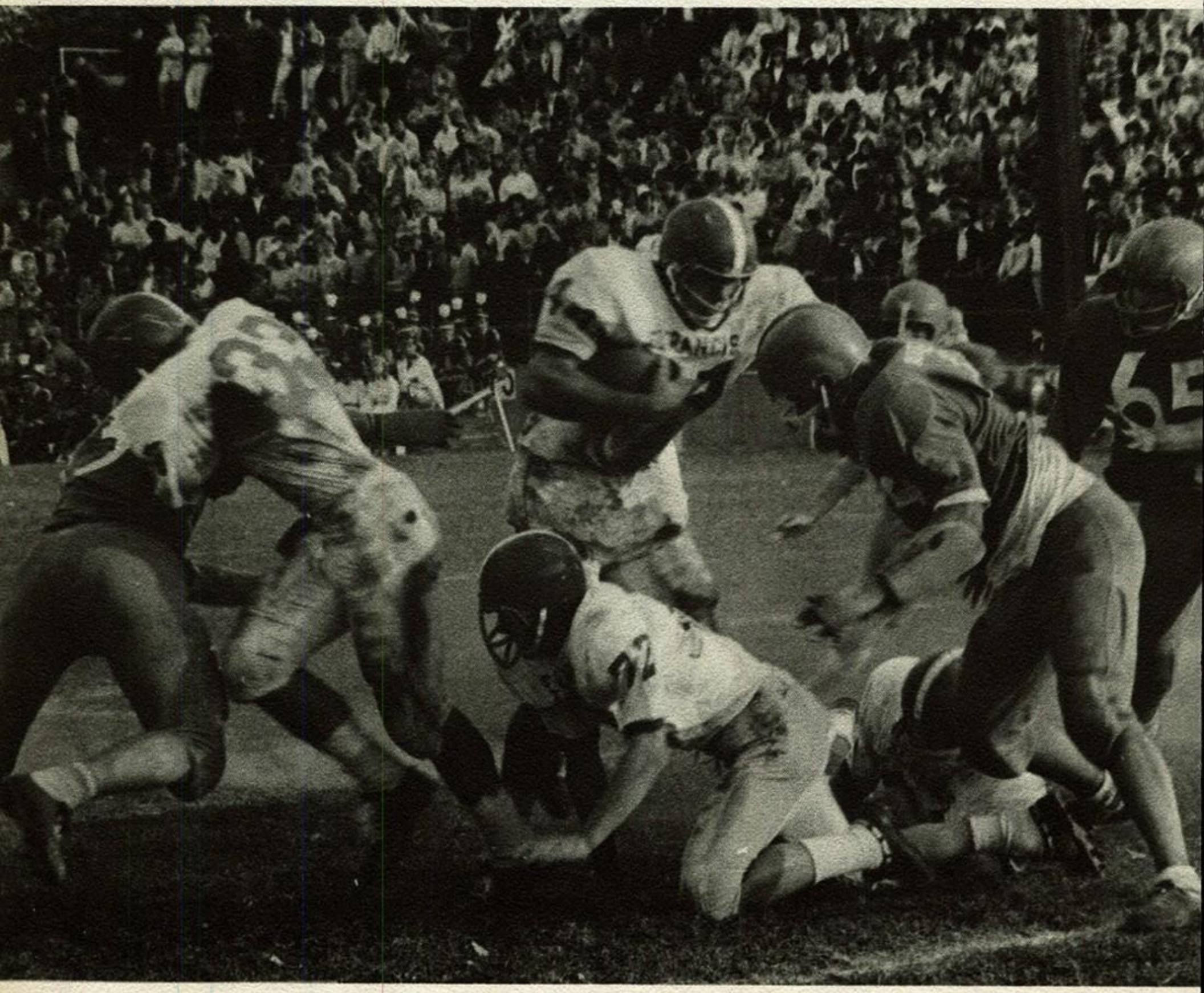


Knights Post 10-0 Season;

Outscore opponents 337 to 28

Coach Mattingly barks instruction during action break.

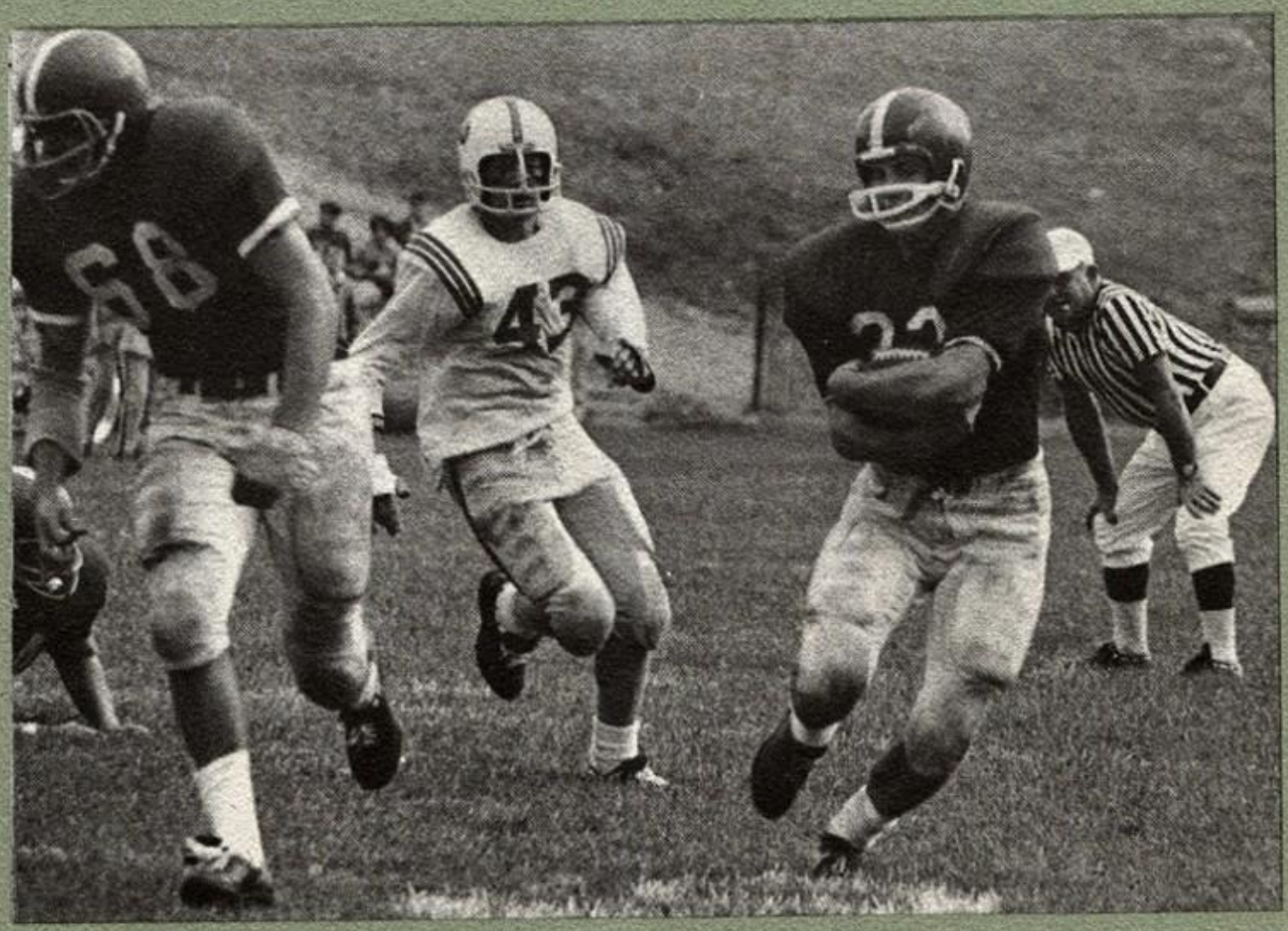
All-City fullback Marty Huff bucks DeVilbiss line for first down.



Increase Streak to 15 Straight

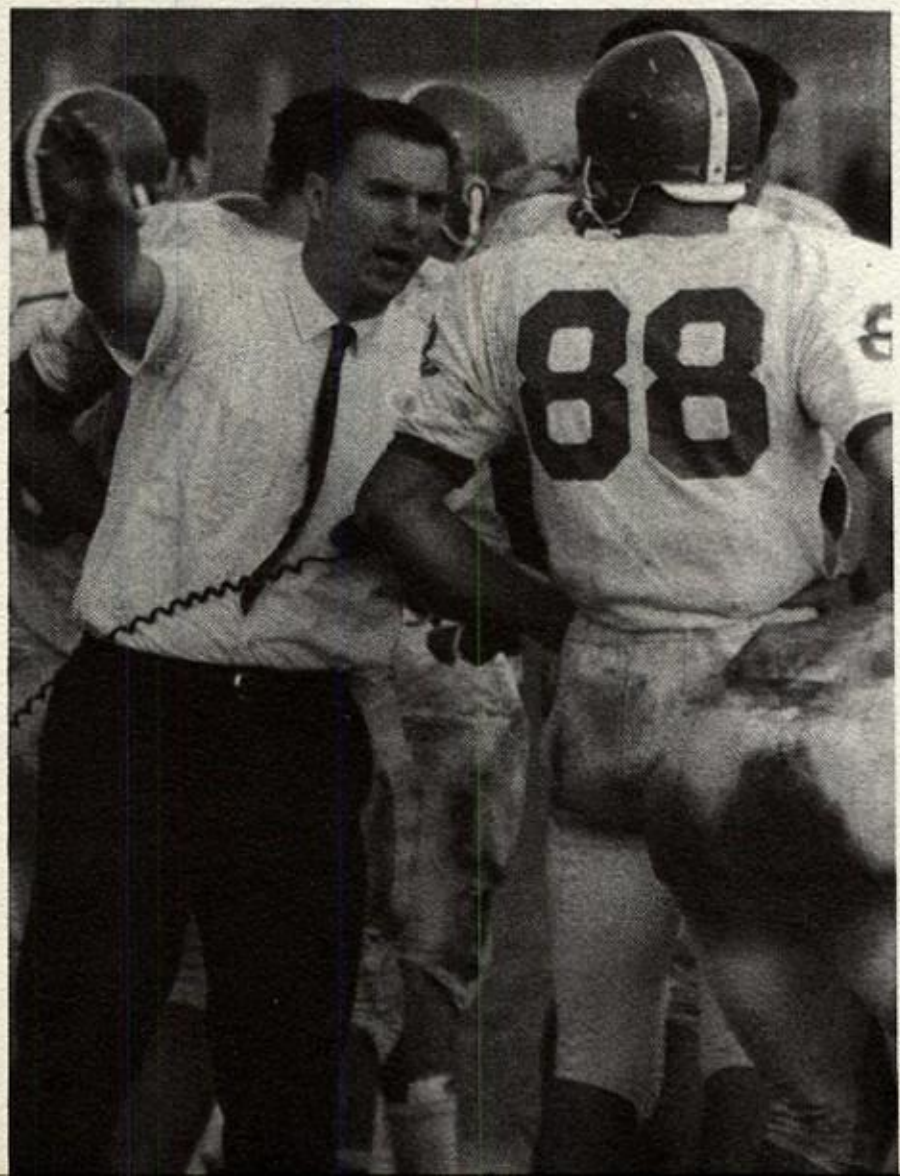
With guards Allen and Emmenecker pulling hard, Steve Skiver fakes to Andy Huff before rolling around right end on sensational Bootleg play.

John Allen leads the way as Andy Huff skirts the end for major gain.

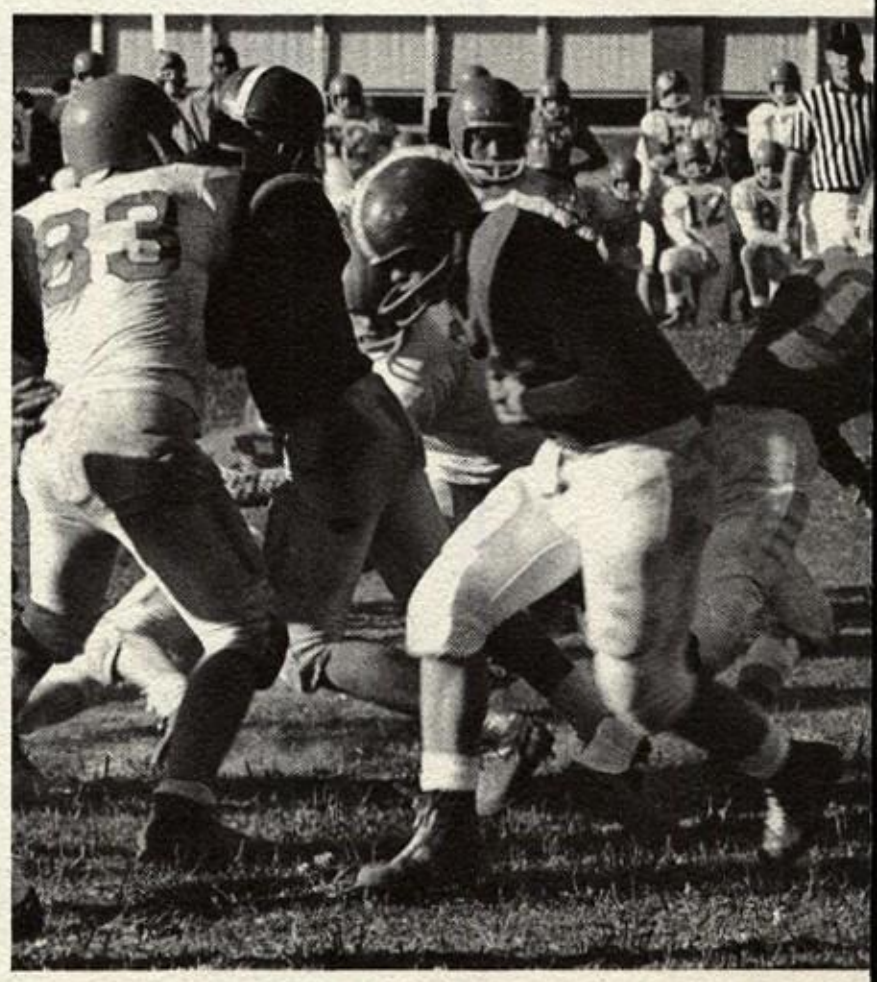


Dyke Edwards takes pitch-out from Damian Wilkerson in JV tussle.

Coach Carl Feltman instructs Fred Myers on a defensive line strategy.



Randy Whateley looks for hole in DeVilbiss line as he takes hand-off from Norm Sobecki.



JVs Earn Share in City Title

The 1966 Junior Varsity ended a spectacular season with an 8-1 record and extended coach Joe Sevenich's record at St. Francis to 14-3. The Light-Knights finished on top in the J.V. City League race.

St. John's was the first opponent for the Lightweights and the Knights emerged the victors in recording their first win over the boys from Airport High. In what was probably the Reserve's toughest game, arch-rival St. John's scored only once to S.F.S.'s two tallies.

Next on the chopping block was Woodward, who was last year's City Champs. The Lightweights proved that they were boss in the C.L. by trouncing the Polar Bears, 22-0.

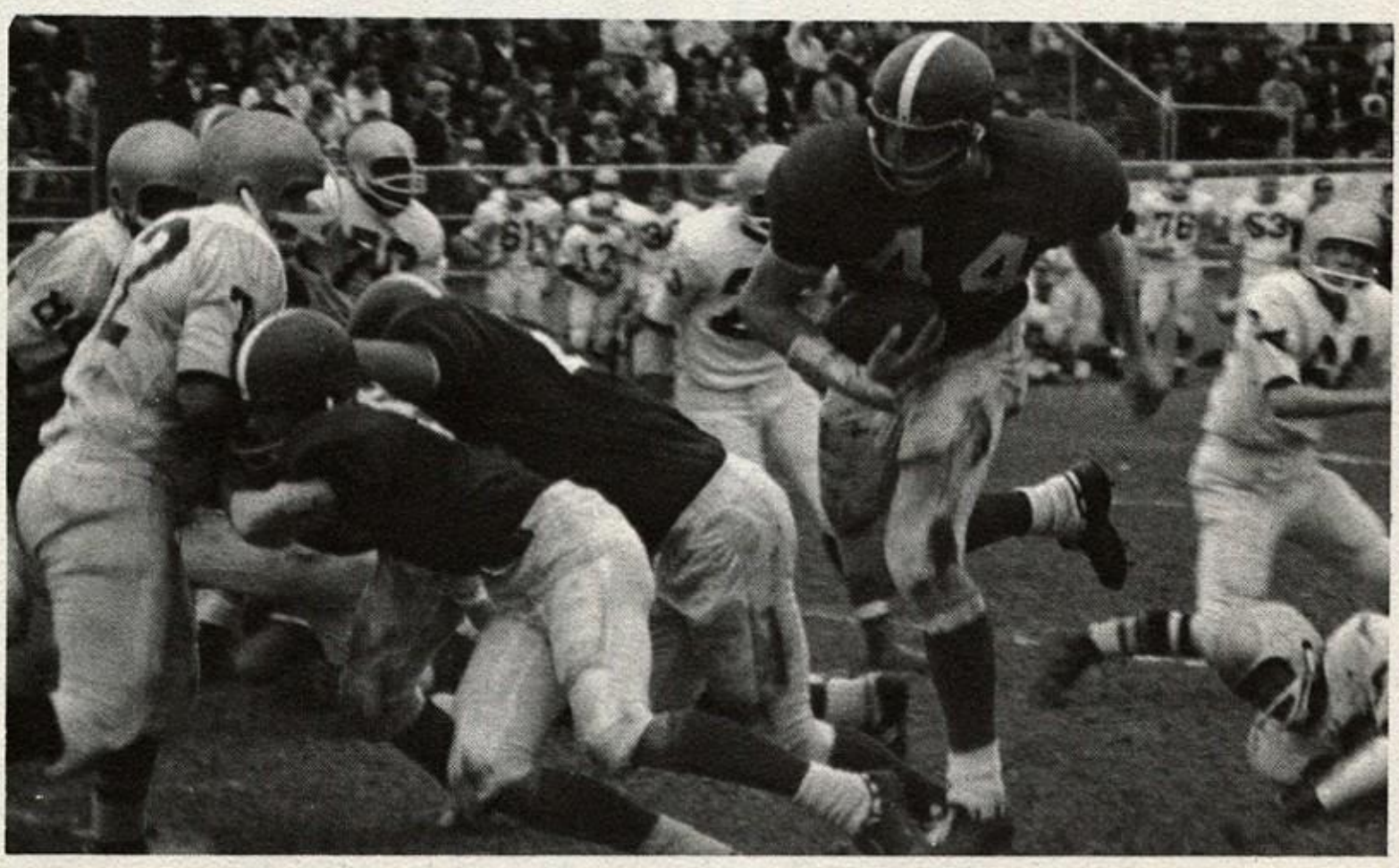
Central, Macomber, DeVilbiss, Libbey, Bowsher, and Start scored a grand total of six points against the City Champs. All but Macomber were shutout.

The only mar on the record was a 20-14 loss to Libbey. Jim Hodulik and Henry Geha scored for the Knights in a losing cause.

Next year's varsity chances for the title are bright with the addition of this fine team.

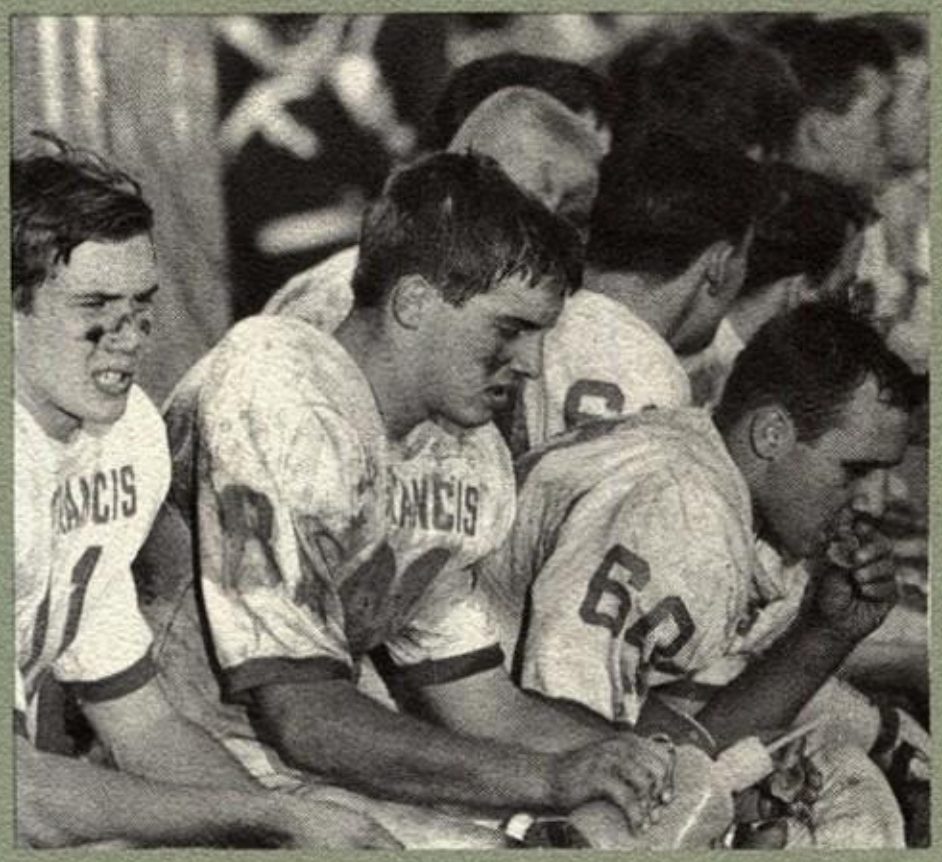
Jim Hodulik's stiff arm foils again a Macomber defender.

City-League Player of the Year Marty Huff heads for another long gain.



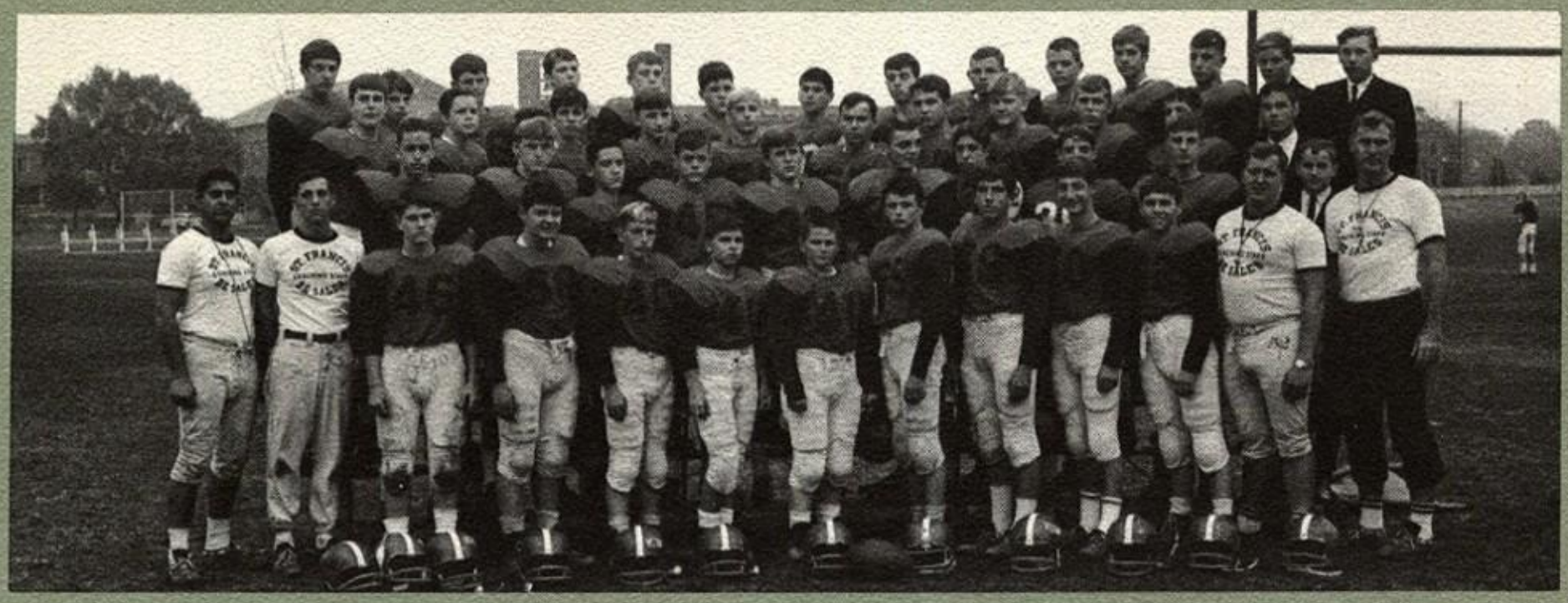
Three Teams; Three Crowns

All-City honors did not come too easily for Tom Schageter.



Steve Skiver, Bill Schoen, and Ken King relax on sidelines while defense takes over.

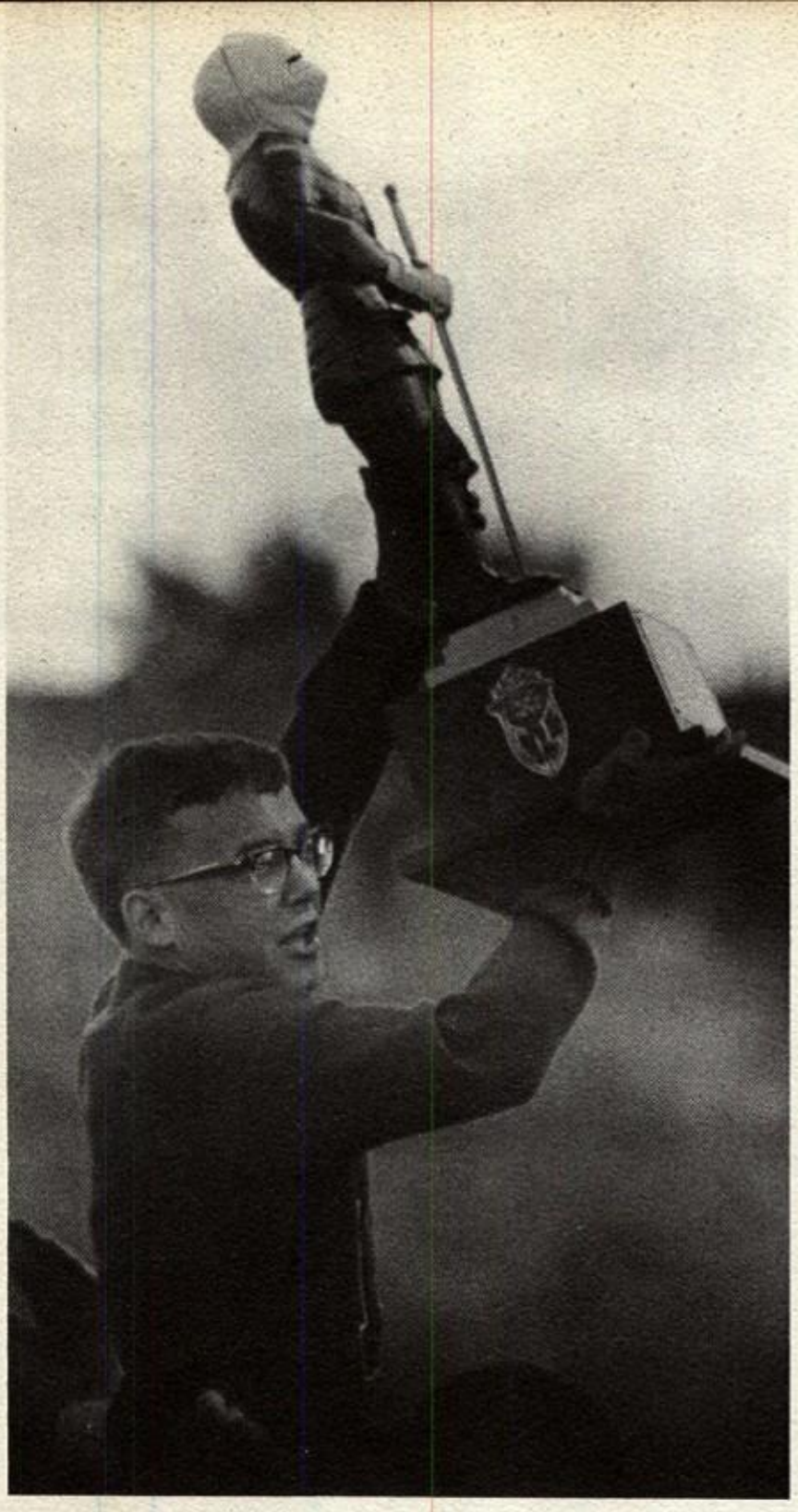
VARSITY TEAM – *First Row:* Manager Denny Stachowiak, Terry Conlisk, Jim Grady, Dick Burtscher, Jim Smythe, Ken King, Tom Galloway, Mike Couturier, Marv Malik, Ned Howard, Bill Stechschulte, Mike Velker. *Second Row:* Don Kuhn, Mike Booth, Jim Peer, John Wiza, Tod Mongan, Jim Zarembski, Tom Schlageter, John Chapman, Phil Johnson, Rick Ray, Mike Hensien, Jeff Rohr, Dan Kruzel, Roberto Vega, Bob Myers. *Third Row:* Manager Tom Detzer, Bill Carroll, Dave Michaelson, Marty Tank, Val Glinka, Doug Avery, Steve Skiver, John Emmenecker, Greg Zann, Bill Schoen, Fred Myers, Joe Kittle, Andy Huff, Coach Liston, Coach Sevenich. *Fourth Row:* Head Coach Dick Mattingly, Athletic Director Father Komorowski, Coach Harshman, Pat McNerney, Russ Paul, Bernie Reinhart, Rick Zimmerman, Don McMullin, Bill Dziengelewski, Mike O'Connell, John Allen, Marty Huff, Bob Wilczynski, Mike Szabo, Coach Feltman.



FRESHMAN TEAM — *First Row:* Coach Geha, Coach Liston, Jim Wilkinson, Dan Millen, Chuck Schroeder, Mike Taormina, Joe Grimes, Bill Butler, Randy Whately, Norm Sobecki, Dick Fandrey, Coach Trautman, Coach Casey. *Second Row:* Paul Johnson, Mike Oldham, Mark Jesionowski, Larry Knorr, Mike Kozak, Joe Kelleher, Mike Andray, Mike Dudek, Nick Beumel, Jim Clarahan. *Third Row:* Jerry Schramko, Chuck Nolan, Matt Sayers, Paul Belegrin, Bruce Hine, Ron Chubner, Gary Krasnewski, Ron Piotrowski, John Nowakowski, Tom Dressel, Jim Garris. *Fourth Row:* John Kolbeck, Mike Cowan, John Collins, Jim Siebenthal, Jim Danehy, Rich Malone, Jim Boyle, John Zychowicz, Tim Irvine, John Sattler, Bob Binkley, Jim Chapman, Jerry Brown, Terry Elchert.

With Jim Smythe in the lead, Knight defenders put pressure on Central passer.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM — *First Row:* John Seibenick, John Juhasz, Bill Maier, Ralph Bell, Mike Kelleher, Harry Marok, Jerry Rowland, Damien Wilkerson. *Second Row:* Coach Carl Feltman, Jim Hodulick, Duane Szymanski, Steve Walko, Tom Walker, Bill White, Henry Geha, Dave Dumont, Tim O'Brien, Dyke Edwards, John Wiza, Coach Sevenich. *Third Row:* Alan Gorolewski, Paul Ramirez, Jerry Soviar, Denny Shonebarger, Marty Czerniakowski, Tom Drewicz, Dave Wagner, Jim Connor, Vic Vida, Terry Degnan, Bruce Roberts, Tim O'Neil.



(Right) Marv Malik cuts sharply into path cleared by Marty Huff.

Varsity Scores

St. Francis		*Opponent*
20	Scott	6
35	Waite	0
26	Central Catholic	0
48	Macomber	0
35	DeVilbiss	8
20	Bowsher	8
39	Whitmer	0
27	Cardinal Stritch	0
40	Woodward	0
47	DeVilbiss	6

Lightweight Scores

St. Francis		*Opponent*
12	St. John's	6
22	Woodward	0
18	Central Catholic	0
28	Macomber	6
36	DeVilbiss	0
14	Libbey	0
14	Scott	20
16	Bowsher	0
14	Start	0

Freshman Scores

St. Francis		*Opponent*
14	Central Catholic	0
20	Macomber	6
0	DeVilbiss	0
6	Libbey	0
8	Scott	0
2	Bowsher	8
14	Start	6

(Left) Tim Cichoki brandishes coveted trophy as victory over Central becomes imminent.

Molly Higgins, Debbie Kelley, Kitty Schlageter, Terri Scweickert and Julie VanBoesschoten enthusiastically lead cheers.

Team Boasts Strongest City Line

Fleet-footed Bob Wilczynski takes off on an end-run against DeVilbiss.

Bill Schoen and Steve Skiver receive their Scholar-Athlete awards from Superintendent of Public Schools, Frank Dick.

Hustle and Heart Make Up for Height

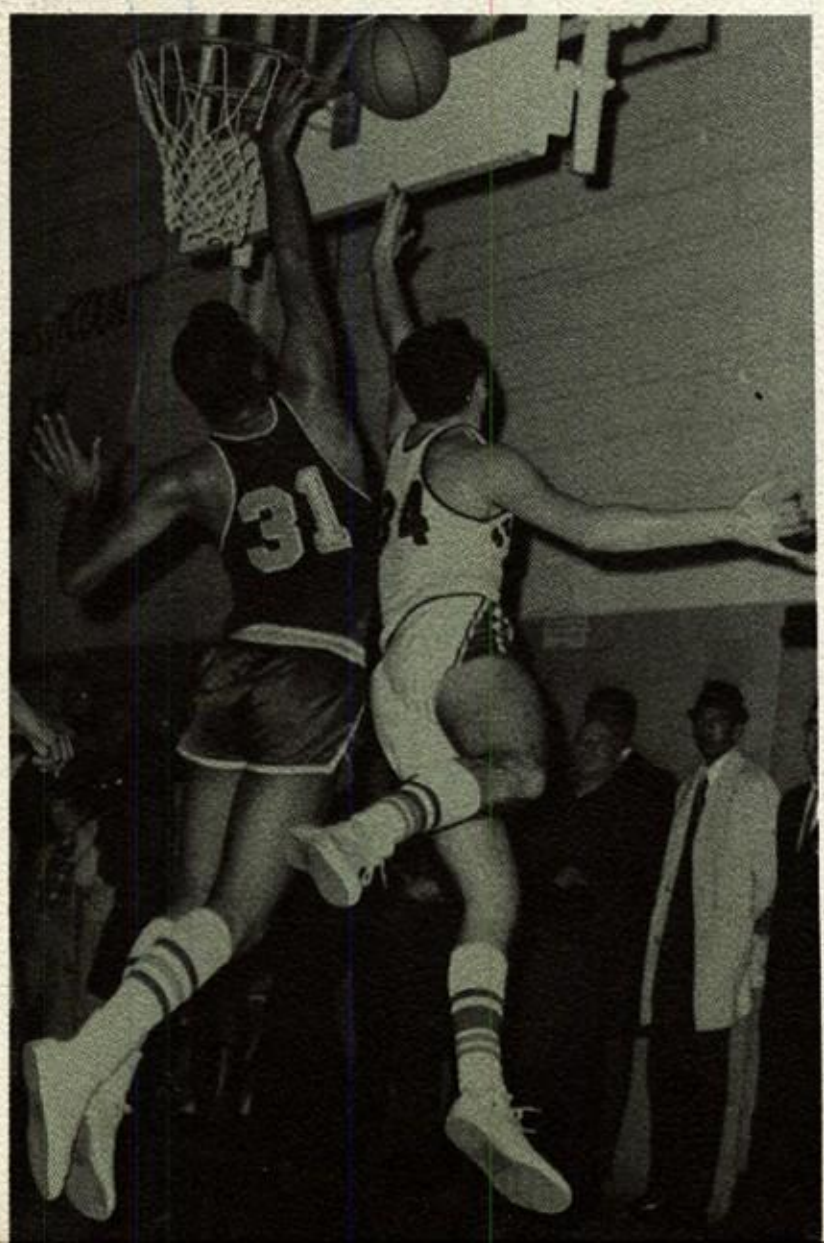
Despite exasperating football practice, three senior members of the varsity squad devoted their energies to enervating basketball practice. The seven seniors on the year's roundball team were John Thomas, Joe Koren, Don Harbaugh, Marty Huff, Jim Faught, Tom Galloway, and Bob Wilczynski who was unable to play during the season because of an ankle injury.

Coach Jim Kubacki started the team on a victory march with five straight wins. The Libbey game, 57-53, was the first loss. After collecting themselves, the team again began a new winning streak by defeating Bowsher 72-53, and by making a magnificent showing at the Knights' Invitational Tournament held in the Sports Arena, December 29 and 30. After defeating Rogers, 59-46, they completed the tournament by shelving Canton McKinley 69-60. John Thomas received MVP honors; and Joe Koren, a place on the All-Tournament Team.

After trouncing Woodward on the following Friday, the Knights went on to defeat the Whitmer Panthers 66-54. The team ran up another victory over Waite before taking a second defeat at the hands of Start, and a third from Central in a heated battle that ended in a 32-46 loss.

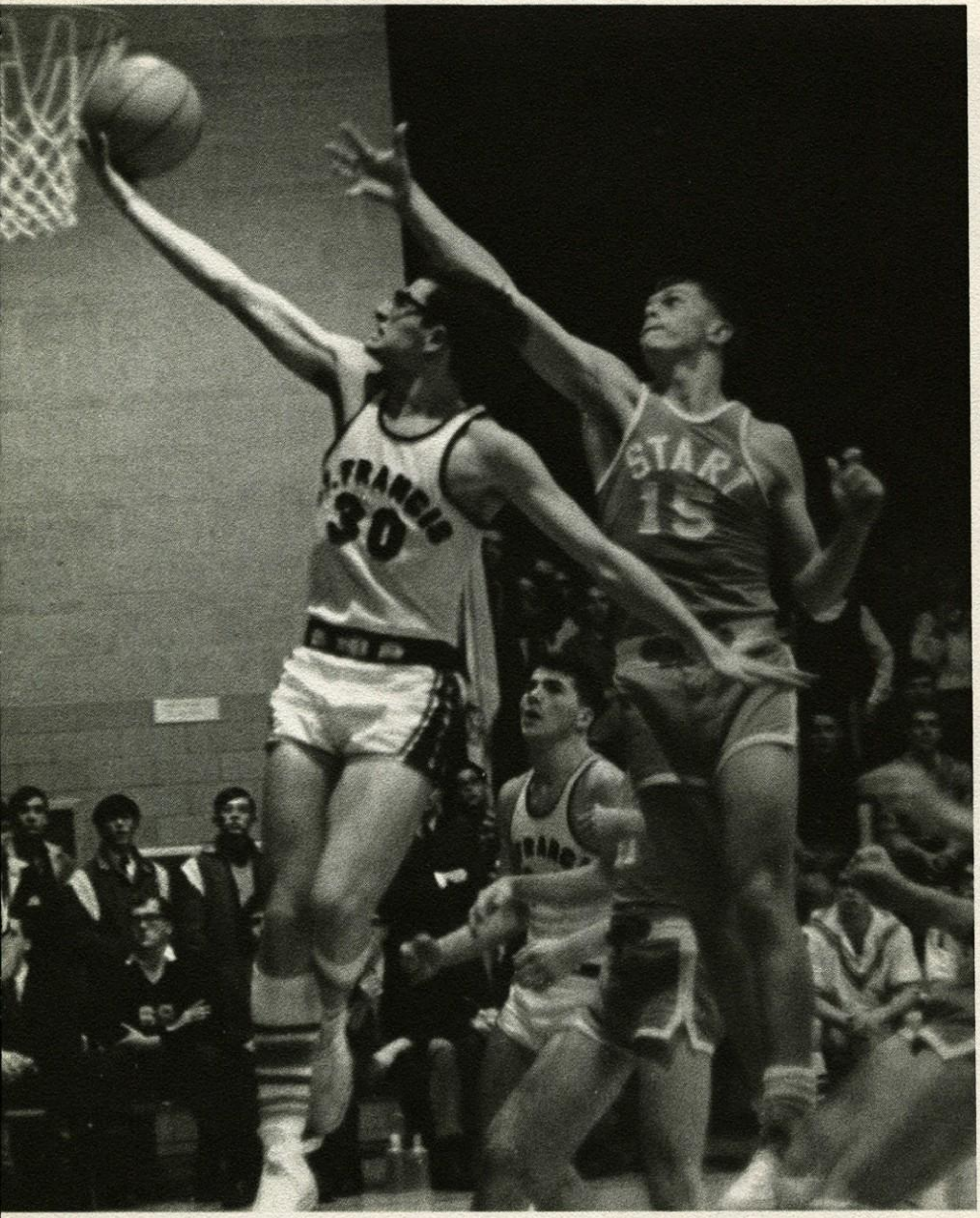
Macomber, DeVilbiss, and Scott fell under the Mighty Knights as they still rolled on. Again, however, the Libbey Cowboys provided another obstacle. Despite the four City-League losses, the Knights finished in a tie for third place.

John Thomas slips by Libbey defense for another two pointer.



Joe Koren shoots after a fast break started by John Thomas against the Start defense.

Marty Huff hits the boards for score.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Shooting over the outstretched arm of the Central defense, Marty Huff hits jump shot.

Canton McKinley Bows to Knights at Arena

5000 watch Knights bag
Rogers and McKinley
at First Invitational
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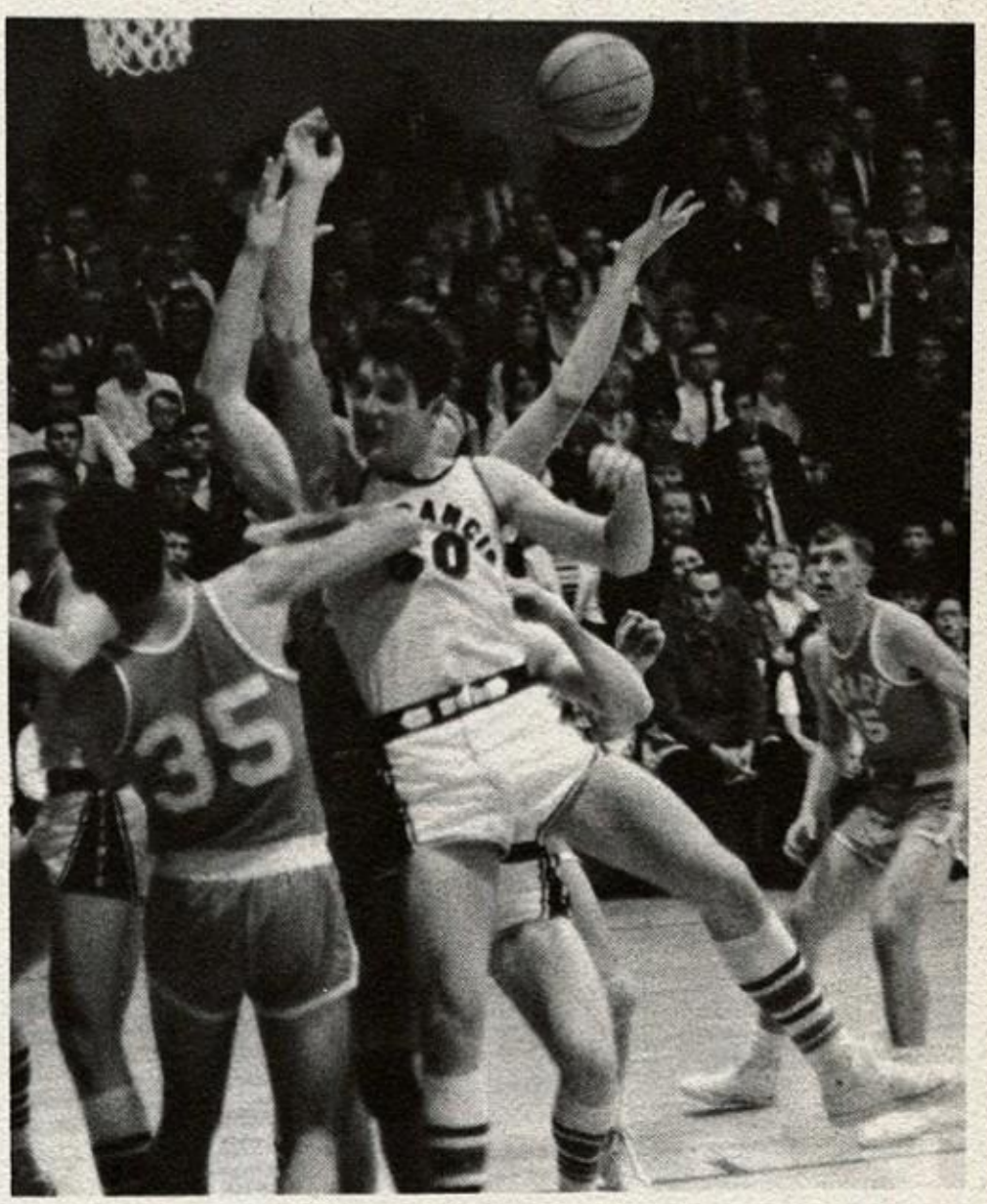
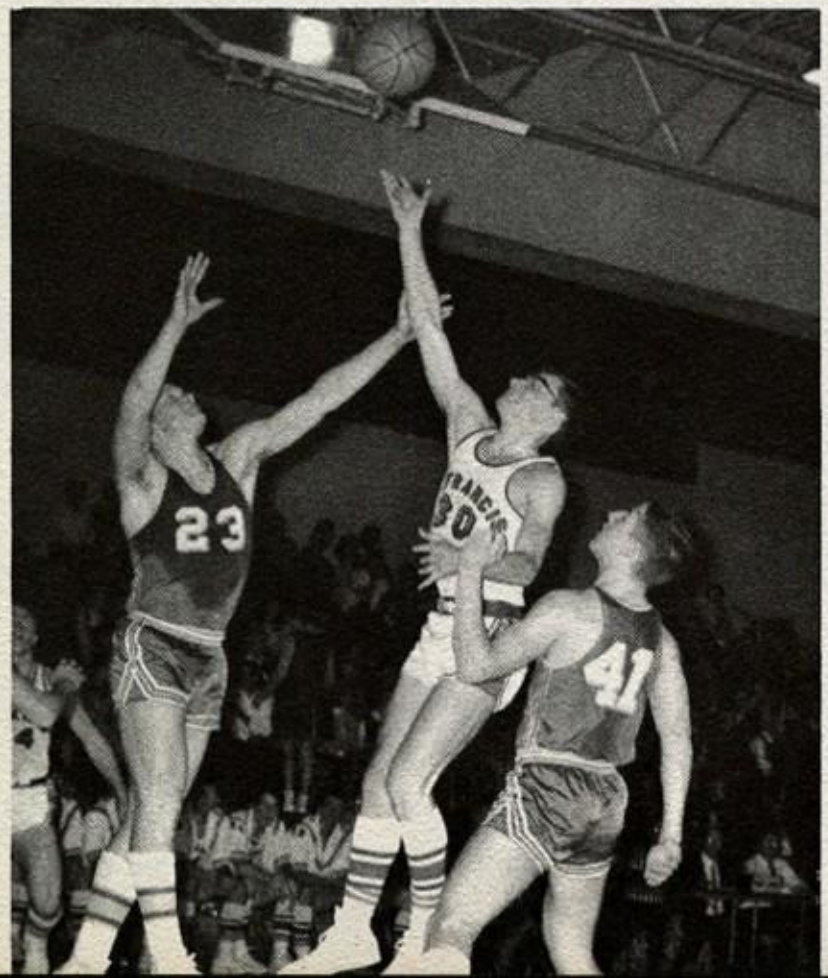


The tight defense of the Knights is displayed as Bart Reid leads the attack.

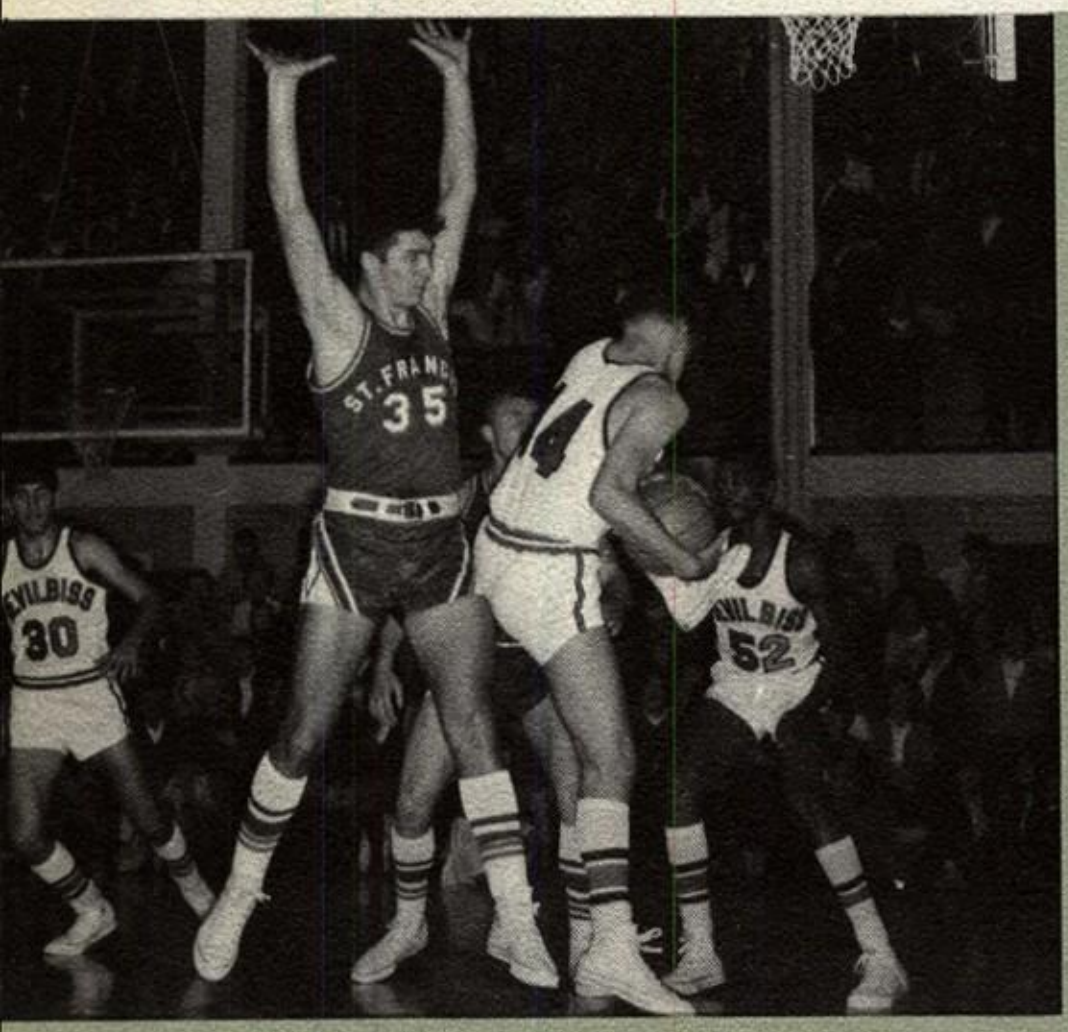
Joe Koren leaps high amid two Rogers defenders.



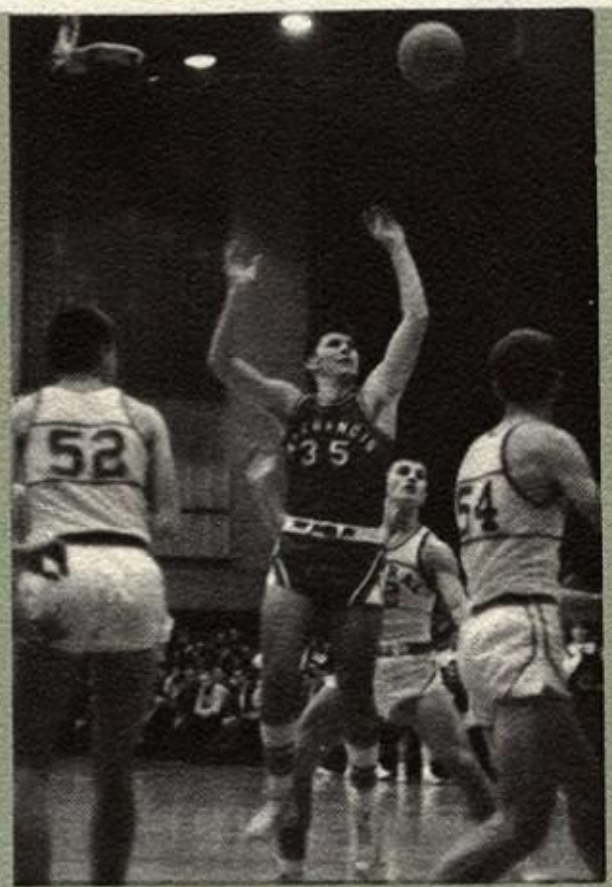
A successful attempt to penetrate Roger's defense finishes as Joe Koren scores.

Knights at Court

Coach Kubacki brings team to 15 wins



Hands up — indicative of the heads up play of John Thomas.

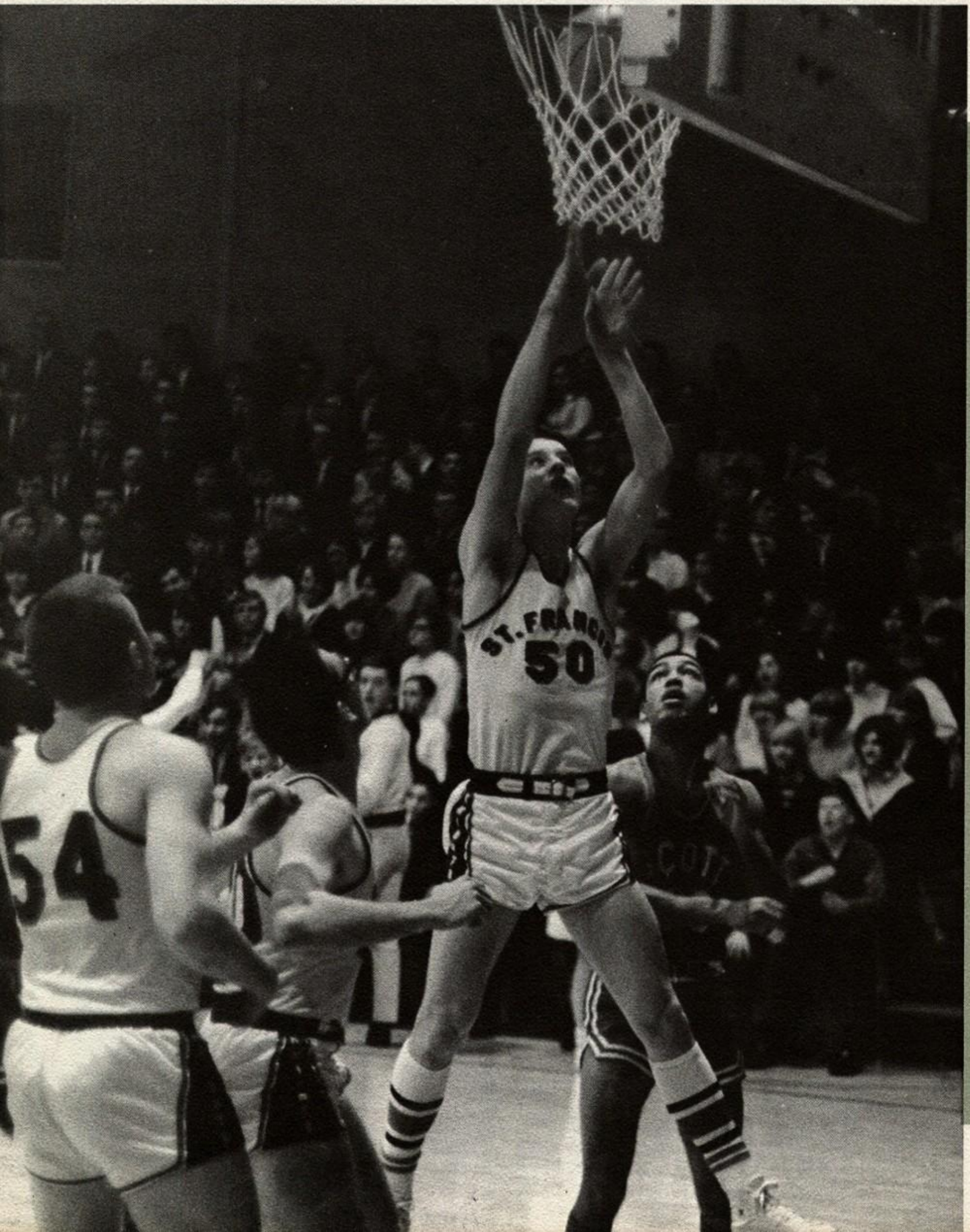


John Thomas cans two from the top of the key.

A squadron of knights led by Bart Reid outmaneuvers Scott defenders.

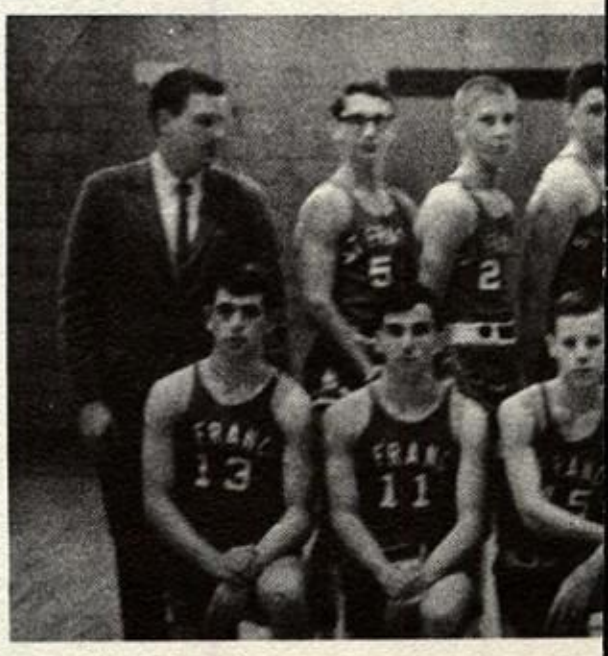
VARSITY TEAM: Front Row, *Don Harbaugh, Joe Koren, Steve Thomas, Coach Jim Kubacki, Tom Galloway, Tom Schlageter, Mike Costain.* Second Row, *John Thomas, Jim Faught, Bart Reid, Bernie Dziengelewski, Marty Huff, Ed Heinschel, Tom Mongan.*

Fight to Win



The Sophomores put their aggressiveness to good use as Karl Kovacs takes the ball from St. John's. Three knights saw double figures during the season: Ed Melvin, Karl Kovacs, and Bill Deak.

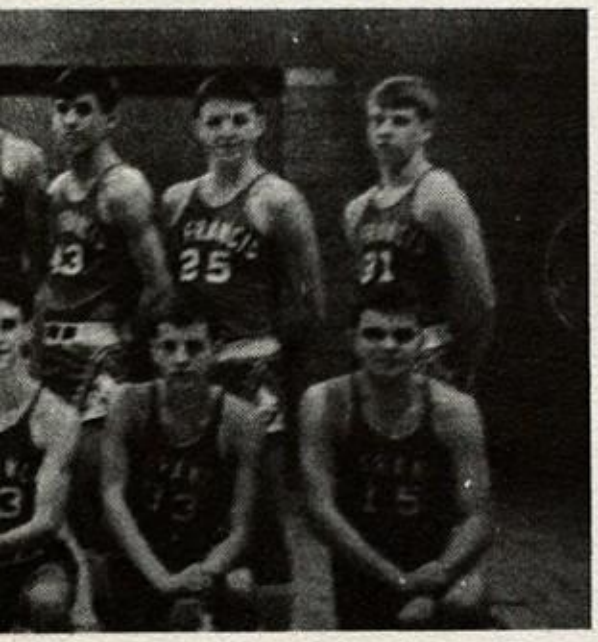
FRESHMEN TEAM. Front row: *Tom Corvas, Gary Krasnewski, Norm Sobecki, Mark McNernie, Jim Danehy, Mark Sullivan.* Back row: *Coach Dale Liston, Ron Pietrawski, Tom Heintschel, Dane Copti, Dick Flannigan, Joe Kelleher, Randy Whately, Manager Colby Grimes. Missing: Joe Graden, John Haggerty.*



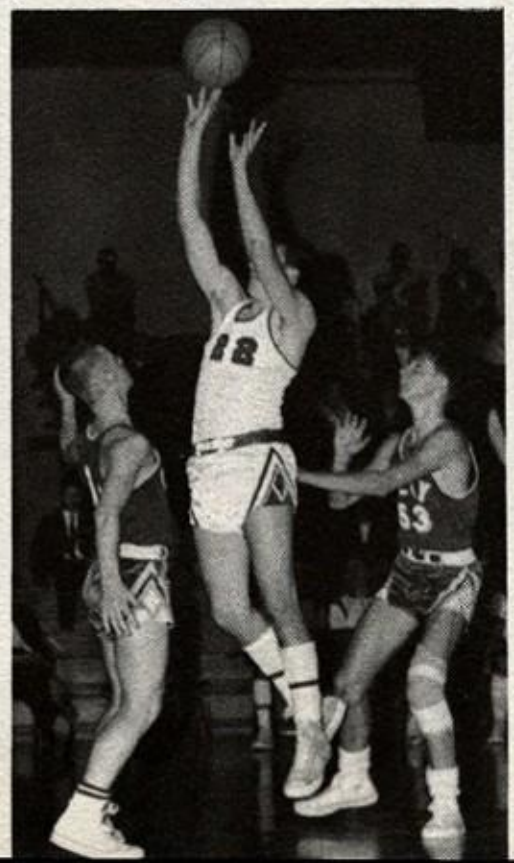
Double Overtimes and Buzzer Field Goals Challenge Lightweight Power

An up and coming Sophomore, Steve Thomas, demonstrates his ability to follow his brother's footsteps.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. Front row: *Dave DuMont, Pat Campbell, Bill Deak, Mark Boney, Bob Pastorek, Ed Melvin.* Back row: *Coach Carl Feltman, Karl Kovacs, Bob Bingle, Jim Connors, Jeff McDonagh, Vic Vida, Steve Walko, Bruce Roberts.*



Clay's in dismay, was the cry in the J.V. trouncing.



Varsity

St. Francis		*Opponent*
63	DeVilbiss	62
64	Clay	39
49	Scott	43
66	Delphos St. John	42
57	Macomber	49
53	Libbey	57
72	Bowsher	53
59	Rogers	46
69	Canton McKinley	60
50	Woodward	49
66	Whitmer	54
59	Waite	48
47	Start	55
32	Central	46
49	Macomber	45
65	DeVilbiss	52
64	Scott	56
67	Libbey	71
53	DeVilbiss	51
46	Woodward	48

Lightweights

St. Francis		*Opponent*
45	DeVilbiss	43
63	Clay	45
48	Scott	55
38	Delphos St. John	50
49	Macomber	37
41	Libbey	53
45	Bowsher	43
39	Woodward	54
46	Whitmer	41
45	Waite	42
38	Start	40
53	St. John	41
51	Central	55
45	Macomber	37
44	DeVilbiss	38
49	Scott	50
44	Libbey	62

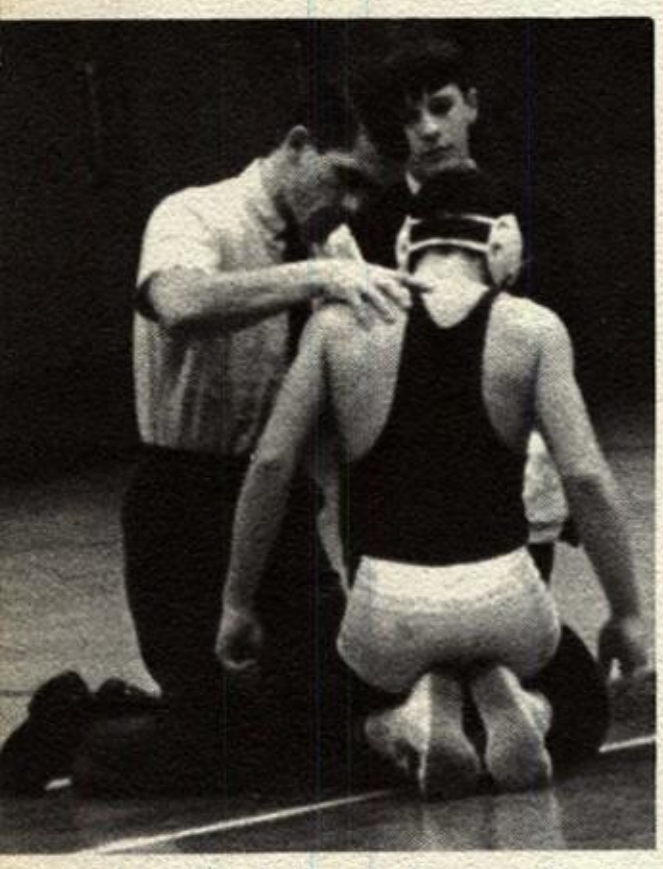
Freshmen

St. Francis		*Opponent*
36	DeVilbiss	39
33	Scott	32
42	Macomber	37
39	Libbey	43
44	Stritch	21
33	Bowsher	35
31	Woodward	49
23	McTigue	41
29	Waite	43
36	Start	33
36	St. John	43
36	Central	58
42	Macomber	34
51	DeVilbiss	39
50	Libbey	35
39	Scott	28

Wrestlers Win

62nd Straight Dual Meet

en route to district championship



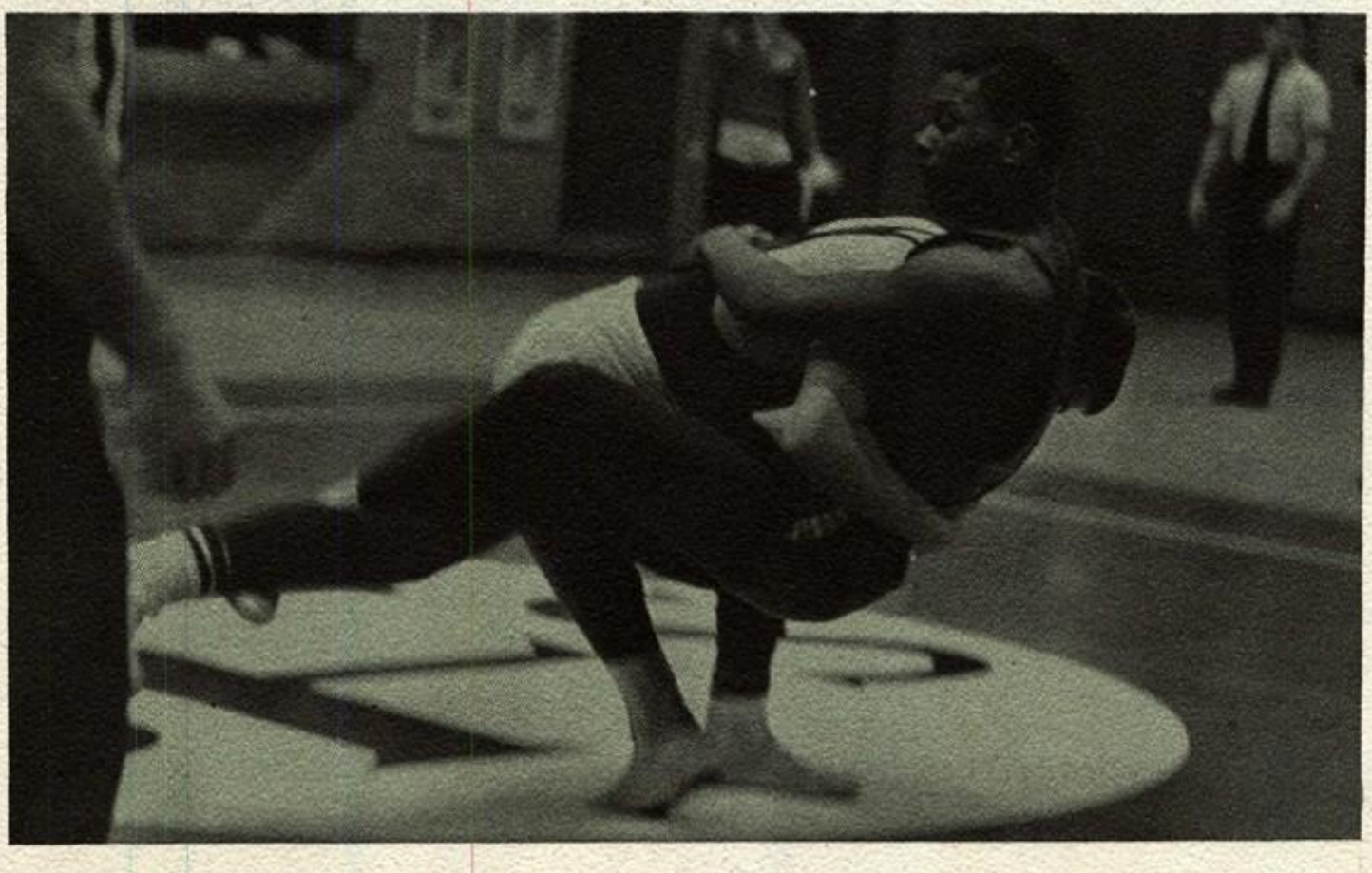
Joe Zychowicz listens to Coach Leffler as Mgr. Jim Comiskey assists during break in the match with Scott.

For the sixth consecutive year, Coach Leffler's matmen have dominated wrestling in Northwestern Ohio. Convincing wins over Central, DeVilbis, and Sylvania, plus a hard fought decision over district runner-up Macomber, enabled our team to streak to its 62nd straight dual meet victory and capture the 16th Catholic Invitational Tournament in Cleveland for the fourth successive year, disposing of the nearest challenger, Columbus. De Sales by 23 points.

After winning their fourth city championship in as many years as in the league, the matmen entered the sectional tournament at Northwood and qualified nine wrestlers for the district meet in Toledo. In a dramatic team effort, seven men advanced to the semi-finals round, and five of these finished in the top four of the district as St. Francis swept to its sixth straight district championship. Andy Huff, 175 lbs., lost his bid for a trip to Columbus in the consolation final and finished fourth in the district. Joe Zychowicz, 122 lbs., placed third in the district; Dennis Toffler, 145 lbs., district runner-up; Jack McMillan, district champion at 133 lbs., went on to finish 2nd in the state; and Mark DeNeis, 138 lbs., district champion.

Special recognition should be given not only to Coach "Doc" Leffler, but also to Assistant Coach Joe Sevenich and Team Moderator Father Barkenquest whose co-ordinated efforts provided St. Francis with another exceptional team.

Mike Hensien takes down his Scott opponent in our final match of the year.



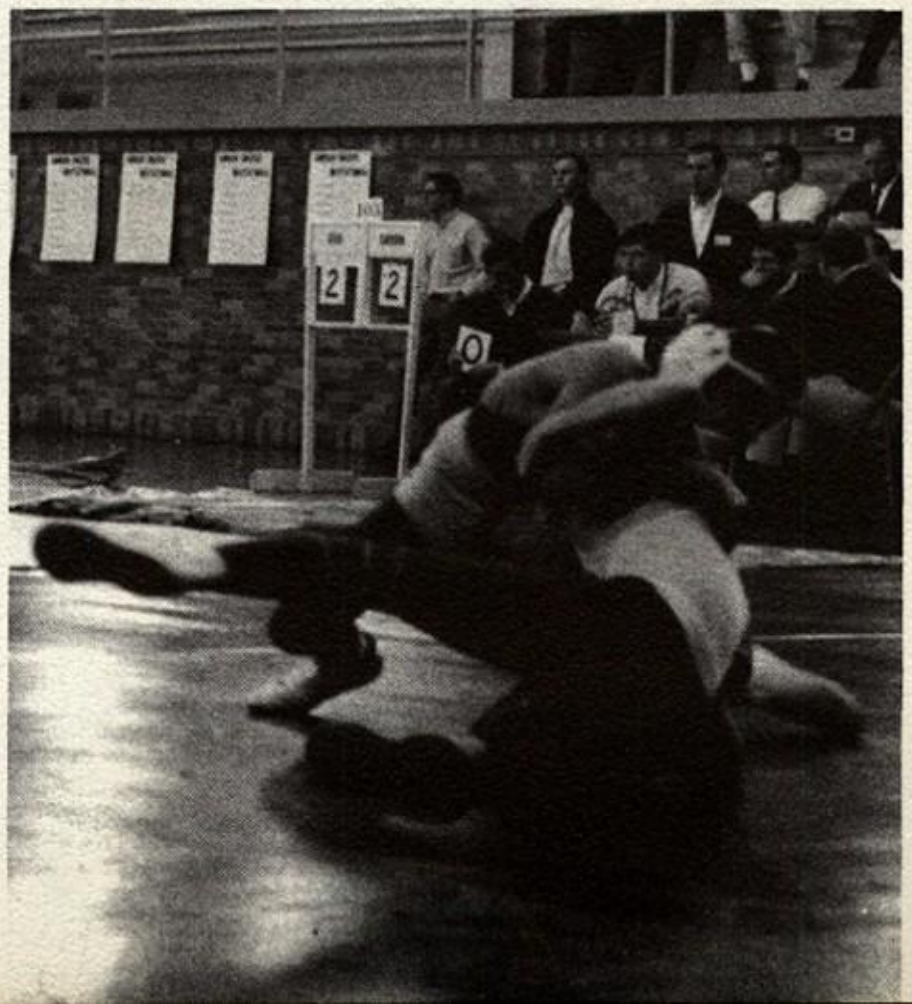
In district tourney, Joe Zychowicz works for fall on first round opponent, Aerni of Findley.

Jack McMillan rides defending State Champ, Rick Piscopo of Euclid, enroute to a 2-1 decision.

Blocking his opponent's right arm, Jack McMillan thwarts an attempted takedown.

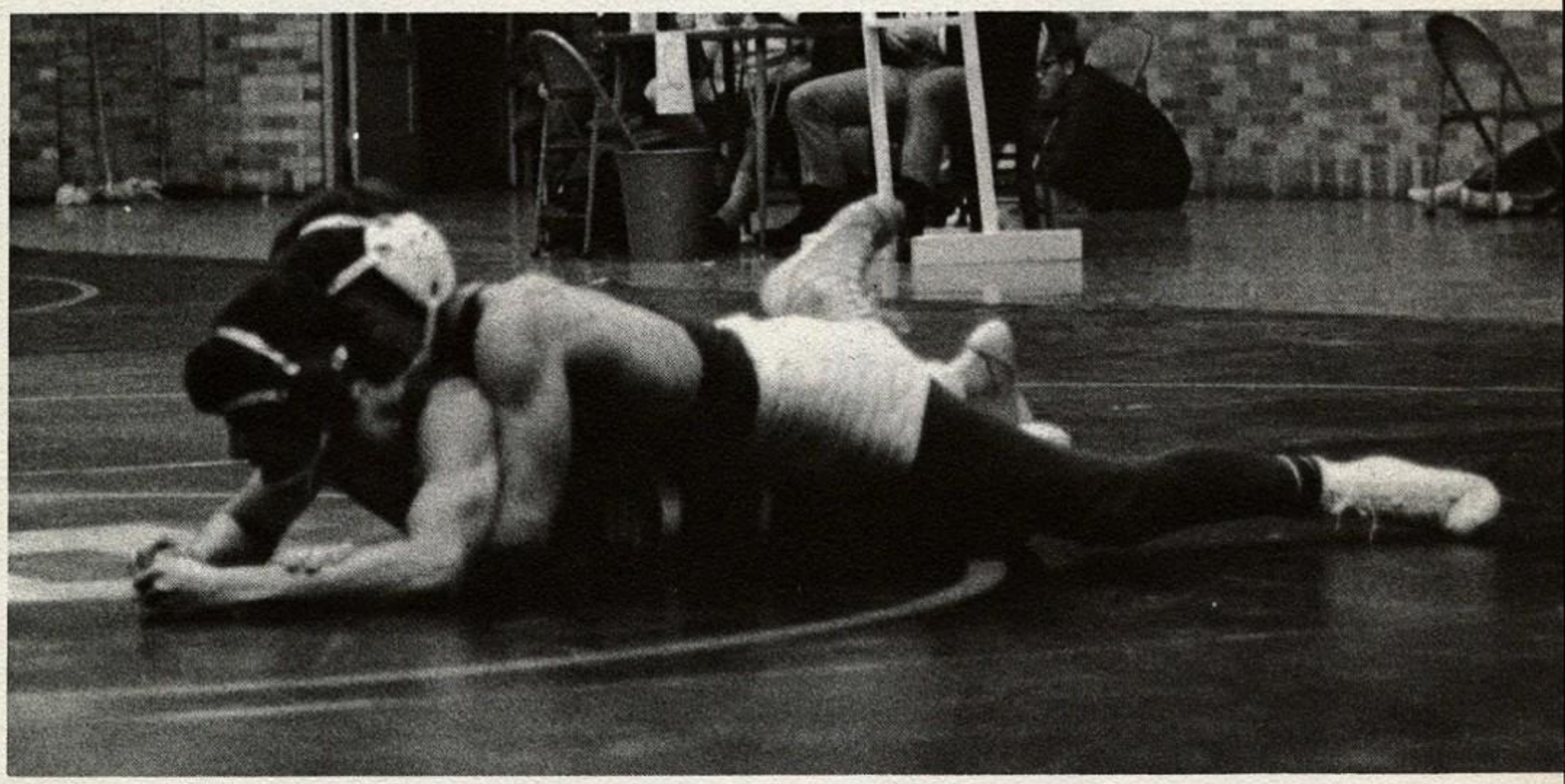
With a quick shrug, Mark DeNies sets up his opponent for a take down at the Cleveland Invitationals.

Referee watches as Tim Cichoki "pancakes" Chesher of Adrian to take an early lead.



Matmen Dominate Northwestern Ohio

in Cleveland and Adrian Invitationals



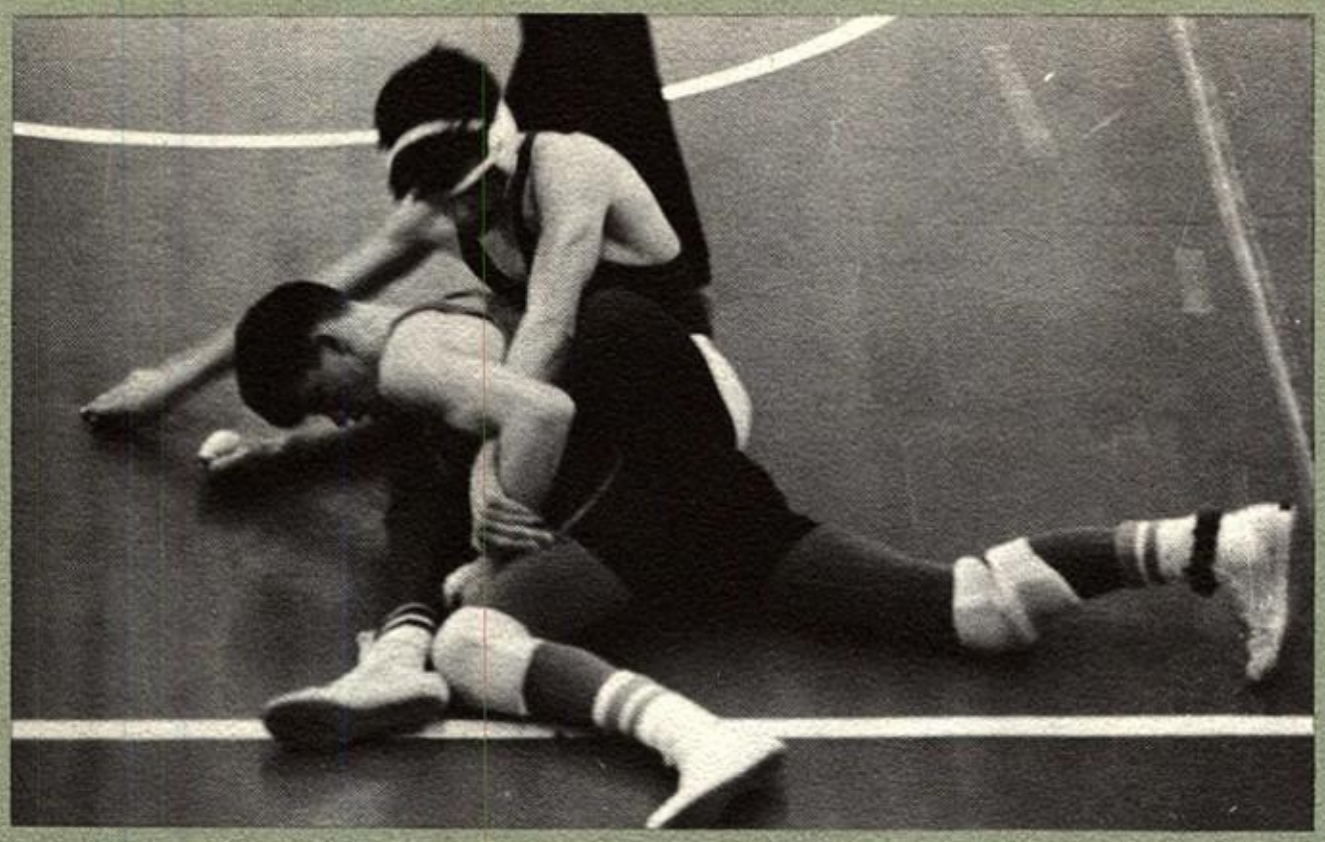
In the Adrian Invitational match, Tim Cichoki rides out Hayes of Rogers to take first place.

Scores

St. Francis		*Opponent*
34	*Waite*	6
34	*Central*	3
32	*DeVilbiss*	9
20	*Macomber*	19
28	*Bowsher*	9
25	*Woodward*	10
25	*Start*	11
25	*Sylvania*	11
33	*Libbey*	5
32	*Scott*	5

Coach Leffler gives last minute instructions to Mark DeNies, Tim Cichoki, Joe Zychowicz, Bob Tscholl, Denny Toffler before the Adrian Invitational finals.

Pride and



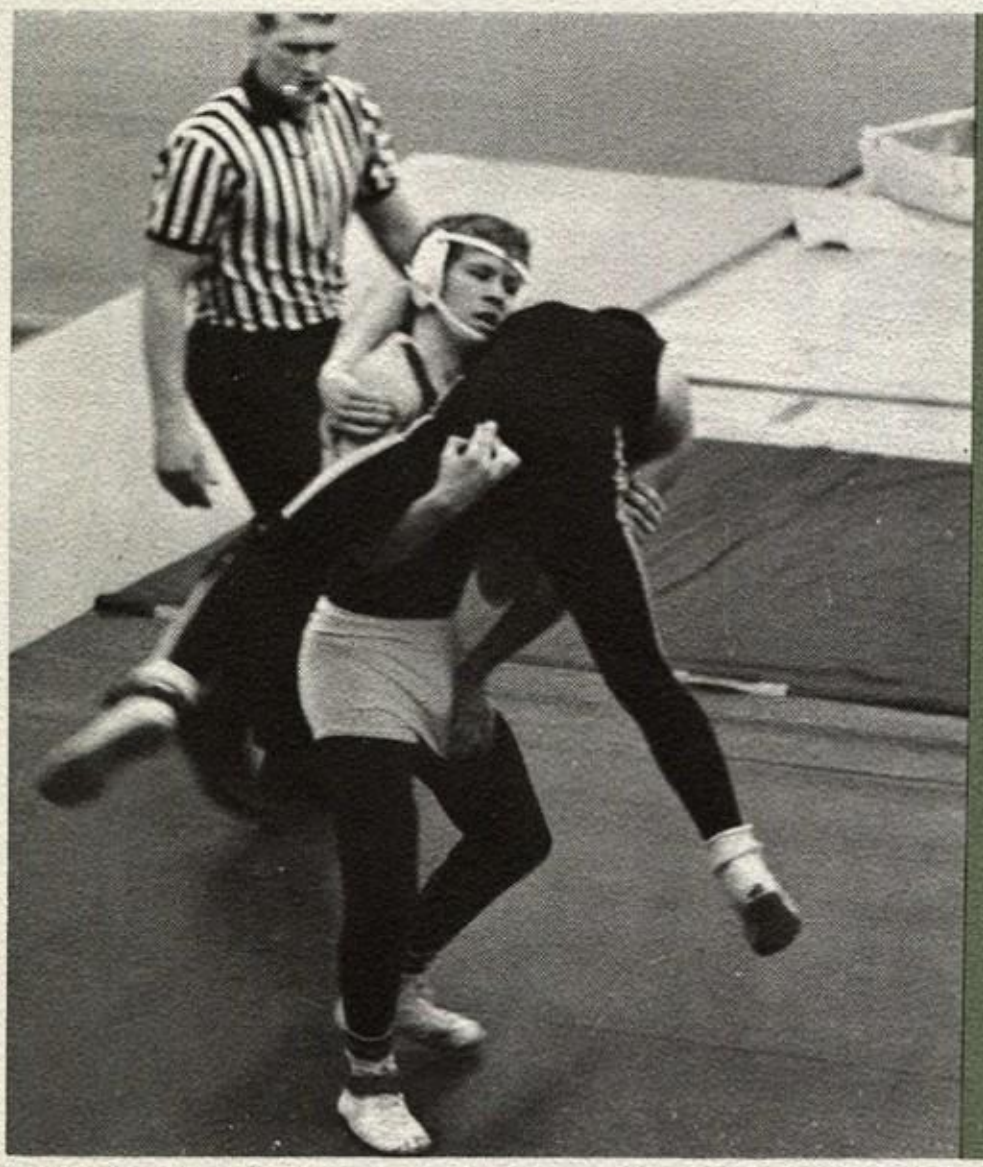
Bill Collins rides with legs in district match against Ashland opponent. Collins went on to win on referee's decision.

Andy Huff attempts to keep Jesse Johnson of Scott on mat to gain near fall points.

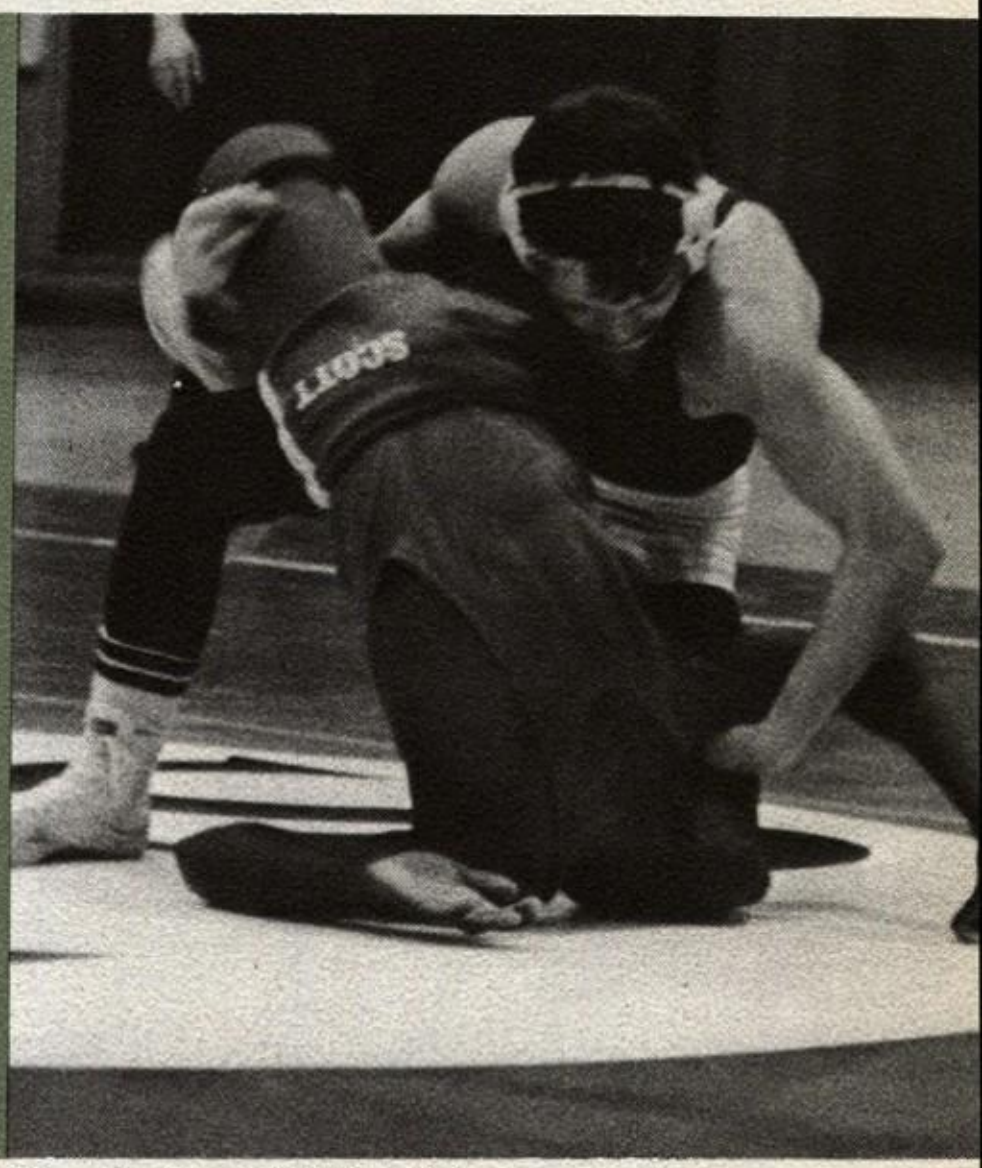
Almost nonchalantly, Bill Collins watches his opponent's shoulders inch toward the mat in the district tournament.

Determination Continues the Tradition

McMillan Cops State Defending Champion

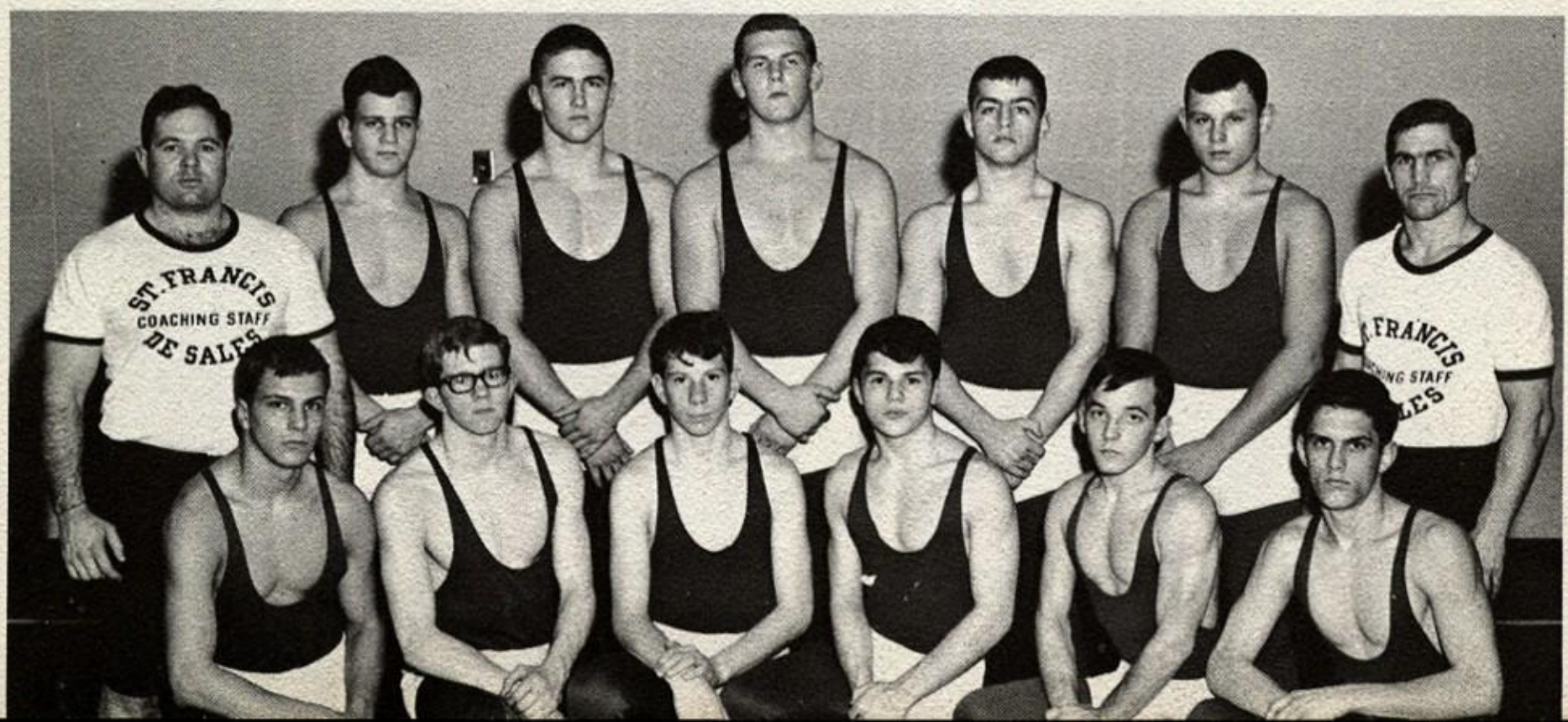


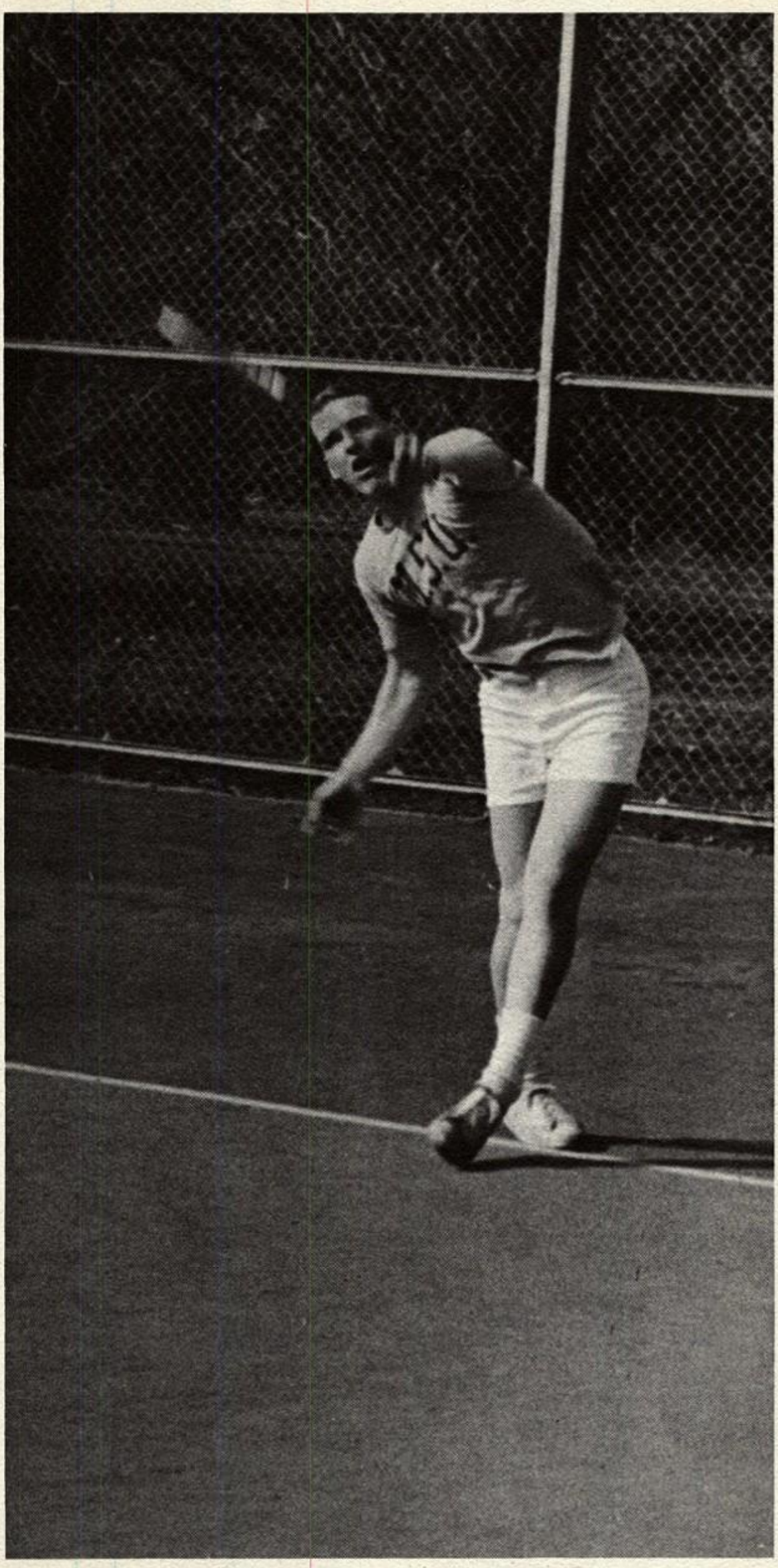
With the referee looking on in amazement, State Runner-up and the District Champion, Jack McMillan, executes a left on his Archibold opponent and a near fall.

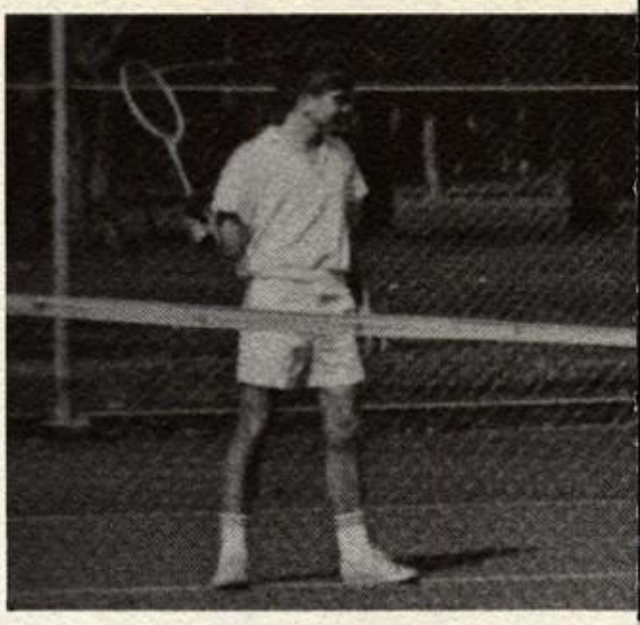


Using the "Navy Ride," Joe Zychowicz traps the near arm as he works a pinning combination on Taylor of Scott High School.

WRESTLING TEAM: *Front row: Mark DeNies, Jack McMillan, Bob Tscholl, Joe Zychowicz, Tim Cichoki, Bill Collins. Second row: Assistant Coach Joe Sevenich, Denny Toffler, Andy Huff, Bill White, Mike Hensien, Tim Irvine, Coach "Doc" Leffler. Missing from picture: Moderator, Father Barkenquest.*



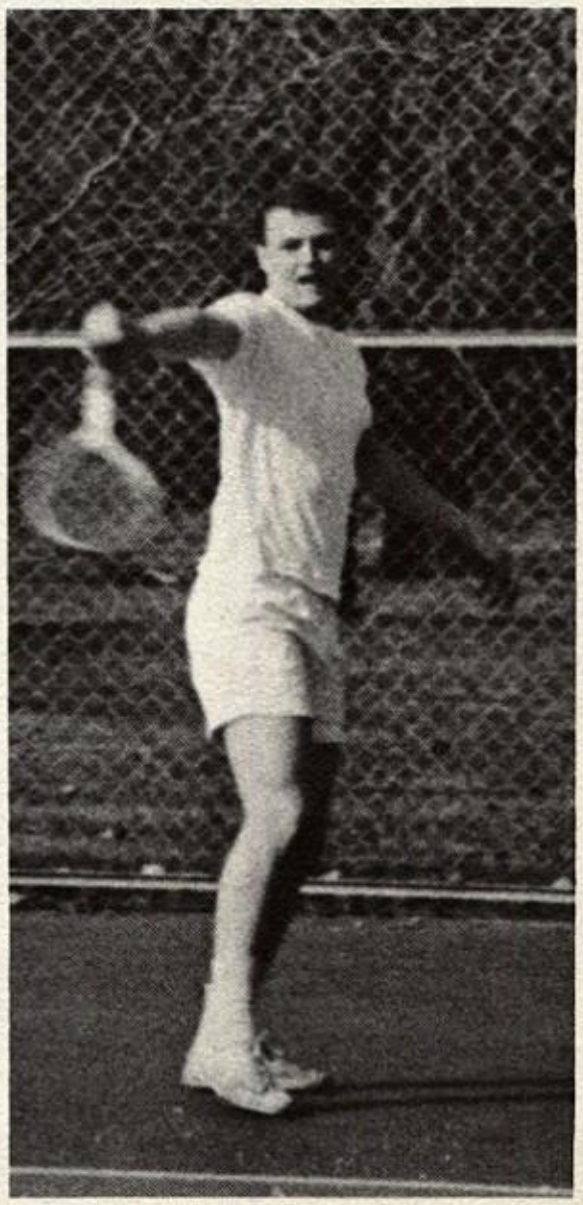


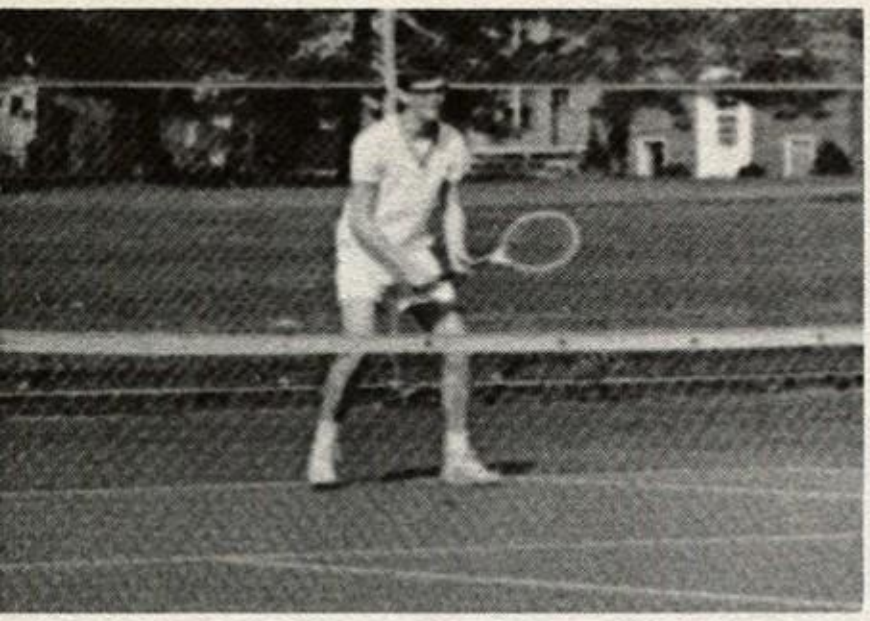


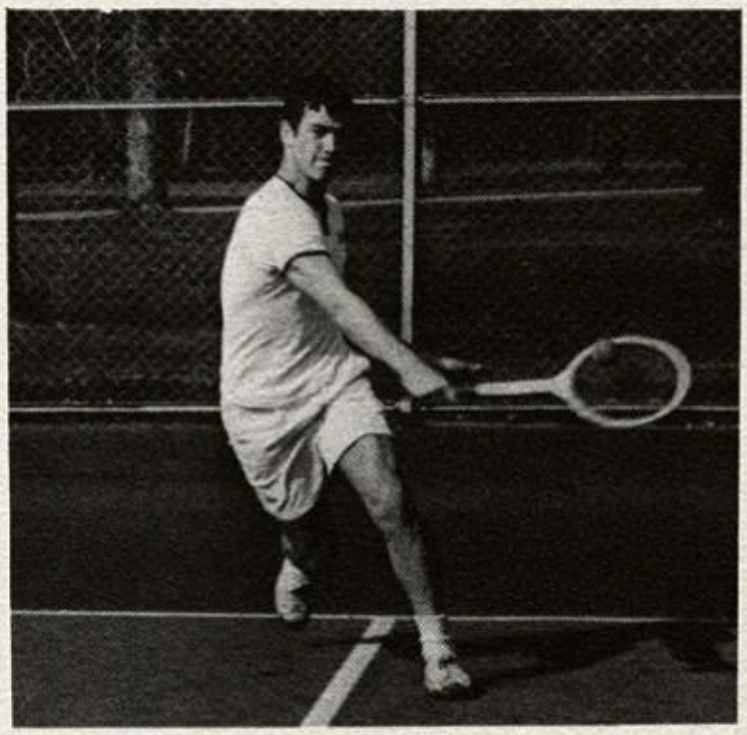
John Klein eyes Frank Balcerzak's preparedness as game gets underway.

Netmen to

Left: The precision of a good serve continues in the follow through after the ball leaves Greg's racket. Right: Jim's perennial determination earns his All-City title. Below: Bob Zann's quick reflexes keeps a defensive volley returning.



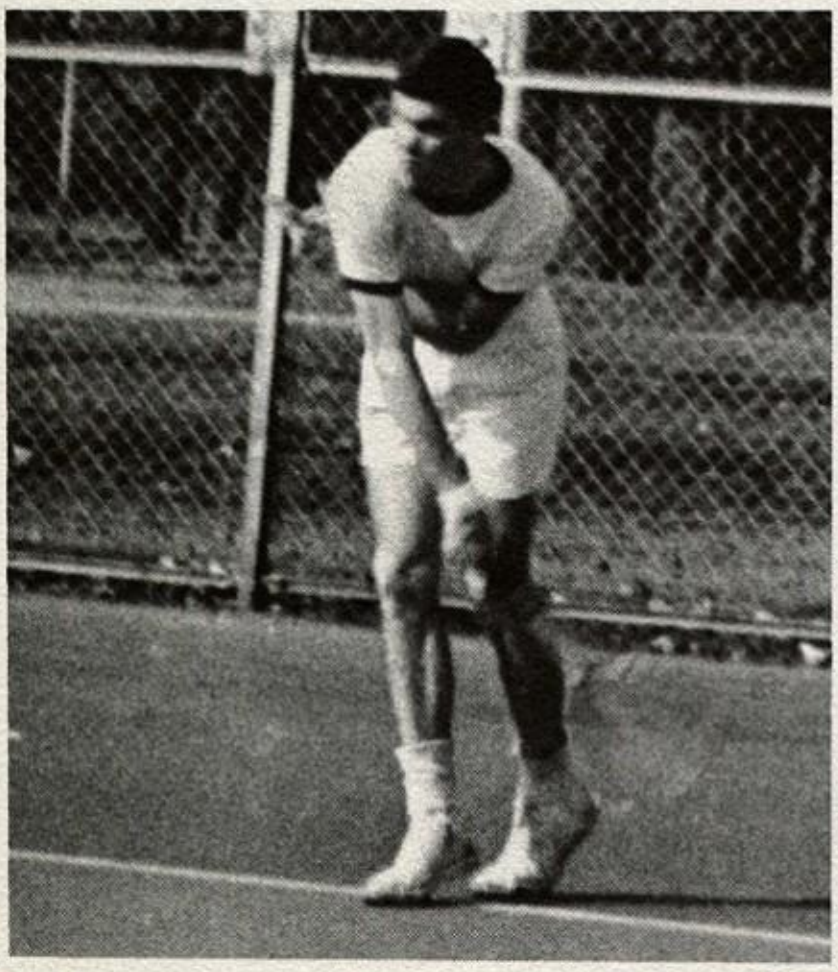




The tense moment of return is worth the strain for Phil Johnson if the ball fails to be returned.

Defend Court Honor

Fr. Ebenhoeh eyes city title



A new coach, a good group of returning lettermen, and probably another city title is all that need be said of this year's tennis team. Father John Ebenhoeh has the job of guiding the team in the defense of the city title. The team's strength rests in a large group of very promising racketmen. Jim Faught, All-City last year, is aiming to repeat that honor, while the Zann brothers, Bob and Greg, look ahead to many victories. Fred Kumor, Phil Johnson, Randy and Rick Whately, and others make up what should prove to be the toughest team in the area.

TENNIS TEAM. Standing: Coach Ebenhoeh, Bob Zann, Jim Faught, Greg Zann. Kneeling: Randy Whately, John Klein, Rick Whately.

St. Francis Tankmen Splash Way

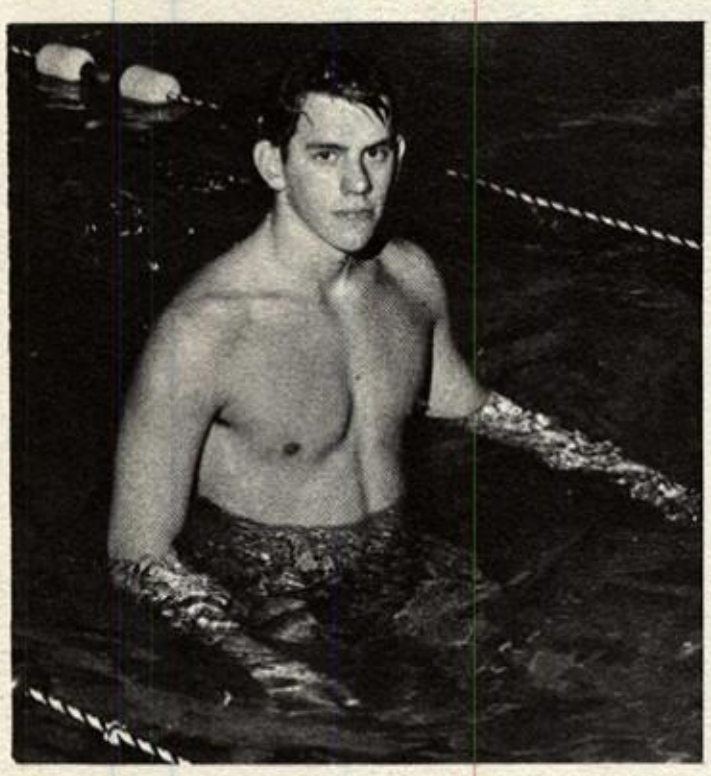
400-yard freestyle relay

sets new state record

The St. Francis tankmen are a team without a home; they borrow time from the Catholic Club for practice, and they borrow other teams' pools to defeat their opponents. Three years ago, St. Francis didn't even have a team entered in the district meet, let alone in the state. Things changed radically at St. Francis — and on the state records — when a knowledgeable young coach, Ron Ballatore, came to Toledo from eastern California. Not satisfied with having taken the district championship last year, and placing fifth in the state, Coach Ballatore brought the aqua-team to state championship, new state records, and All American recognition. Coach Ballatore and Moderator Father William Fisher are becoming a legend here at St. Francis for their insistence on scholastic and personality achievement in the team as well as aquatic excellence.

This season, St. Francis outswam eight dual meet opponents before outclassing the 14-team district challengers. It was the first time a team had ever scored 100 points. The natators won six events in Dave Marker and Dan Hylant, and set district records in each victory. Marker won the 200-yard freestyle in 4:53.9 and the 100-yard butterfly in :55.8, both records. Hylant won the 200-yard individual medley relay in 2:10.6 and the 400-yard freestyle in 4:09.6, also both records. Dyke Edwards' :60.3 winning time in the 100-yard backstroke was a record, as was the 3:26.9 timing for the St. Francis freestyle relay quartet.

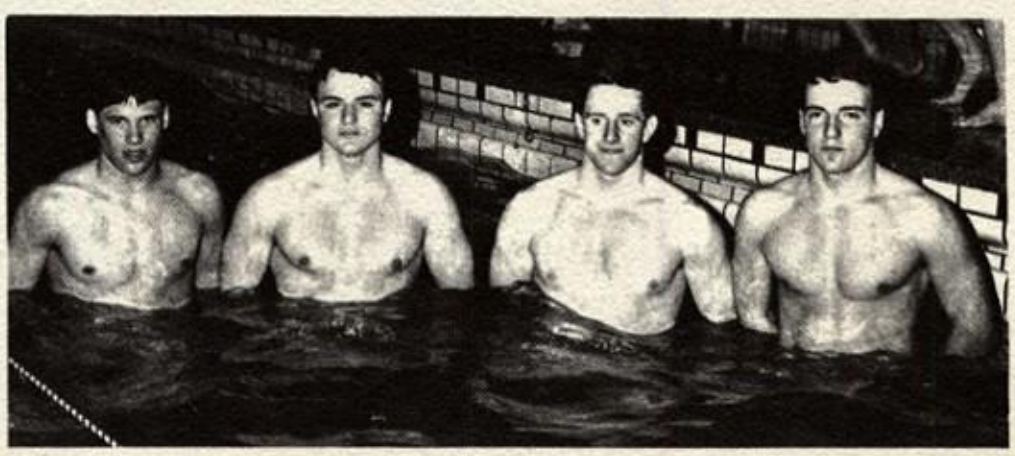
St. Francis was the first Toledo team ever to win a state swimming title when it overwhelmed last year's champ, Akron Firestone, 171-149½ on March 4. St. Francis, having broken its own records during the qualifications, took four first place titles, and broke the 400-yard freestyle relay record with a 3:19.8 timing.



Dave Marker, All American; 200 yard freestyle: 58.6.

The Zann Brothers, Bob and Greg, members of the record breaking relay quartet.

The record breaking relay team (3:09.6): Richard Ryley, who took fourth place in the 200 yard freestyle; Bob Zann; Dyke Edwards, who took first place in the 100 yard backstroke at :57.9; and Greg Zann.

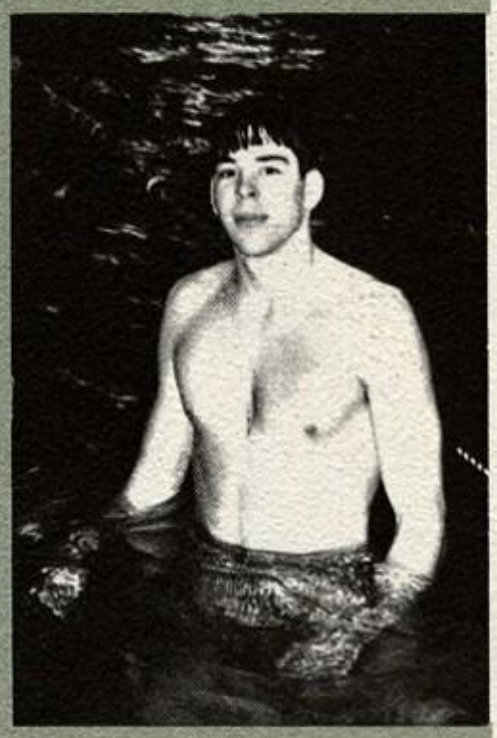


to State Championship

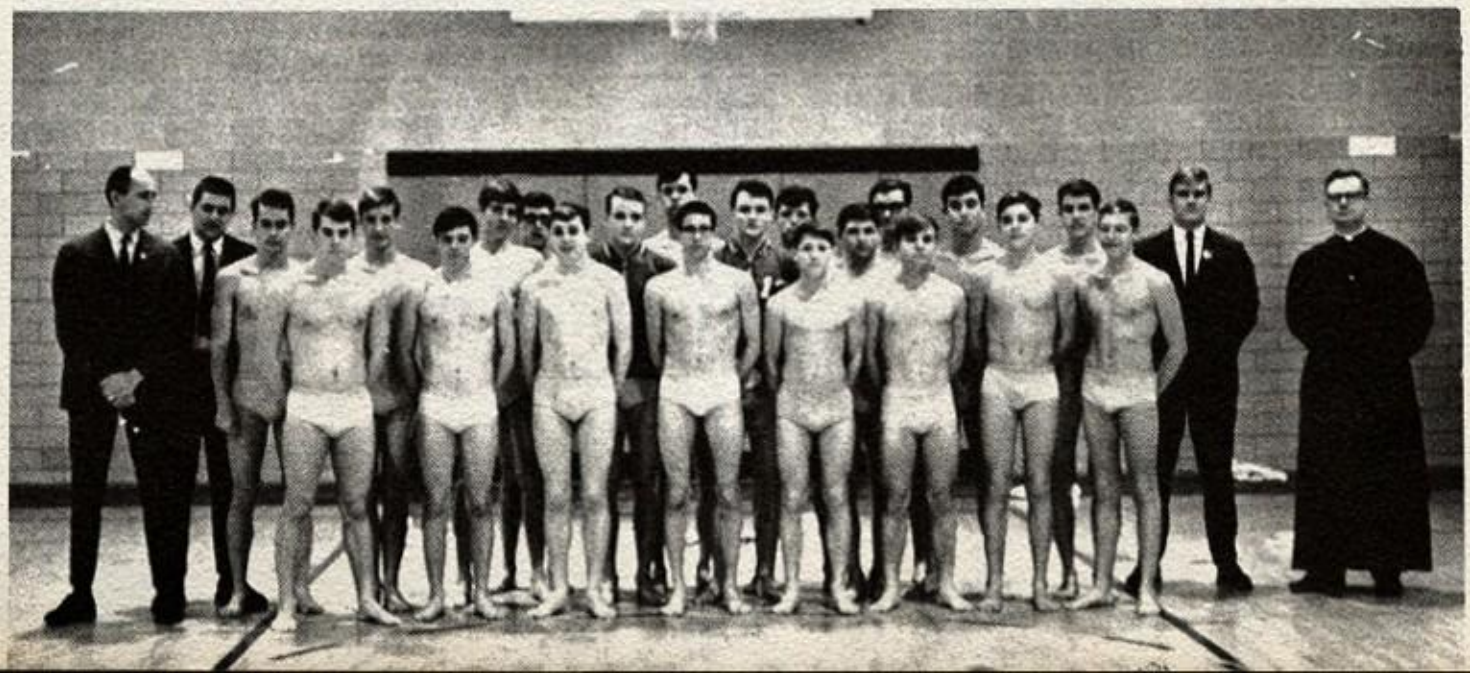
Coach Ron Ballatore gives Dave Marker a few words of advice during practice.

Greg Zann takes a good start in the Sylvania competition.

Bob Hylant, All American; 200 yard individual medley at 2:04.5, and fourth place in freestyle.

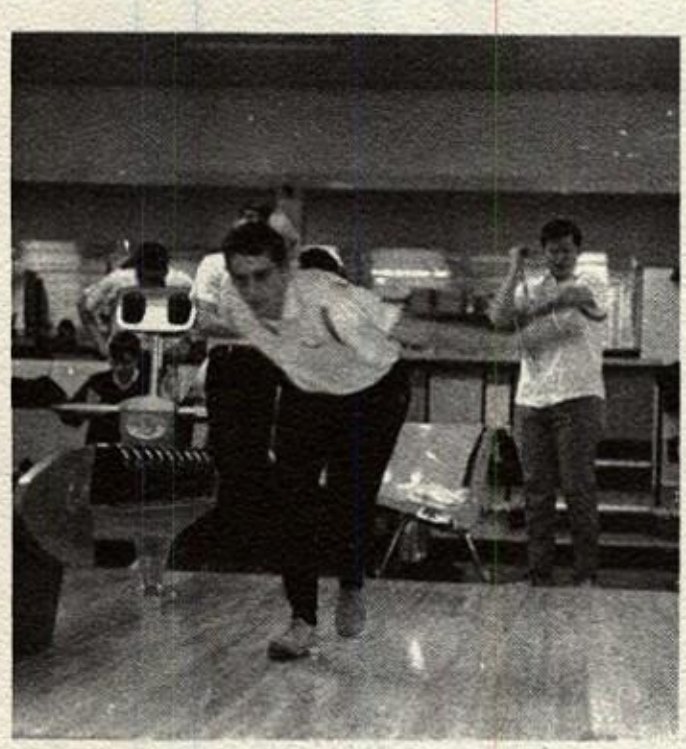


ST. FRANCIS AQUAMEN: *Coach Ron Ballatore, Manager Larry Conley, Paul Johnson, Dave Marker, Robin Tams, Bob Navarre, Ed Symanski, John Kolbeck, Dan Conley, Greg Zann, Bill Murtagh, John Blanchong, Bob Zann, Pete Malone, Dave Malone, Dick Burcher, John Schreider, Dave Root, Phil Johnson, Joe Mann, Denny Witherell, Chris DeRosa, Manager Ron Couturier, and Moderator Father William Fisher.*



Keglers Defend League Title

Bow to Central in City Tourney



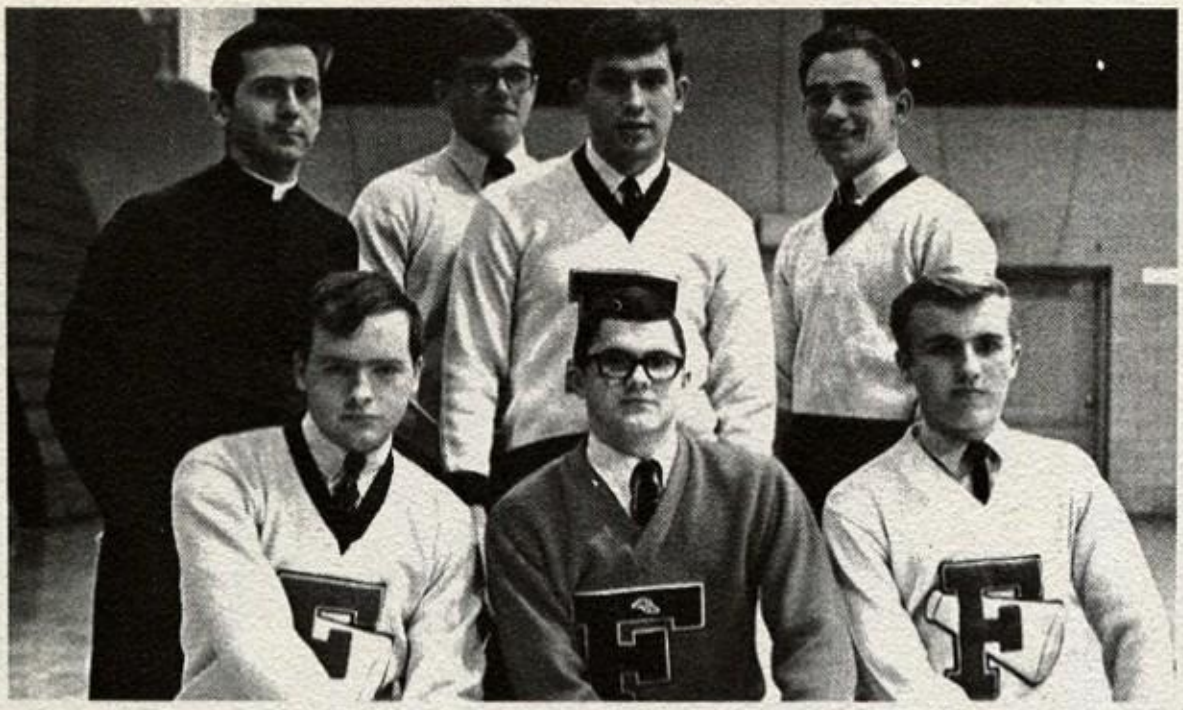
Bob Helminski makes a valiant try for a strike.

The St. Francis National League bowling team successfully defeated its league title, finishing two and a half games ahead of Start with a spectacular record of 47-7. Tim Bublich had the highest average, 186, and was followed by Paul Skowronek, 184; John Guzdanski, 181; Bob Moore, 177; Rick Schmidt, 177; Jim Mertes, 169, and Denny Gugger, 161. Bob Moore had the high game at 238.

The American League finished fast, posting a 33-21 record for third place. Tom Madden led the squad with a 177 average, and was followed by Bob Grebe, 176; Don Schroeder, 167; Jim Decca, 164, and Bob Helminski, 160. The tournament which determined the city championship proved to be a surprising upset for the Knights when the National league lost the first game with a 733; although they won the next two games, they were 15 pins short of the city title.

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE: *Denny Gugger, John Guzdanski, Tim Bublich, Bob Moore, Jim Mertes, Paul Skowronek, Moderator Father Healy.*

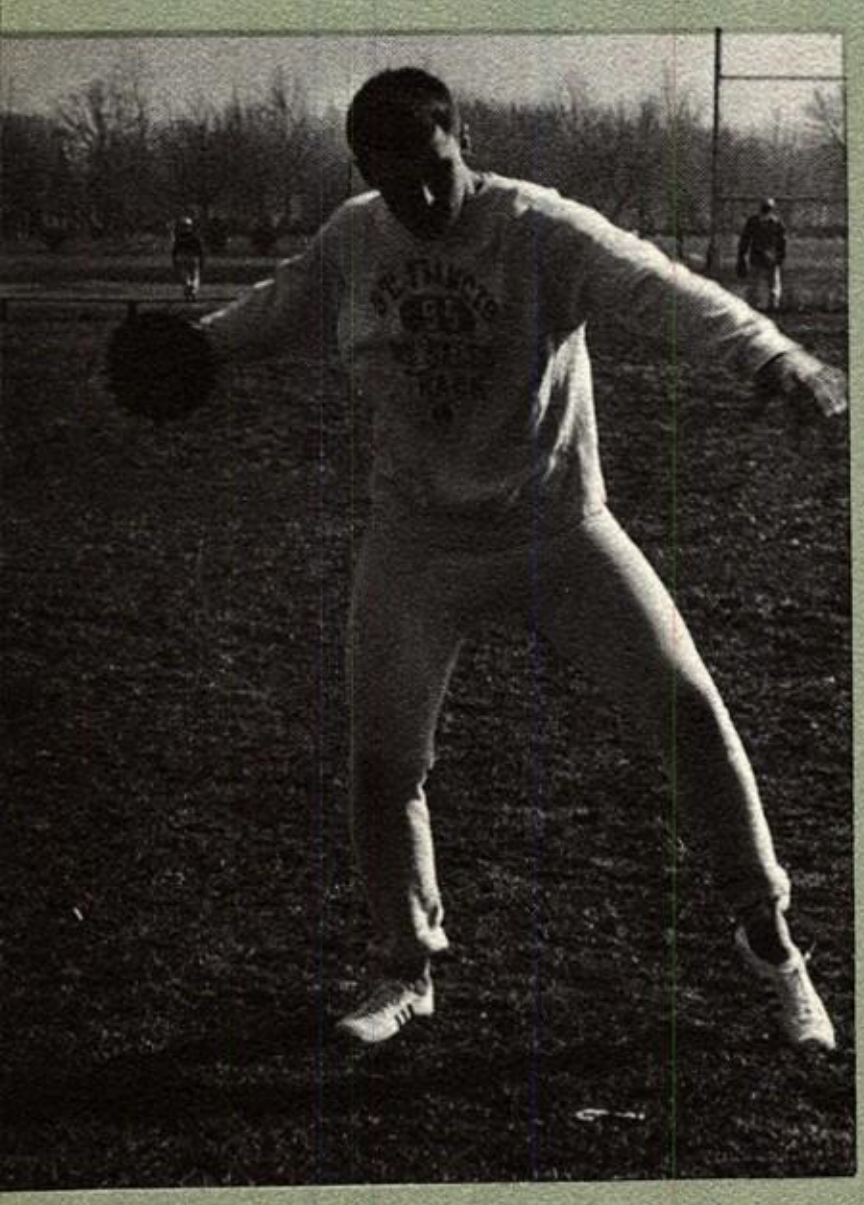
AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE: *Jim Deca, Bob Grebe, Tom Madden, Don Schroeder, Chuck Marksch, Bob Helminski, Vince Schlachter, Father Healy.*

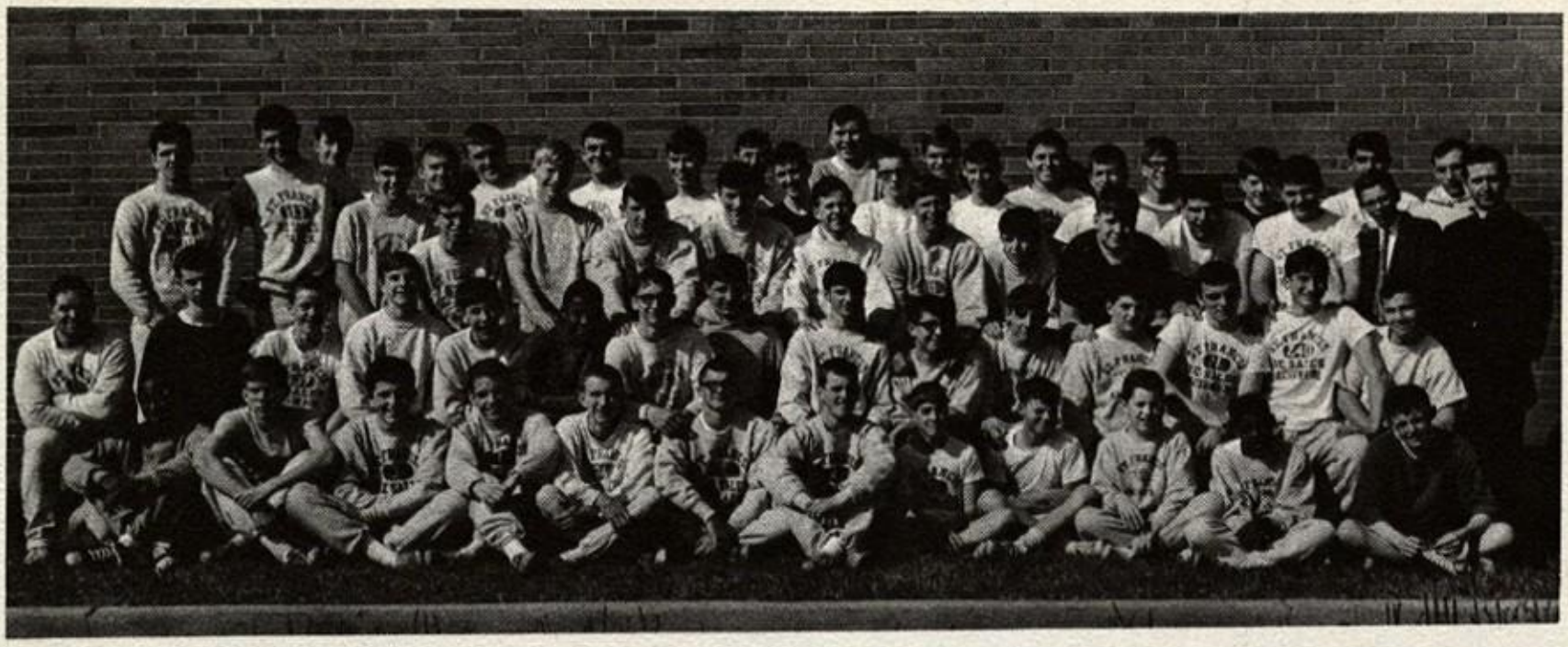


SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS: *Moderator Fr. Kelly; Front row: John Gallagher, Mike Skowronek, Tom Grove. Back row: Joe Sheahan, Bob Anderson, Dave Boyer.*

GIRL CHEERLEADERS: *Front row: Molly Mattimoe, Kitty Schageter, Debbie Kelley. Back row Julie VanBoeschoven, Molly Higgins, Terrie Sweichert.*

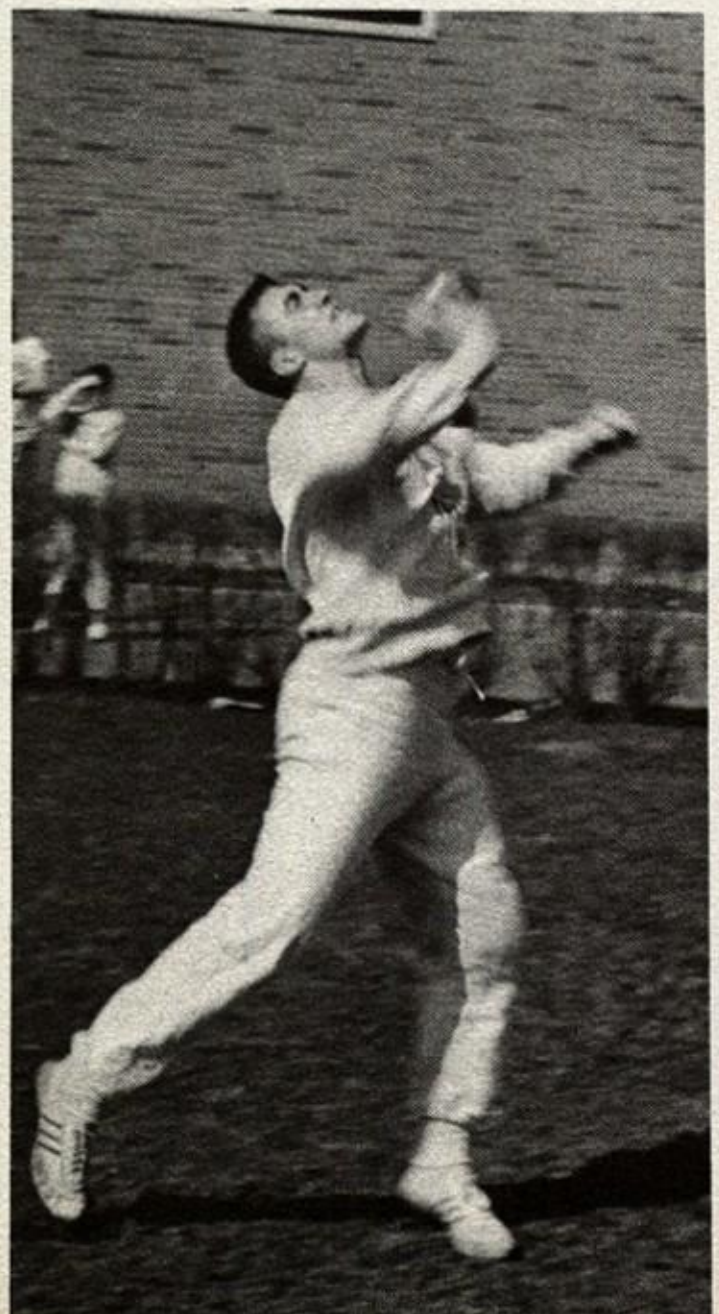
No kick-off rally ever had the sparkle these girls in blue and white gave to the football games and basketball tourneys.





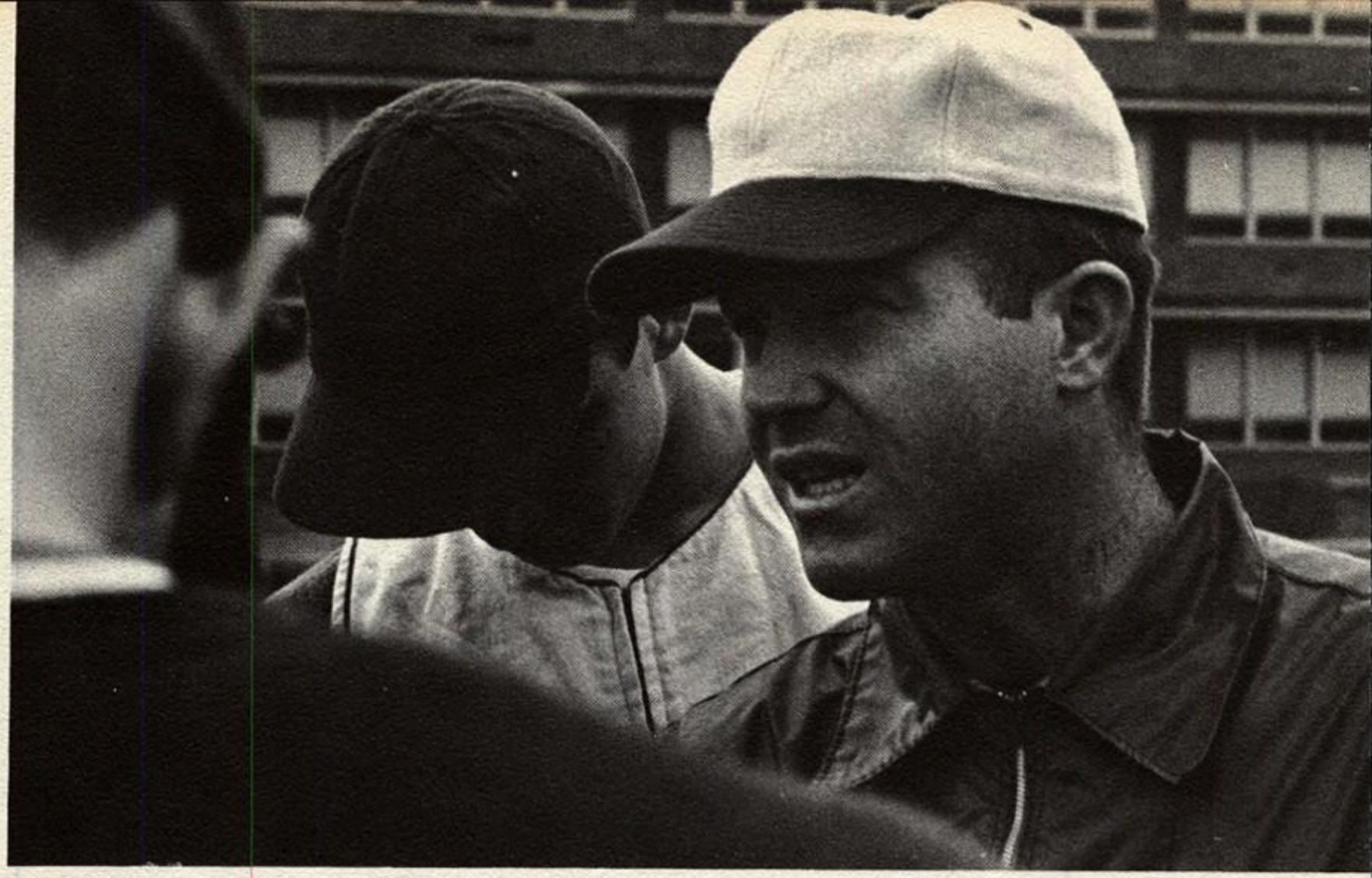
1967 TRACK TEAM. First row: Coach Sevenich, Reggie Cole, John Domalski, John Black, John McGrane, Dan Mouch, Mike Skowronek, Tom Crossen, Dave Ludwig, Bob Siembel, Gary Kiefer, Bob Kendrick, Bill Butler. Second row: Stan Kowalski, Ed Bryan, Ray Lopez, Mike Lucas, Ralph Bell, Karl Kovacs, Mike Mann, Matt Harsel, Mike Dudek, Steve Neuser, Joe Kelleher, Tom Heintschel, Jim Garris. Third row: Bernie Reinhart, Charlie Reger, Larry Bialorucki, John Sobczak, Denny Leirer, Mike Velker, Ray Strassner, Tom Scheller, Mike Gonsiorowski, Conrad Forrester, Jeff Paul, Dave Copte, Dan Millen, Tom Kehres, Coach Kelly. Fourth row: Ron Korvas, Andy Huff Marty Huff, John Allen, Barry Alcock, Tom Nowak, Tim Loughman, Mike Mowery, Joe Conrad, Steve Masterson, Bob Evers, Tim Irvine, Ron Chubner, Pat Hensien, Bob Binkley, Chris O'Brien, Paul Ramirez, Coach Liston.

Thinclads Strain to Gain Improvement



This year's track team, under the new direction of Father Joseph Kelly, will be aching to improve on last year's fifth place finish in the city. The field events will once again be the strong point of the team as Marty Huff will win the shot and discus as he has been doing for the past two years. Bernie Reinhart promises many victories in the pole vault as John McGrane and Dan Mouch do in the distances. The only problem seems to be in the sprints, but Coach Kelly is working feverishly to remedy the situation. All in all, it should be a good year for the thinclads.

1966-7 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM; Standing: Coach Kelly, John Domalski, Jim Nowakowski, Jay Sherry, Mike Lucas, Joe Ludwig, Mike Mann, Chris Bates, Ray Strassner, Bob Anderson, Tom McNerney, Jim Norris, Steve Masterson. Kneeling: Mike Skowronek, Dan Mouch, Jim Black, John Conkle, Tom Crossen.



Coach Kubacki gives one of his spirited pre-game talks before the first game of the season: Clay. The first game was an 18-7 victory.

Hopeful Season Seen for Diamond and Links

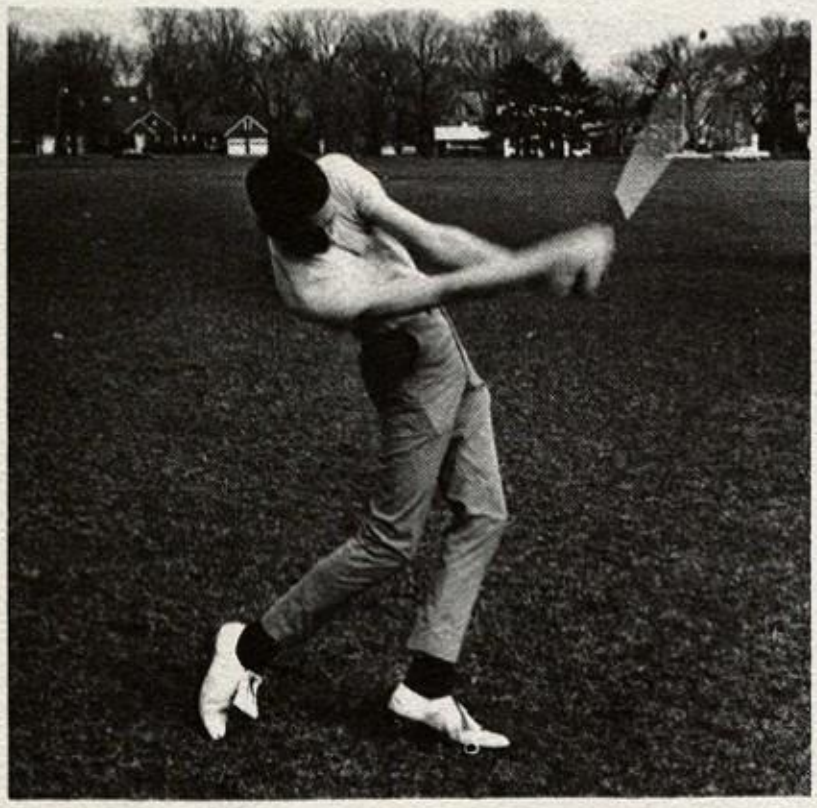
BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Bob Helminski, Jerry Rowland, Are Garwacki, Jim Bingle, Terry Degnan, Bill Deak, Bob Deak, Gary Synderski, Terry Moore, John Kreuz. Second Row: Dave Lisowski, Chuck Wilson, Don Perryman, Jim Mertes, Bart Hubay, John Collins, Dave DuMont, Doug Byerly, John Babula, Dave Nowak, Ken Piorkowski, Bob Pastorek. Third Row: Mgr. Colby Grimes, Marv Malik, Bill Schoen, Todd Mognan, Jim Connors, Bernie Dziengelewski, Tom Madden, John Thomas, Bob Wilczinski, Fred Meyers, Don Harbaugh, Jeff McDonagh, Todd Tams. Fourth Row: Coach Jim Kubacki, Jim Grady, Tom Biblewski Tom Galloway, Henry Geha, Bob Myer, Jim Nowakowski, Jeff Rohr, Mark Hanophy, Dan Kruzel, John Nowkowski, Damian Wilkerson, Coach Casey.

Baseball brings

massive turnout

In back of the school next to a shed stands a fence. A lot of activity has blurred around it since the spring snows have finally gone. Infielders, John Thomas, Mike Hanophy, Bill Schoen and Marv Malik endless chase after grounders; pitchers Tom Galloway, Don Harbaugh, and Bob Wilczynski whip strikes to Fred Myers. About forty more diamond men peg the ball around the field or do calesthetics. The first game comes; it's a 17-8 victory. It's spring. Coach Jim Kubacki waits, wonders, and hopes.

Tom Madden and Mark Hanophy get a few instructions from Coach Kubacki and Father Casey.



Bob Moore, an All-City selection last year, demonstrates a perfect form in the pre-season warm-up.

Golf Team to retain city title

After a very illustrious career which included four straight city titles and five district championships, golf mentor Father Komorowski has retired and replaced very capably by Mr. Karl Feltman. The prospects for this year's team are very bright. There are five lettermen returning, including Bob Moore, an All-City selection last year. Other regulars include Len Chmielewski, John Emmenecker, Rich Schmidt, Dave Chmielewski, John Tscholl, and Mark Spath. The linksters are expected to retain their city title crown with the toughest competition coming from DeVilbiss, and they have a very good chance to win the district.

GOLF TEAM. Standing: Bob Moore, John Emmenecker, Jeff Feyes, Coach Feltman, Jim Diethlem, Rick Schmidt. Kneeling: Mark Spath, Len Chmielewski, Bob Tscholl, and Pat Campbell.

I WILL GIVE YOU AUTHORITY TO

What is this we hear
of people talking without speaking?
of people listening without hearing?
of people walking on streets alone
within the sounds of silence?
Only the generous
know how to receive.
Only the affable
learn to communicate.
Only the self possessed
are never alone.
In generosity
towards study and activities,
In the give and take
of exploring personalities,
In the assurance that comes
in the humility of learning,
The student listens and speaks.
He shares,
And mends a broken world.

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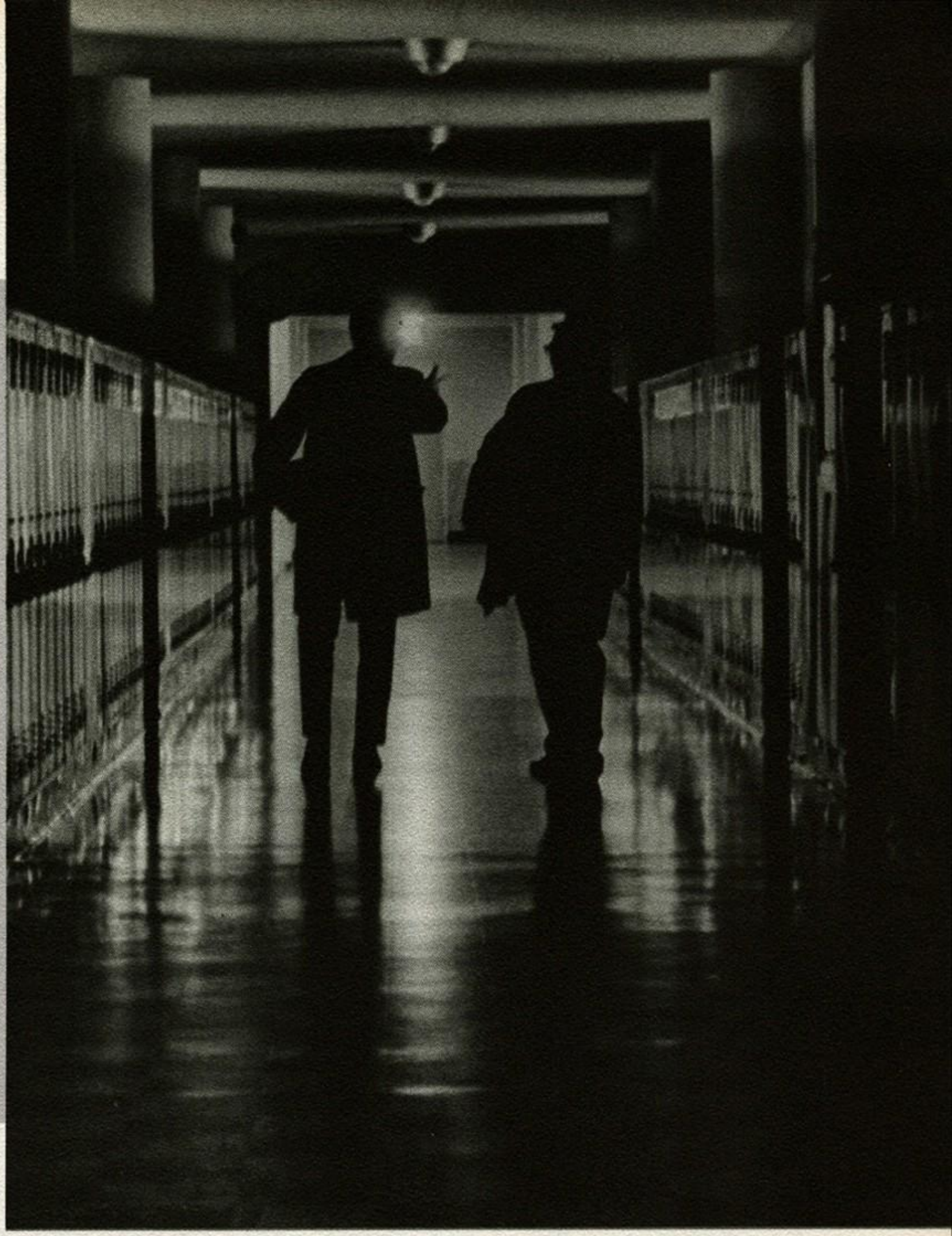
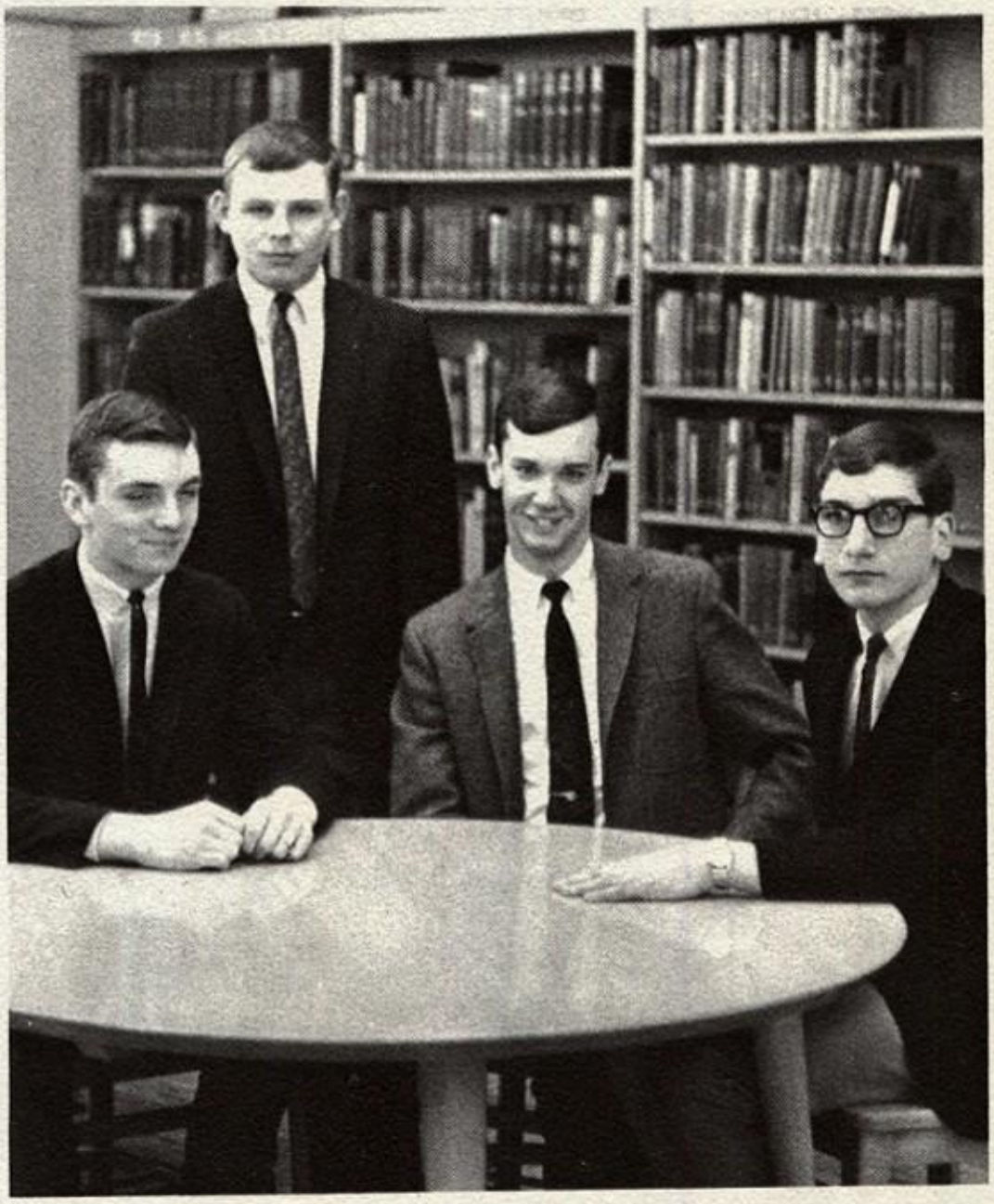
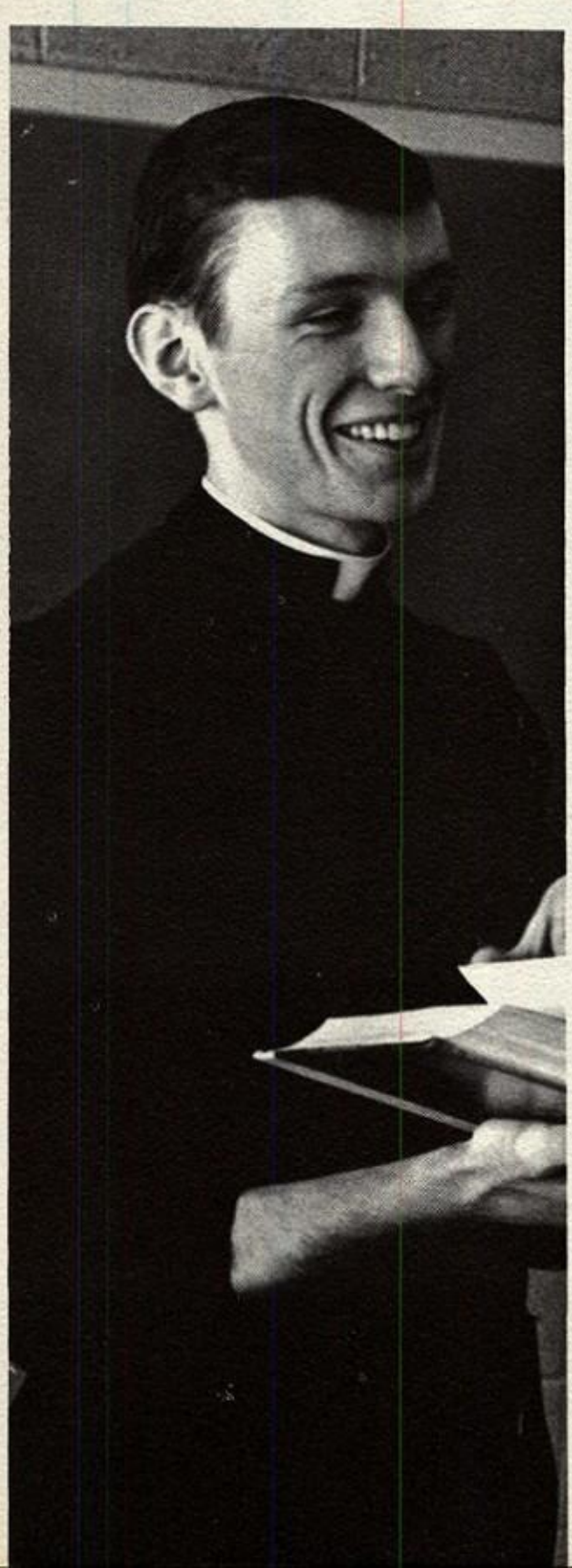


Students

Midyear Elections Bring Frosh Officers

Murtagh, Irvine, Heintschel, and Kelleher initiated into student government





ABOVE: *Joe Kelleher, Treasurer; Tim Irvine, Vice President; Bill Murtagh, President; Tom Heintschel, Secretary.* LEFT: *Rev. Mr. Joseph Hannigan, Freshmen Class Moderator.*

Donald Ambrosi
Dennis Anderson
Michael Andray
James Arvanitis

Philip Arvanitis
Robert Atkins
James Ayres
John Babula

Peter Bades
Roland Balisch
Paul Belegrin
John Bengela

Paul Betz
Nicholas Beumel
Robert Binkley
John Bogusz

James Boyle
Gerald Brown
Timothy Bryan
Patrick Burke

William Butler
James Chapman
Ronald Chubner
James Clarahan

First Quarter Cards

Bring Parents and Teachers Together

Rodney Cole
John Collins
Joseph Collins
Dane Copti

Michael Cowan
Donald Cranon
James Crossen
Gary Csizmar

Parents of Freshmen chat with bemused Father Casey. The quarterly Parent-Teachers nights kept the families informed on student progress and assured the teachers of parental help.

Charles Culpert
William Cymbolin
James Dandar
James Danehy

Mr. Feltman explains some of the fundamentals of the new algebra to parents, explaining why a good grasp on the technique in the first year is imperative if the student will continue more advanced courses.

George Danko

Timothy Davis

Robert Derlatka
Donald Downing
Thomas Dressel
Michael Duckwworth

Michael Dudek
Thomas Elchert
Steven Eskra
Richard Fandray

"Once upon a time, there was a young boy named Romeo . . ." In a rare appearance before Freshmen, Father Fisher stirs the imagination of Toledo's future drama and opera buffs.

Richard Flannigan
Gary Forbes
Conrad Forrester
Steven Fox

Mark Freeh
James Garris
Thomas Garvin
James Gebolys

David Gorman
Joseph Graden
Joseph Grimes
Gene Haddad

John Haggerty
Scott Hannes
Mark Hassel
Thomas Heintschel

Gary Heiss
Christopher Hensien
Bruce Hine
Douglas Hojnacki

Students Strive for Literary Excellence

Art is the refinement of scientific pursuit

James Hunter
Stephen Hylant
Timothy Irvine
James Jasinski

Mark Jesionowski
David Johnson
Paul Johnson
Joseph Katona

Jeffrey Keefer
Thomas Kehres
David Keiser
Joseph Kelleher

Although embarrassed by the mark of the unfledged, the Frosh found a strong esprit de corps while wearing the dink.

Robert Kendrick

Gary Kiefer

Gregory Kissner

Edward Knight

Lawrence Knorr

John Kolbeck

Thomas Korvas

Michael Kozak

Gary Knasiewski

Marc Kruger

David Kwiatkowski

Mark Kyle
Joseph Lagger
Anthony Lucaretti
David Ludwig

Robert McArthur
John McCune
Mark McNerney
John Mahon

Richard Malone
William Mandler
Robert Markis
James Markowiak

Students Integrate Social and Academic Activities

Oblate guidance forms the complete individual

It was also during the dink-days that Freshmen found that the psychic energy expended at the stadium could be channeled for the mind — and again, in a spirit of comradeship.

Vernon Martens

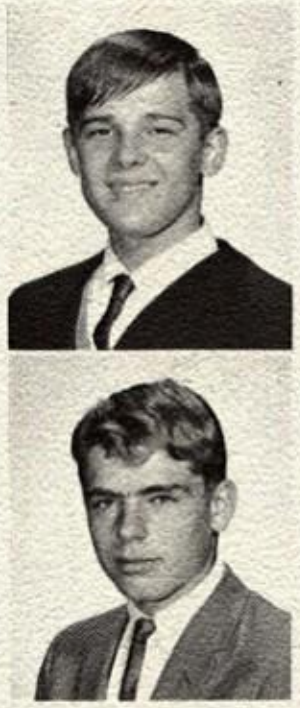
Gary Martin

Walter Martineau
Brian Melzak

Thomas Menacker
James Mertz

Christmas Spirit Invades the Castle

Assembly ushers in the holidays



Robert Meyer
Daniel Millen
Todd Miller
William Mock

Martin Mulherin
William Murtagh
John Myers
Dominic Napolski

Stephen Neuser
Charles Nolan
John Nowakowski
Irving Nunn

Christopher O'Brien
James Ochenduszko
Michael Oldham
Michael Parrish

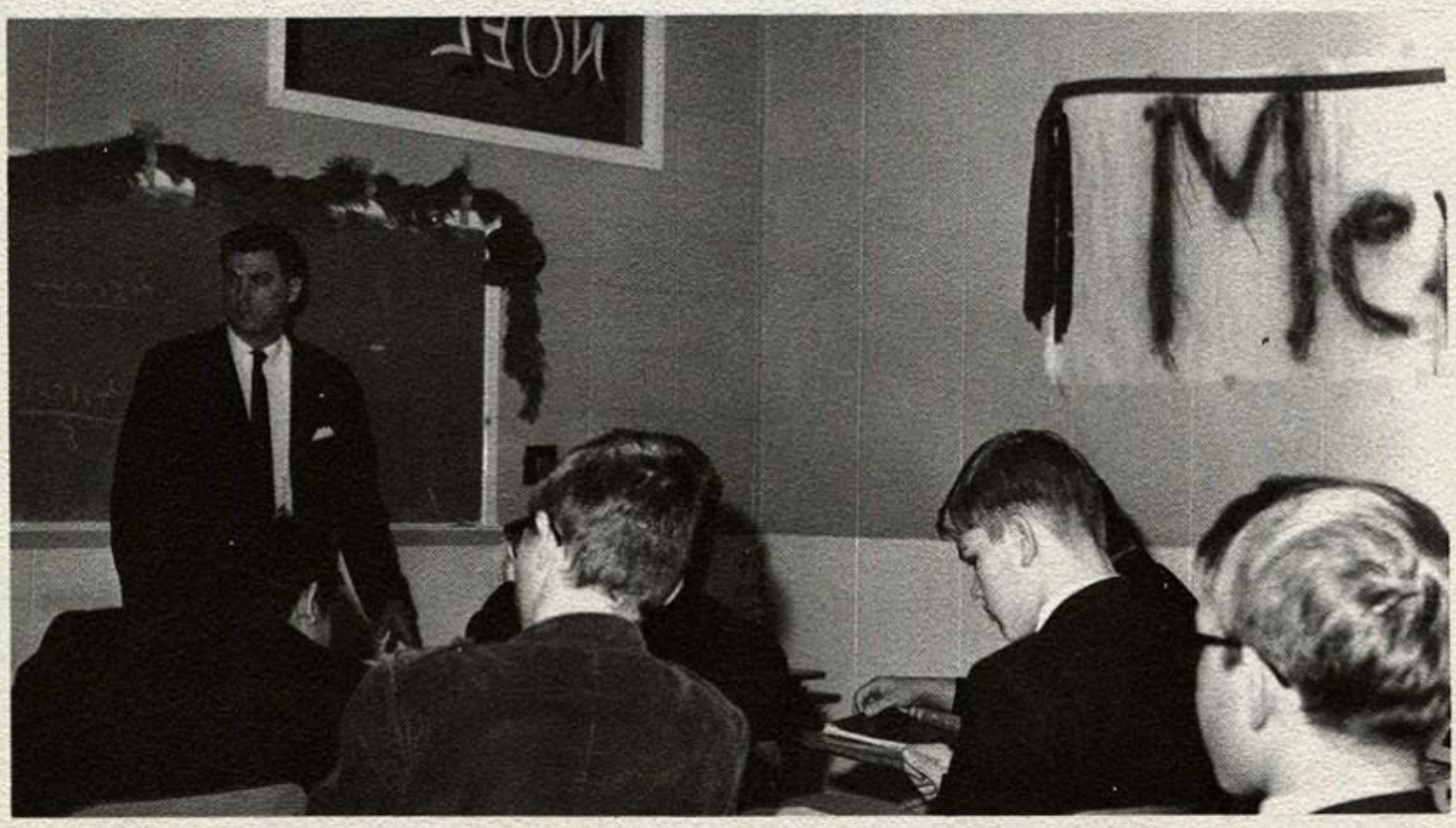
Jeffrey Paul
Frank Pellions
Ronald Piotrowski
Alphonzio Prude

Patrick Reid
Robert Reifert
William Reinbolt

In the spirit of his namesake from Smyrna, Santa shows the Freshmen how to go about an interpretation of St. Luke's infancy narrative in Father Sotteck's class.

Guillermo Reyna
Michael Richardson

Yes, Mr. Feltman, there is a Santa Claus. He's loaded down with identities, quadratics, binomials, and even championships for the school.



Richard Ross
Timothy Rucki
Robert Salazar
John Sattler

Kevin Sauer
Matthew Sayers
Gerald Schramko
Charles Schroeder

David Sengstock
James Siebenthal
Daniel Smith
Martin Smith

Dennis Sniegowski
Larence Sniegowski
Norman Sobecki
Daniel Soda

John Black, John Conkle, and Mike Skowroniek drill cheers into Frosh at Kick-off rally.

Michael Spilis
Charles Stachowiak

James Stankey
James Stoiber

Mark Sullivan
Todd Tams

Michael Taovmina
Michael Toth

Freshmen Pick Up Cheers from Seniors

Spirited upperclassmen set fast pace for Frosh to trod

Michael Vanderhorst
Kenneth Van Pelt
Edward Vasquez
Randy Whately

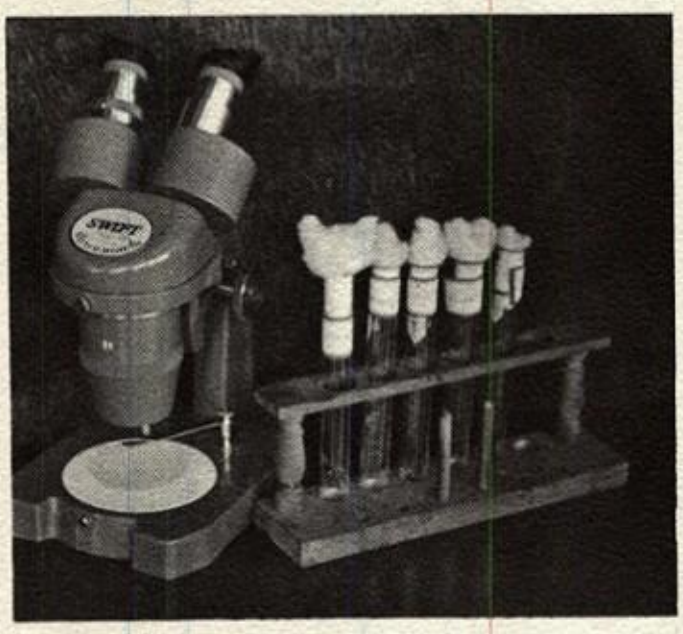
Randolph Whitman
Gregory Wies

James Wilkinson
Daniel Williams

Dale Wisniewski
Theodore Wymyslo

Michael Zielinski
John Zychowicz

Frosh Come of Age in Sophomore Year



Leadership offices fall to Perryman, Kovacs, Lewandowski, and Gonsiorowski

ABOVE: *Dave Lewandowski, Treasurer; Mike Gonsiorowski, Secretary; Don Perryman, President; Karl Kovacs, Vice President.* LEFT: *Father Robert Diekman, Sophomore Class Moderator.*

Richard Amborski
Daniel Baker
Ronald Baker
John Bayer

Philip Bates
Robert Beck
Ralph Behrendt
Ralph Bell

Dana Benore
Thomas Beshalske
Lawrence Bialorucki
Thomas Biblewski

Robert Bingle
Gregory Birr
Mark Boney
Brian Booth

Edward Bryan
Douglas Byerly
Patrick Campbell
John Carey

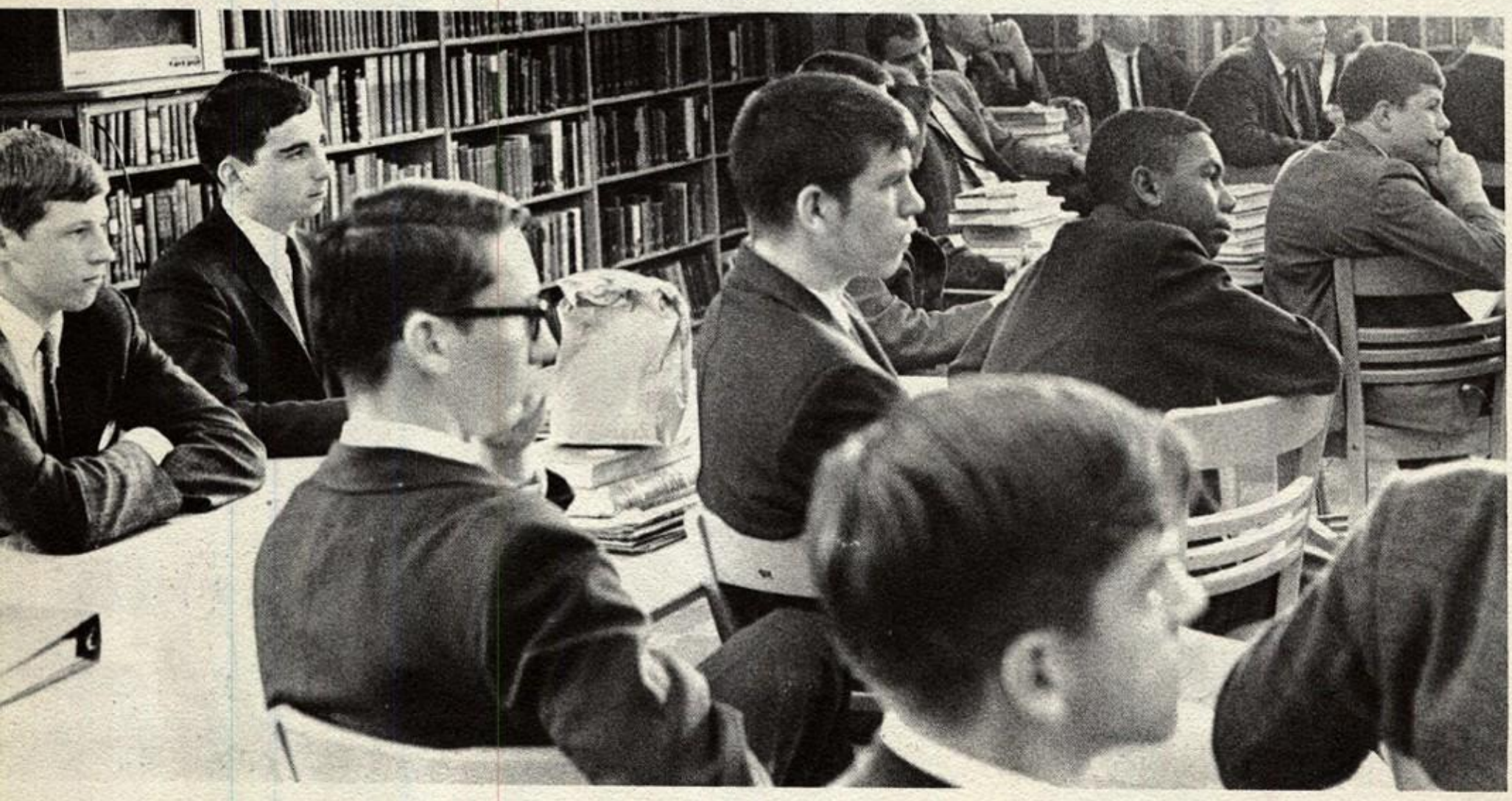
Richard Carpenter
Michael Clarahan
Reginald Cole
Hugh Collins

James Comiskey
Daniel Conley
James Connor
William Cover

Sophomores Pick Up Torch of Responsibility

Spirit of generosity enkindles student government

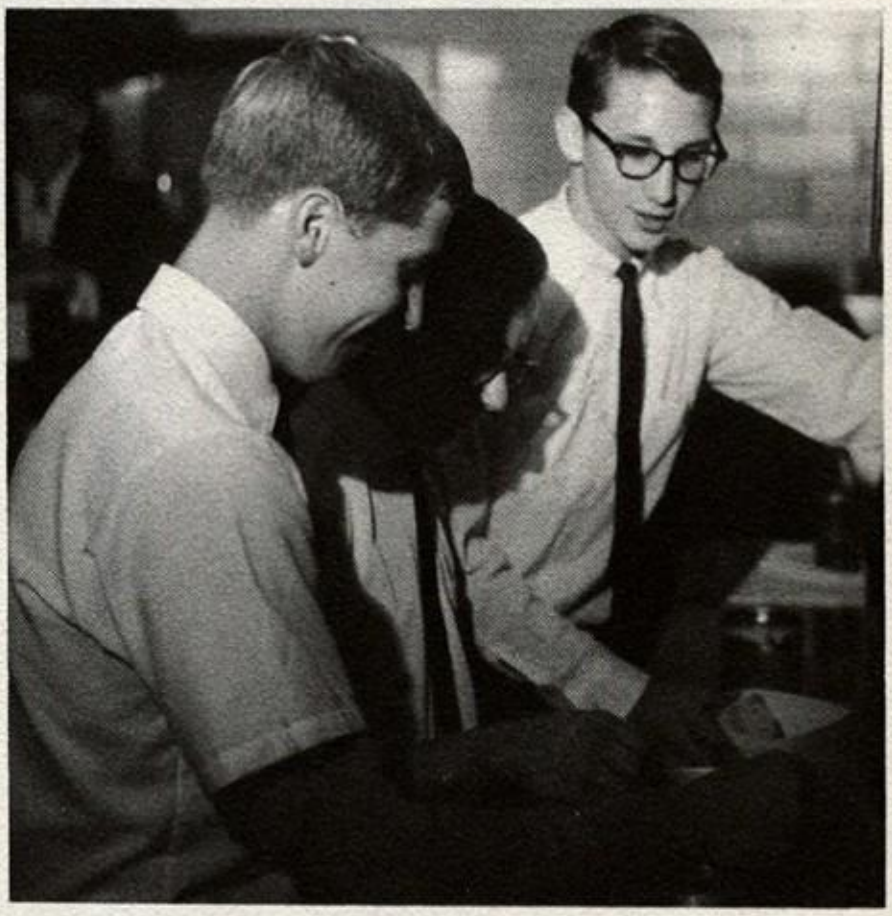
The Greeks had a word for it. They called it, Sophomore; it meant wisdom and humility, the foundation virtues of all good government. Mike Gonsiorowski, Pat Campbell, Karl Kovacs, Steve Thomas, Gary Kelley and Don Perryman study the problems proposed by the student senate.

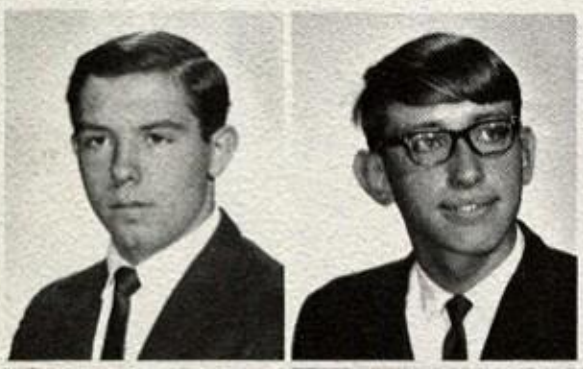


Raymond Cullum
Martin Czerniakowski
William Deak
Terrance Degnan

Richard DeMars
James Demecs
Robert Dilworth
John Dixon

When shall we three meet again? Mixing the brew for the Sophomore sponsored homecoming social, Mike Gonsiorowski, John Kreuz and Karl Kovacs catch the Macbethean irony in the imminent slaughter of Central for the gridiron crown.





Thomas Drewicz
Patrick Drumm

Thomas Duffy
David DuMont

Robert Duwve
Dyke Edwards
Walter Edwards
Robert Eschrich

Ursuline, Notre Dame and McAuley Academies gave St. Francis a hardy following and a generous co-operation in our endeavors. Youngsters here from Gesu also are ready to climb aboard the band wagon. Moments of pomp and circumstance are not the substance of school life, but the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the students invites response and makes people wonder, what goes on at Bancroft and Parkside?

Area Schools Join St. Francis Traditions

Alan Evans

John Fell

Christopher Ferrara

Michael Filipiak

Joseph Fitzgerald

Bruce Fondren

George Francel

David Gargac

Henry Geha
James Gladish
Robert Glazier
Michael Gonsiorowski

Alan Gorlewski
Peter Gorman
Christopher Gorney
Sylvester Gould

Michael Gray
Robert Grebe
David Grochowski
David Guerra

John Guzdanski
Charles Hage
David Hamel
Robert Helminski

James Hodulik
John Irwin
Richard Jacob
Gary Jankowski

Gerard Jendrzejak
William Johnson
John Juhasz
Lawrence Kasprzak

Corporate Religion Is Socially Orientated

Mission Drive and guitar hymns punctuate worship

Kenneth Katafiasz
Kenneth Kazmierczak
Richard Kearns
Robert Keiser

Michael Kelleher
Gary Kelley
Brian Kennedy
Ronald Kerekes

Ronald Korvas
Karl Kovacs

Fr. Shugrue chats with diocesan mission directors before the kick-off rally for the annual appeal. The clothing drive in the Fall united the students with the Oblate endeavors in Brazil and South Africa.

Stanley Kowalewski
John Kreuz

Jeffrey Lavoy
Douglas Leirer
David Lewandowski
Raymond Lopez

Man has always expressed his deepest hopes, sorrows, and joys in song. Perhaps the use of the guitar for hymns is not the ultimate in worship, but it is authentically representative of the student community. When performed with dignity, it mirrors the emotions and the hopes of the adolescent and blends them with his faith.

Davis Lucas
Michael Lucas
Jeffrey McDonagh
John McHugh

William Maier
Harold Marok
Douglas Marti
Edward Melvin

George Mezinko
Terrence Moore
Frank Mrkva
Gregory Njaim

The few minutes of time remaining, always quoted in sports write-ups, usually was twice as long as the entire playing time allotted to the band. As the season wore on and the games moved more quickly to dusk, the field-appearance of the band became increasingly shortened. The band practice, the hours of drilling and the hours of playing, remained the same, however — day after day.

William Nunemaker

William Nusbaum

Patrick O'Brien

Timothy O'Brien

Timothy O'Neil

Robert Pastorek

Ronald Peatee

Donald Perryman

Thomas Perzynski

Karl Peterson

Kenneth Piorkowski

Dale Piszchala

Ronald Prebe
Paul Ramirez
Richard Reger
Bruce Roberts

Joseph Rooks
Gerald Rowland
Paul Sauer
Mark Sayers

Band Vies for Distinction of 'Most Spirited'

Constancy Is hallmark of generosity

John Scheuer
John Seibenick
Dennis Shonebarger
Hugh Smith

William Smithley
Dale Sniegowski
John Sobczak
William Sommers

Gerald Soviar
A. Gideon Spieker
Mark Sprenger
Dennis Stachowiak

Michael Styszko
Daniel Sullivan
Philip Sutton
Stephen Sutton

Gary Szenderski
Duane Szymanski
Edmund Szymanski
Terry Taylor

Richard Teiper
Stephen Thomas
Paul Thompson
Nicholas Tokles

Robert Topolewski
Robert Tscholl
Raymond Tussing
Victor Vida

Stephen Vieson
David Wagner
Thomas Walker
Stephen Walko

Mark Wegener
David Well
Barry White
William White

Damian Wilkerson
Dale Williams
Joseph Willinger
Charles Wilson

Marshall Wisniewski
Dennis Witherell

Thomas Witt

John Wiza
John Wojciechowski

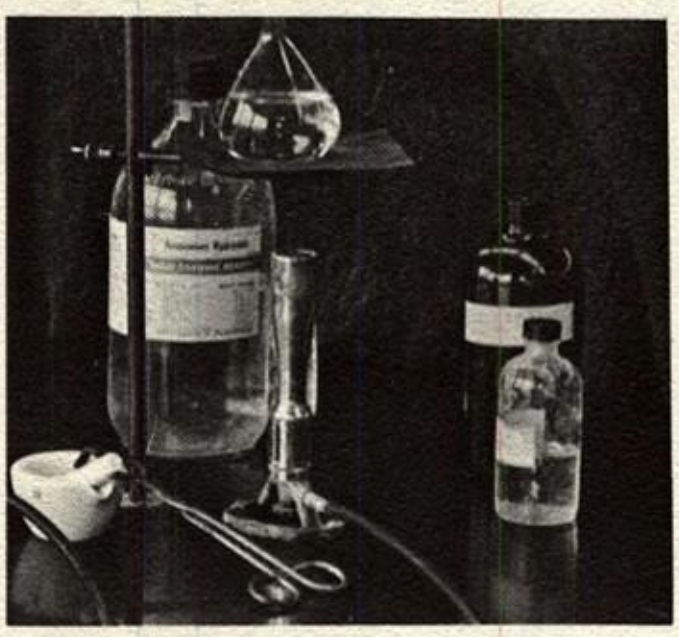
Norman Ziolkowski

Gallant Hearts Bolster Spirits

Color Day gala greets the uninhibited

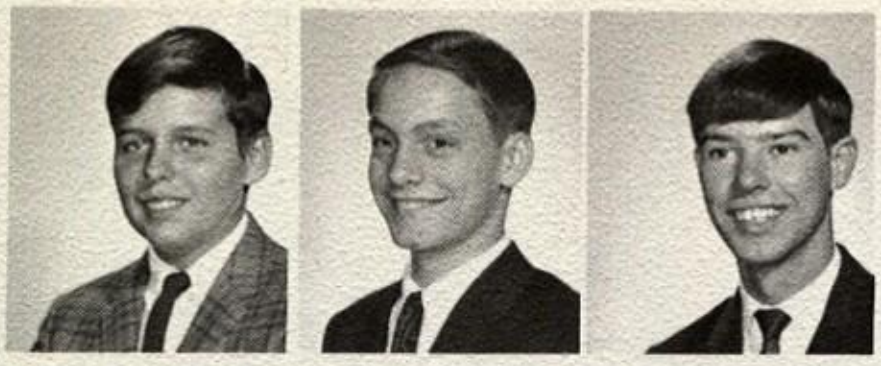
Not any serious challenge to the Chappuis Style Show, these were the winners whose inventiveness took first place awards for Color Day costuming. More inventive than the students were the teachers whose subtle machinations kept the classes rolling along.

Maturing Juniors Look Toward Senior Year



Wernert, Baker, Schlageter, and Reid hold key offices

ABOVE: *Bart Reid, Secretary; Steve Wernert, President; Chris Baker, Vice President; Tom Schageter, Treasurer.* LEFT: *Father Joseph Kelly, Junior Class Moderator.*



Robert Abbenzeller
John Albrecht
Barry Alcock
Allen Bradley

John Allen
John Anderson
Michael Anderson
William Anderson

Gary Armstrong
Gregory Armstrong
Frank Balcerzak
Gary Barber

Christopher Bates
Robert Becker
Martin Bengela
Michael Benner

Thomas Beroset
James Bingle
Michael Booth
Joseph Boyak

Richard Bozek
Franklin Britt
Gregory Bukowski

Richard Burtscher

David Butler

Donald Carroll

John Chapman

David Chmielewski

William Collins

Alumni, Parents, and Friends

Rally to the Call for Help

Lawrence Conley
Albert Conlisk
Michael Connor
Joseph Conrad

Michael Costain
Michael Cousino
John Cowin
Kevin Cutcher

John Daly
Daniel Danehy
Robert Deak
Paul DeArment

Daniel Delger
Terrence Desmond
James Diethelm
Joseph Dollman

John Domalski

Bernard Dziengeleski

Robert Eberly

Daniel Emrick

Robert Evers

Joseph Extejt

Fr. Sotteck's mother brings Father luck at the stuffed animals booth where he won a gift for his nieces and nephews.

Andrew Ferrara

Jeffrey Feyes

Kevin Finnegan

Edward Fitzgerald

Joseph Folger

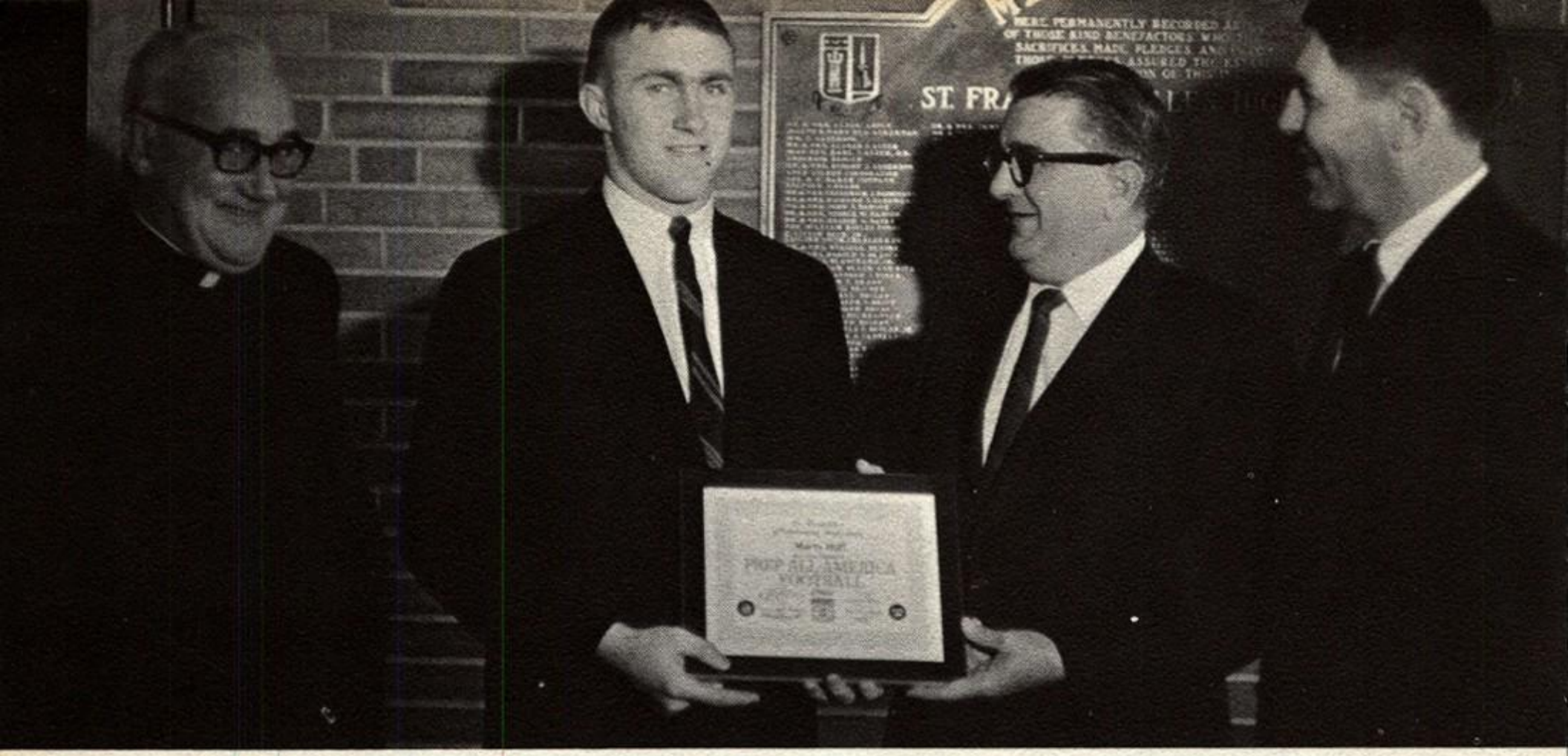
Richard Fowler

Michael Frenzell

Joseph Galambos

John Gallagher

The wheel of fortune teased the adventurous spirit of the students and their parents during the Funarama festivities.



Father Shugure and Coach Mattingly take a winning share in Marty's pride when receiving his certificate of national recognition.

Marty Huff Named "All-American"

after leading Knights to city crown

Corey Garber
Arthur Garwiacki
William Gerrick
Steven Gilbert

Gregory Grachek
James Grady
Walter Grady
Thomas Greene

Thomas Grove
Jose Guerra
Dennis Gugger
Edward Heinschel

Michael Hensien
James Herr
Edward Howard
Bartholomew Hubay

Andrew Huff
Richard Hunter
Daniel Hylant
Michael Johnson

Philip Johnson
Mark Johnston
Mark Kapel
Jerome Keller

Bruce Kijowski
Joseph Kittle
John Klein
John Klocinski

Michael Krajewski
Charles Kriner
Daniel Kruzel
Robert Kuehn

Donald Kuhn
Christopher Kisner
Michael Kwiatkowski
Raymond Kwiatkowski

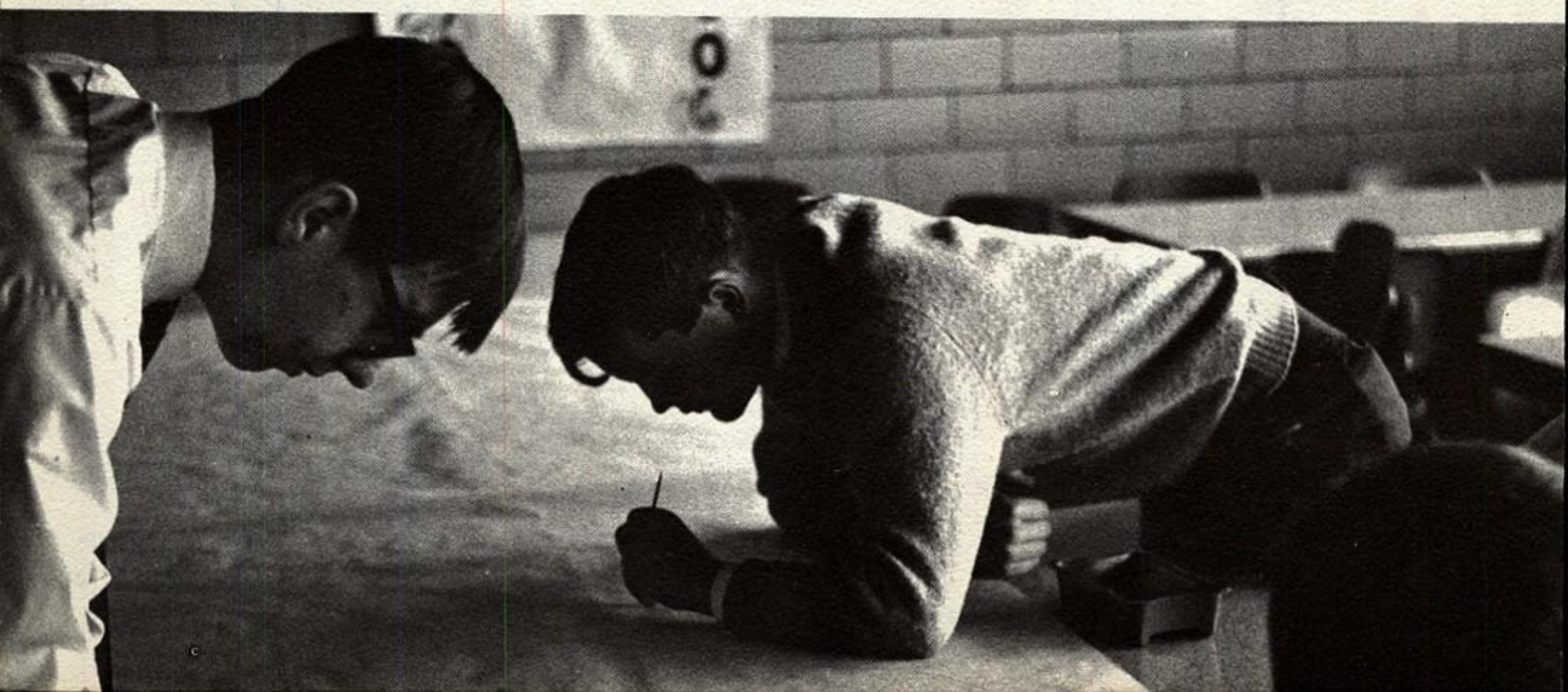
Joseph Lewandowski
David Lisonski
Christopher Lone
Timothy Loughman

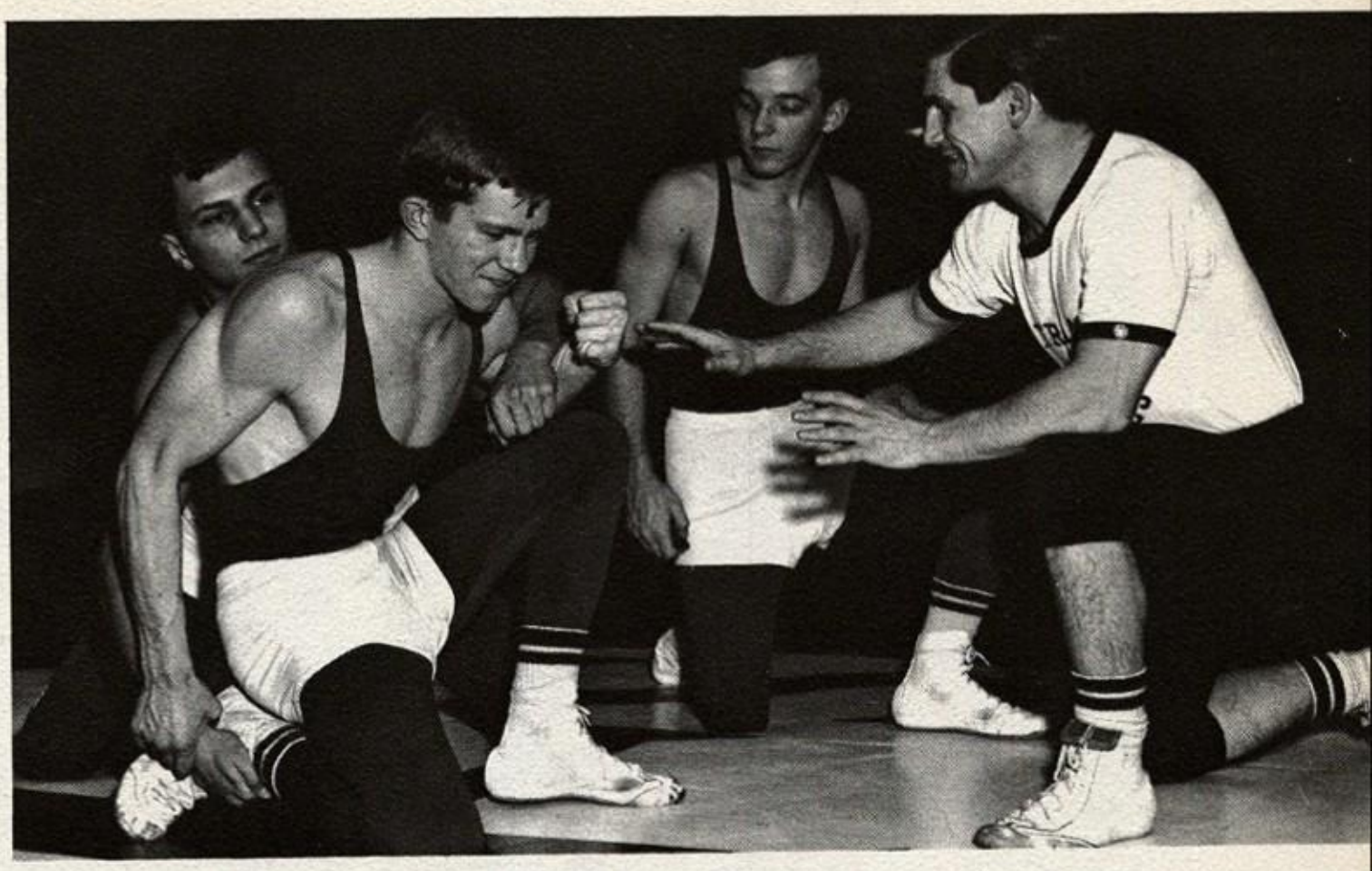
Leon LaPointe
Frederick Lees
Dennis Leirer
Frederick Leonard

Michael Mann
Nicholas Marinelli
David Marker
Steven Masterson

Donald McMullin
Thomas McNerney
David Malone
Joseph Mann

Student interest provides incentive for our athletes. Don Carroll and John Gallagher work on a "love" poster project.





Mark DeNies and Jack McMillan Demonstrate while Coach Leffler explains the fine points of wrestling to Tim Cichocki at the start of the season.

Spirit Committee Promotes Athletic Interest

Matthew Matell
William Mellon
James Mertes
Dale Meyer

John Meyers
Raymond Miller
Jeffrey Millns
Edward Moan

Tod Mongan
James Monks
James Morris
Daniel Mouch

James Mulherin

Thomas Murphy

Robert Myers

John Naumann

Robert Navarre

David Nowak

Thomas Nowak
James Nowakowski
Michael O'Connell
Michael Oswanski

Steven Paskiet
Gregory Pasqualone
Bernard Pavlica
James Peer

Anthony Perzynski
Vincent Peters
James Piszchala
James Pollex

Bill Reinbolt, Gene Madden, and Todd Tams are busy exercising their franchise at the voting polls. The Frosh went about the procedure with all the decorum befitting student government.

Frosh Anticipate Self Government

As mid-year elections near

Gregg Price
Robert Quinnell

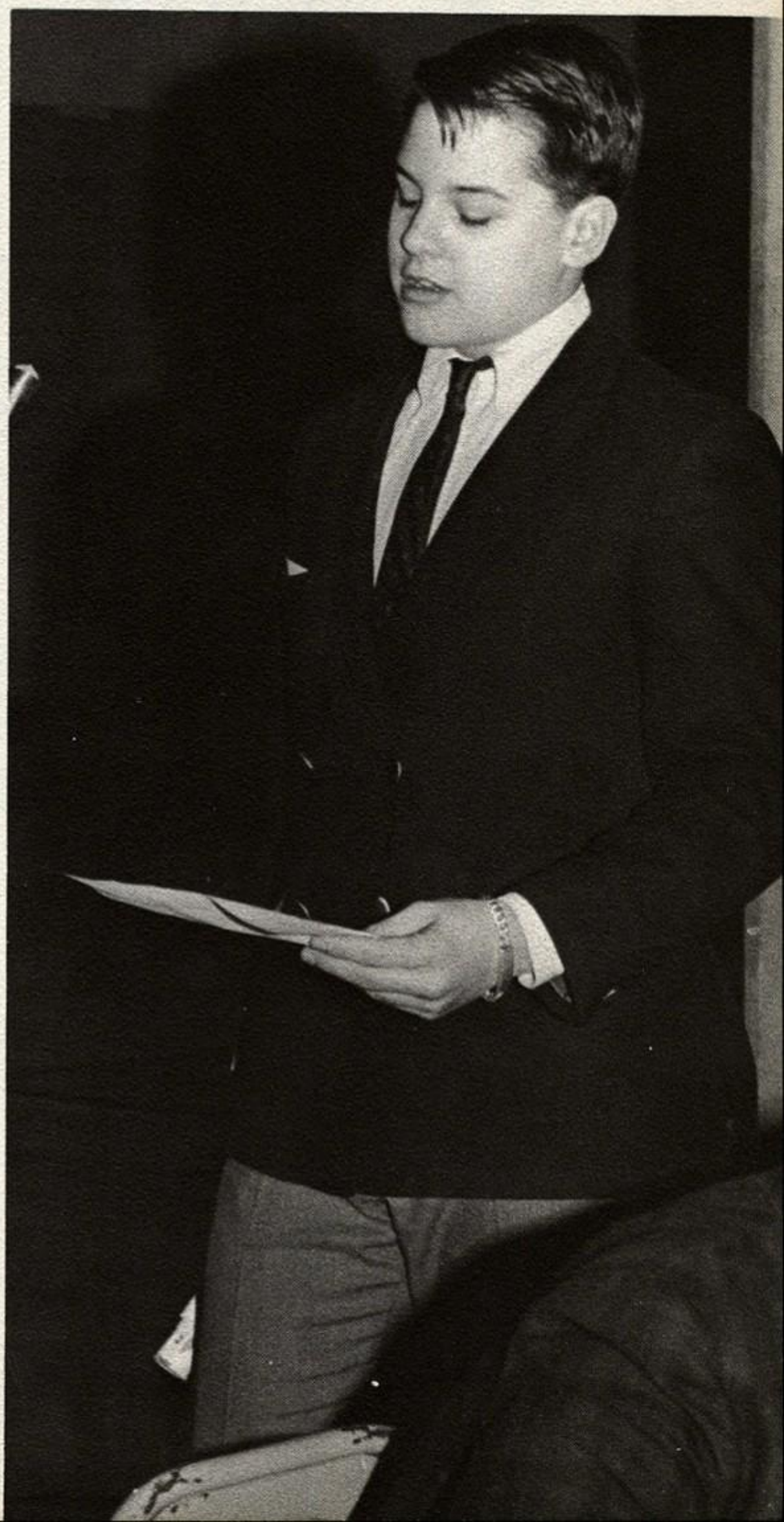
James Radecki
Gerard Rashleigh

Richard Ray
Bartholomew Reid

Paul Reineck
John Rodeman

Jeffrey Rohr
David Root

Making a bid for freshman class officer, Ed Knight, addressed the students before elections.



William Rublaitus
James Ryley
Vincent Schlacter
Thomas Schlageter

Patrick Schoen
Charles Seiz
Jay Sherry
Paul Skowronek

Demanding Year Ahead for Exchange Students

After the departure ceremony the Europe-bound juniors assembled outside: Mark Grant, Greg DeRosa, Bob Juhasz, Kim Davis, Ted Sweet, Cas Marzec, Pete Dziad, Tom Heferle, Denny Metzger, and Greg Leber.

Christopher Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Mark Spath
Terrence Staniszewski

William Steschulte
Patrick Stiff
Raymon Strassner
Michael Sutton

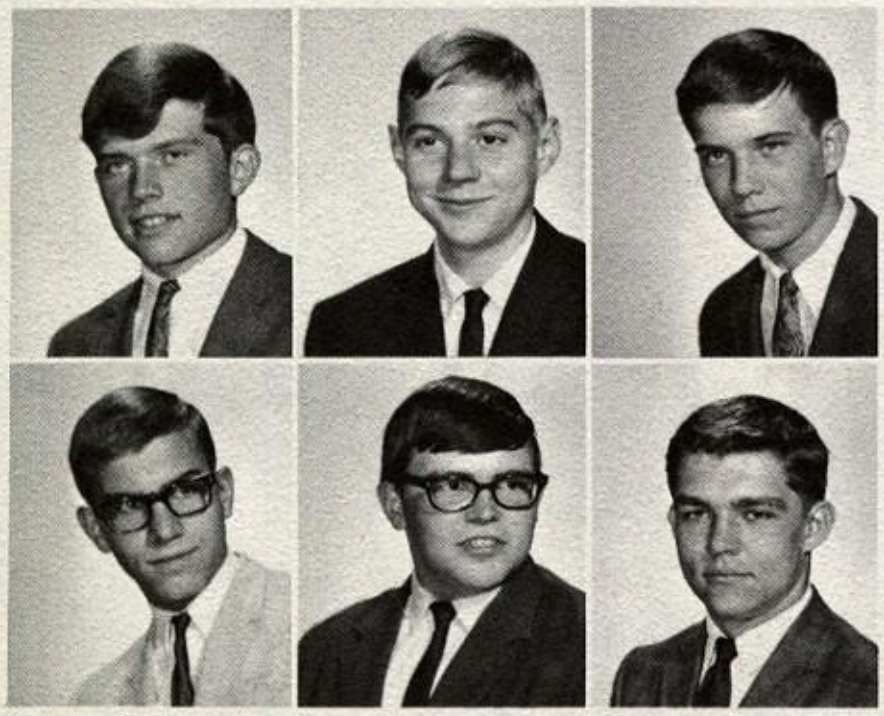
At the South Union Station, Bob Juhasz bids his "auf wiedersehen" to his family.

Richard Sylvester
Michael Szabo

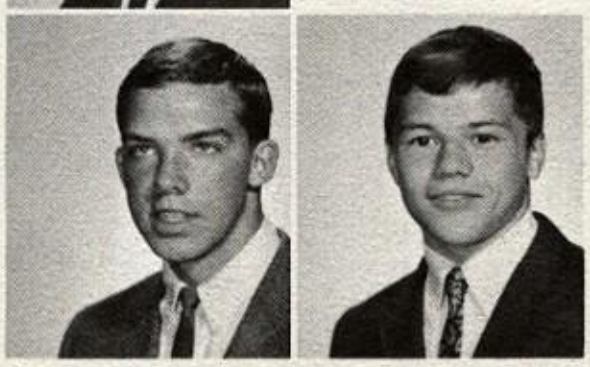
Thomas Tafelski
Terrence Tansey

Gerald Tillman
Dennis Toffler
Michael Toth
Michael Uhl

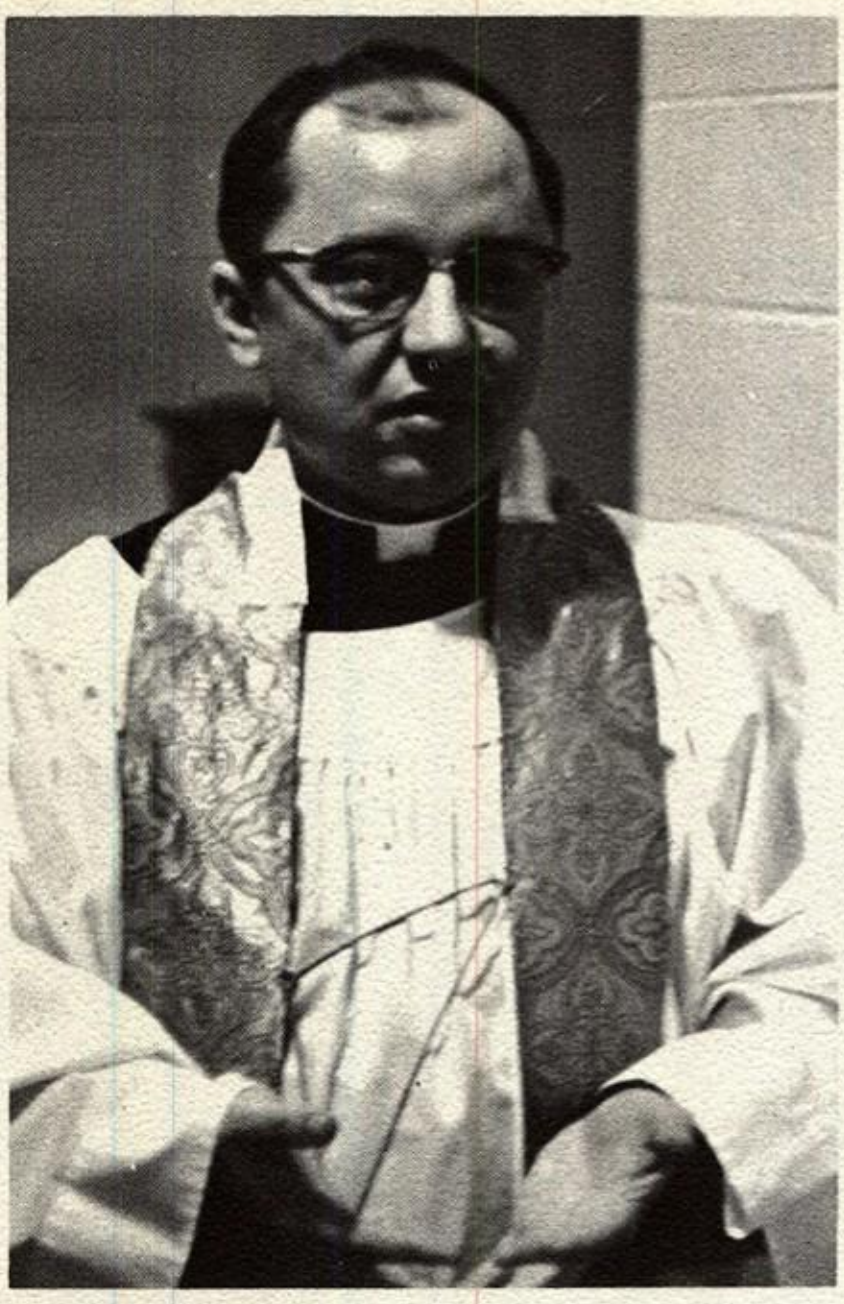
Louis Vasquez
Roberto Vega
Michael Velker
William Vendemo



Patrick Wallace
Michael Welsh
Stephen Wernert
Lionel Whately



Gary Williams
Thomas Williams
James Zarembski
Richard Zimmerman
Joseph Zychowicz



Drawing analogies between human maternity and the maternity of the Church and the school, Father Baraniewicz emphasizes the need for a filial love for and a filial responsibility towards each of these.

"Mindful of its significance, wear this ring with honor . . . Mike Angevine receives his hard earned ring from Father Shugrue and returns to his place a Senior.

The Awarding of Rings:

The levity of the day takes over after the ceremony when Mike Angevine, Jack McMillan, Joe Ludwig, Tim Cichoki, and Ross Turner inspect their newly acquired rings.

Father Fisher intones the Gloria, the hymn of praise and thanksgiving, during the Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit offered with the students at the Ring Day ceremonies.

A Beginning and an End

Ring ceremonies emphasize fidelity

The Senior Class of 1967 entered the Church of St. Pius X; anxiety mounted, and as Father Fisher celebrated the Mass, a myriad of memories and emotions expressed itself for different people in different ways. This was the twelfth of October — the Senior Ring Day.

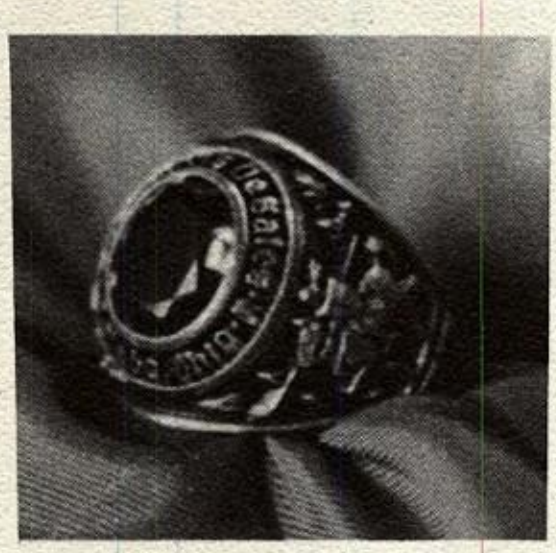
To the students, the ring stood for three years of dedication and application finally culminating in the distinction of becoming a Senior.

To the mothers, however, this day held a special significance other than that visualized by their sons. For many mothers, this day brought the first realization that their sons were no longer boys. This transition from boyhood to manhood, from the squire to the knight, so natural and so gradual, suddenly became an abrupt realization that goals which once seemed so far away were now reaching attainment.

Father Baraniewicz, in a moving homily, discussed the qualities and responsibilities of a good knight, and explained this transition to maturity could be attributed to the student's three mothers: his natural mother, his alma mater, and his mother the Church.

After a breakfast in Sylvan Hall, Fr. Shugrue explained that this ring is a distinction in itself since only a true knight was able to wear it. The ring with its distinctive virility is not something to be treated lightly; behind it lies a symbolism — a union wth the Salesian family and their traditions.

Final Trek of School Life

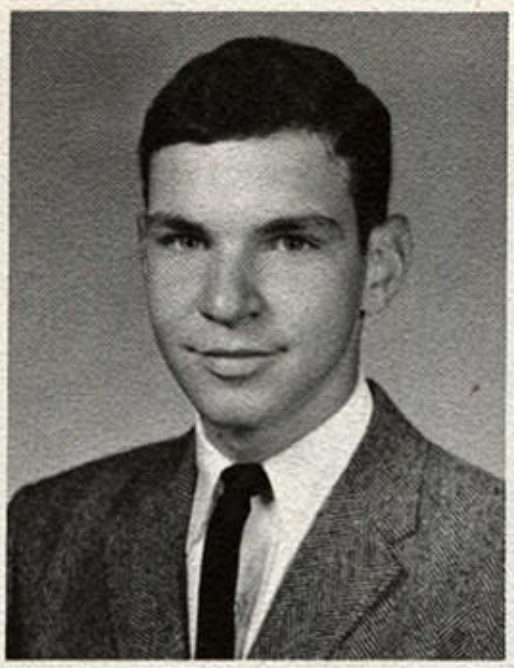


led by Bob and Greg Zann,

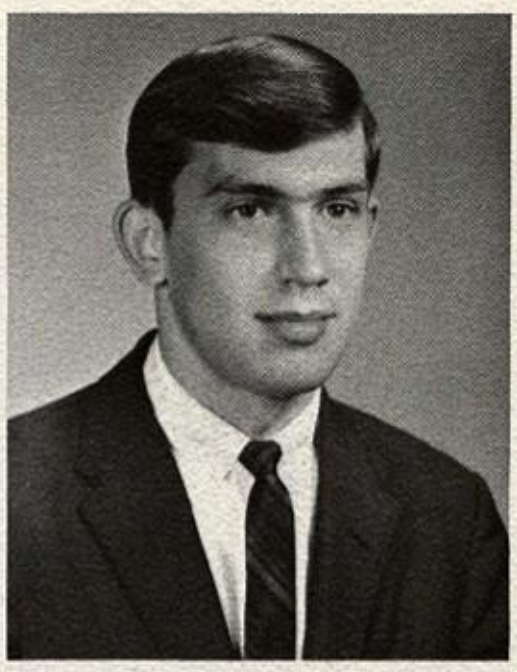
Don Harbaugh and Kev Kearns

Senior Class Officers: Kevin Kearns, secretary; Don Harbaugh, Treasurer; Bob Zann, President; Greg Zann, Vice-President; Senior Class Moderator, Father William Fisher, O.S.F.S.

JAMES ABELE



THOMAS ALFIERI



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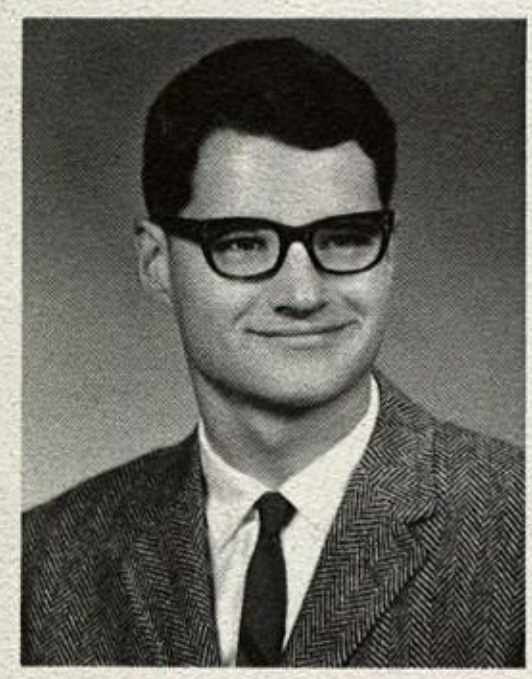

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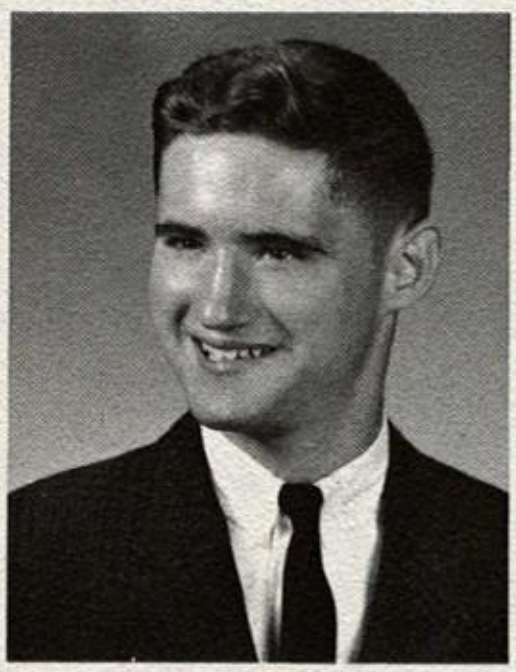
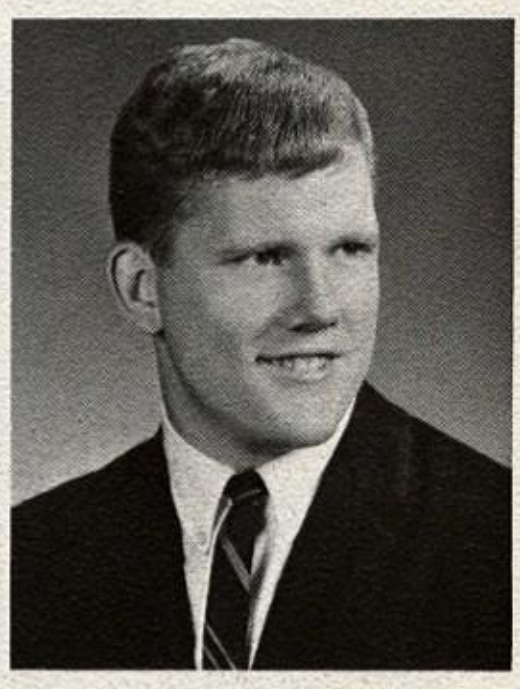


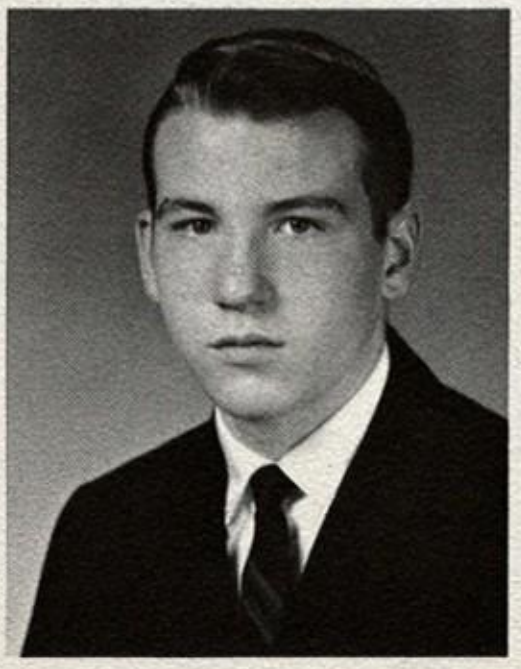
MICHAEL ANGEVINE



DOUGLAS AVERY

RAYMOND BAILEY

CHRISTOPHER BAILEY



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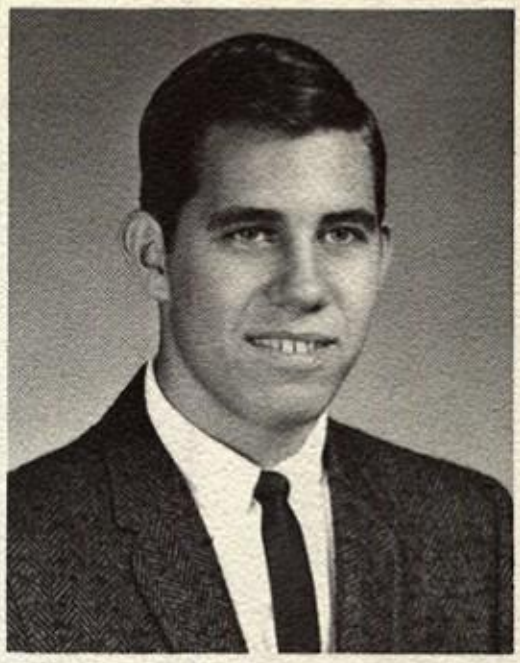
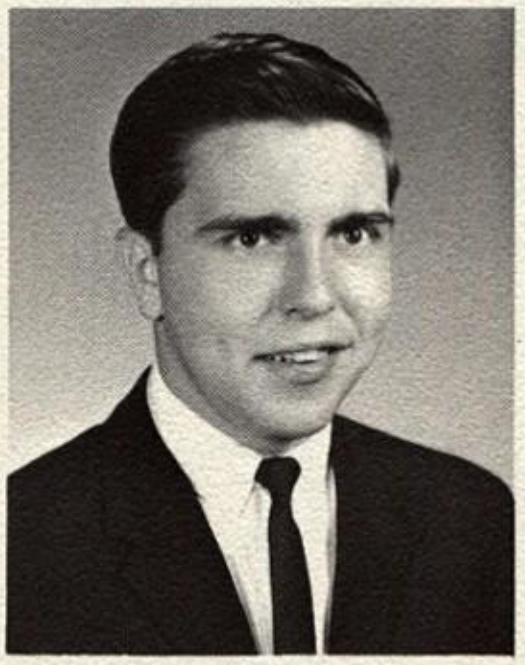
MARK BECKLER

CHARLES BENDA



GARY BENORE

TIMOTHY BERRY



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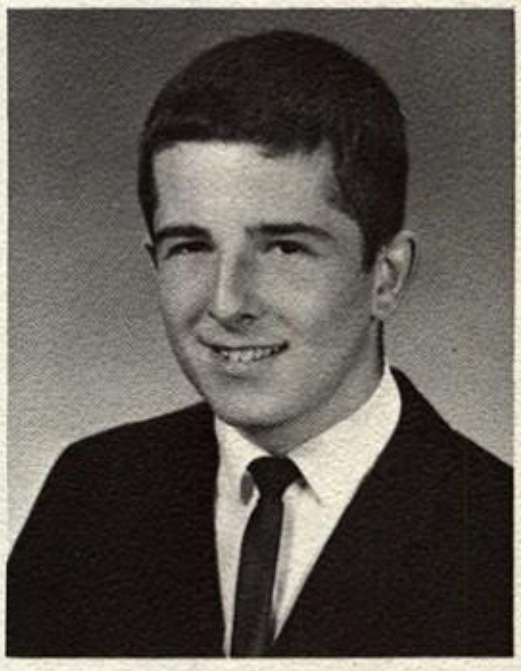


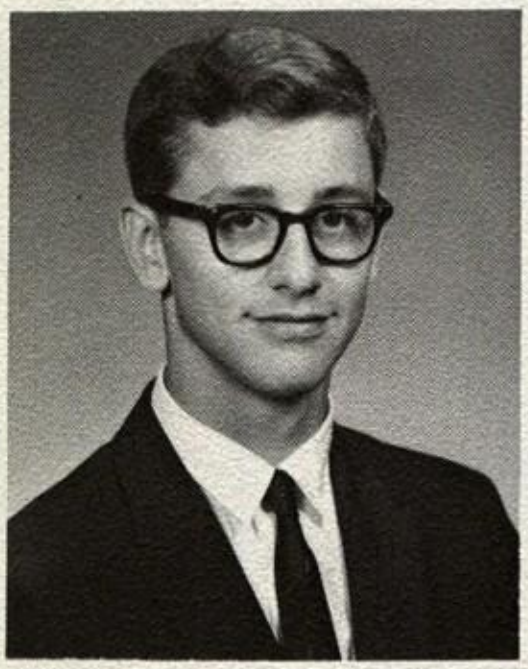
JOHN BLACK

The sophomores carry on the tradition: girls dance with girls, and boys talk with boys; the music deadens conversation; the noise deadens thought; and everyone returns home—"Gee, Mom, it was great!"

Music to Watch the Girls Go By

JOHN BLANCHONG

The many faces of man: happiness, surprise, and explanation break forth at the dances.



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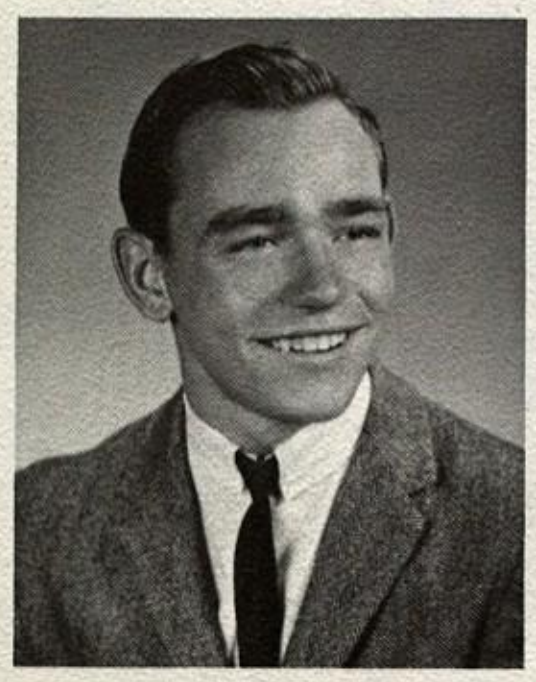
DAVID BOYER



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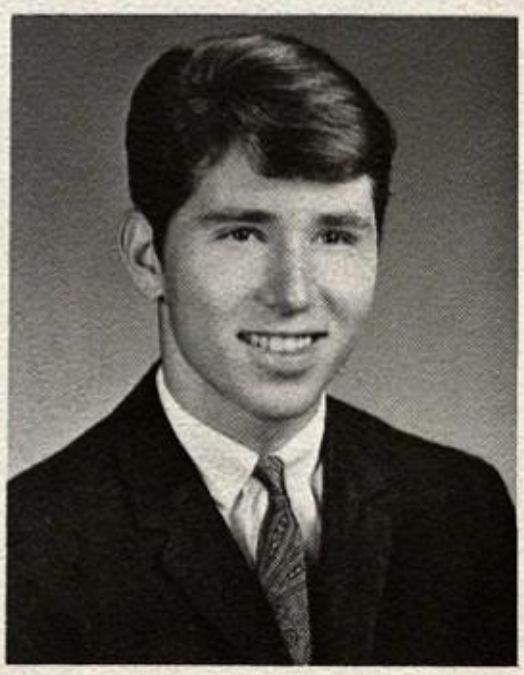

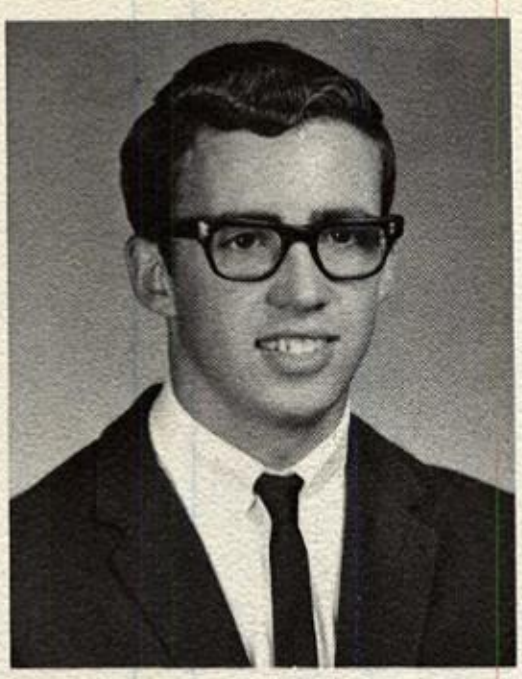

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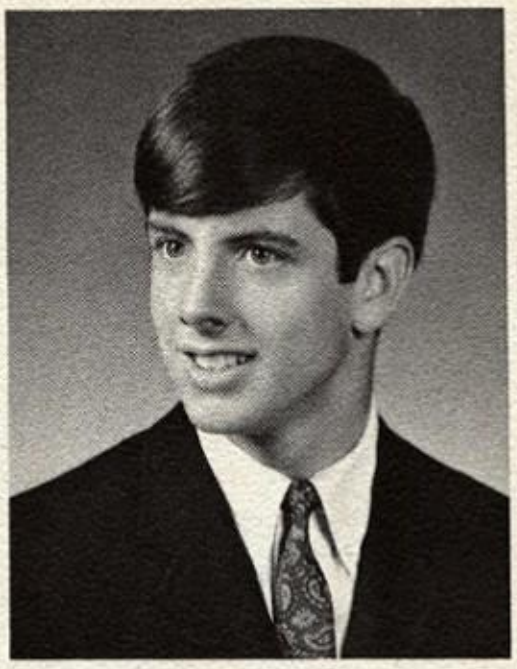
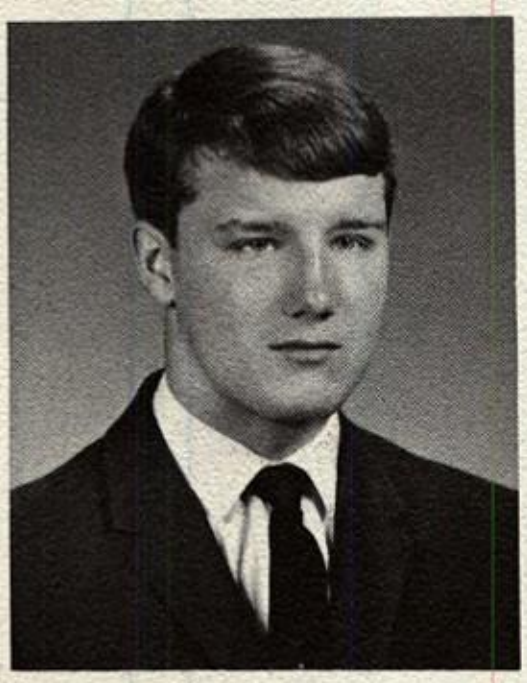


FRFANCIS CANNON

MICHAEL CARLE



WILLIAM CARROLL

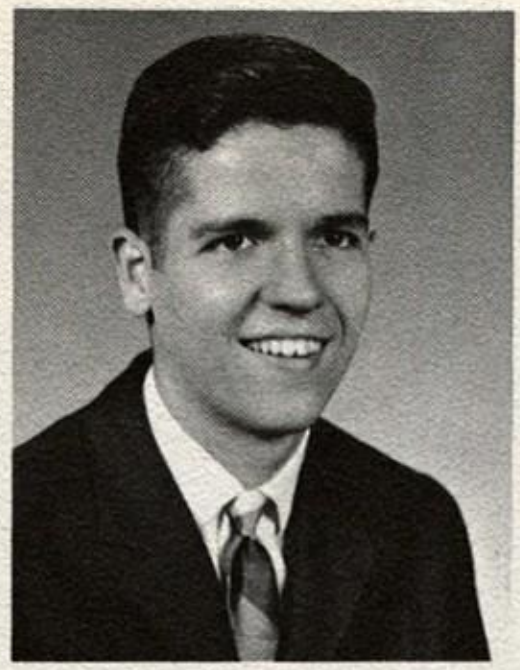
LEONARD CHMIELEWSKI

"You Are Invited to an Evening of

Students turn work into fiesta

Father McMenamin used the best principles of balanced sentence structure and word analogies to convince Mrs. Dooley to take a chance on an afghan. Not much convincing was needed; Mrs. Dooley's an old friend of St. Francis.

TIMOTHY CICHOCKI



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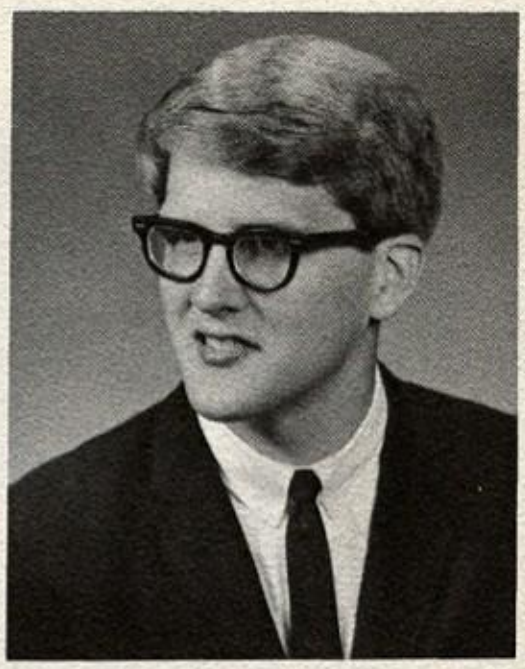
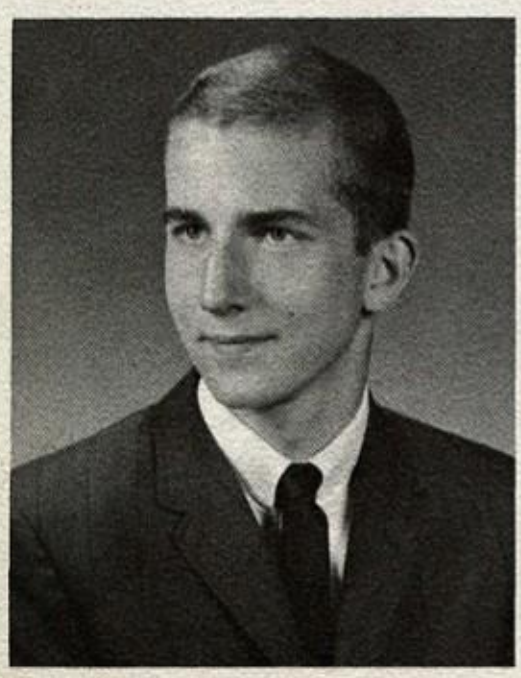


GREGORY CLEMENTS

Fun and Games"

Booths and streamers turned the gym into a carnival midway for twelve hours; the clock struck twelve, and the princes of fortune turned back into students.

JOHN CONKLE



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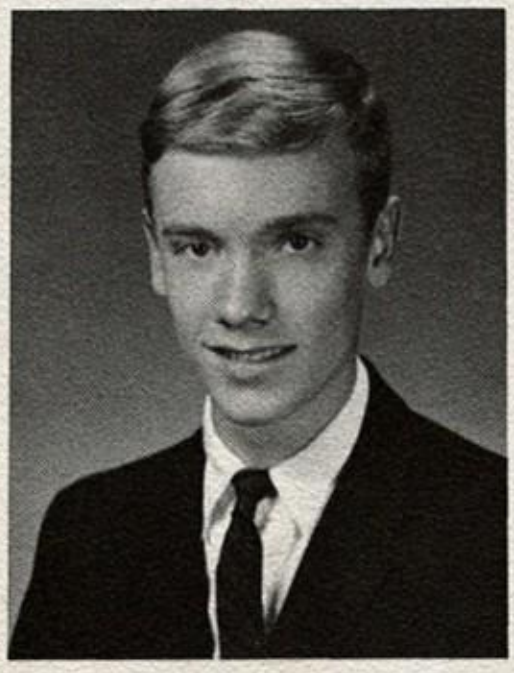

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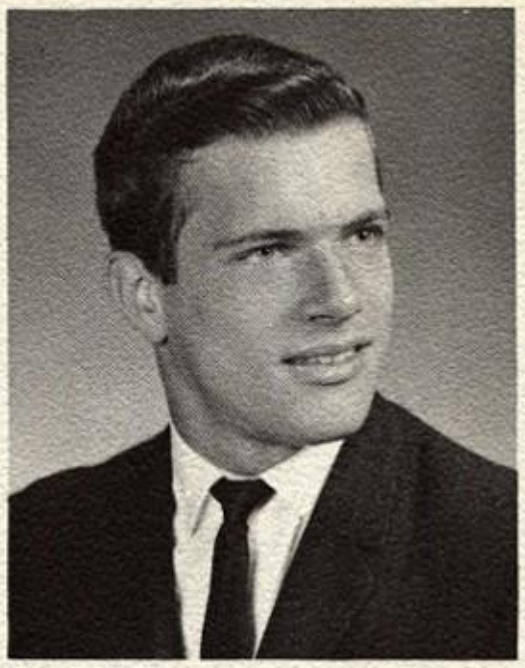

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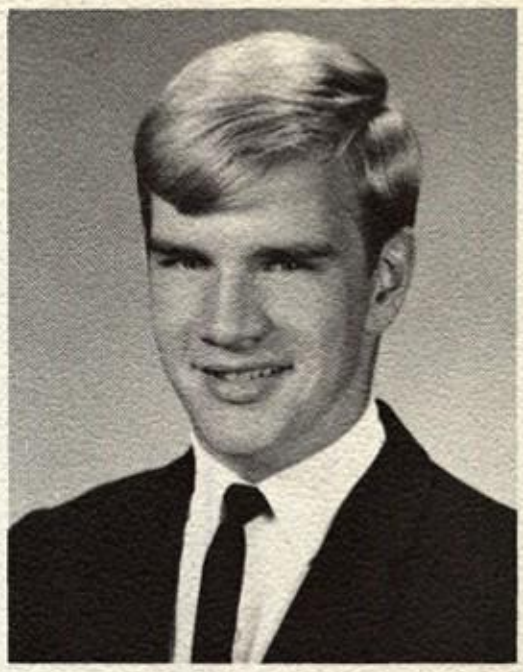
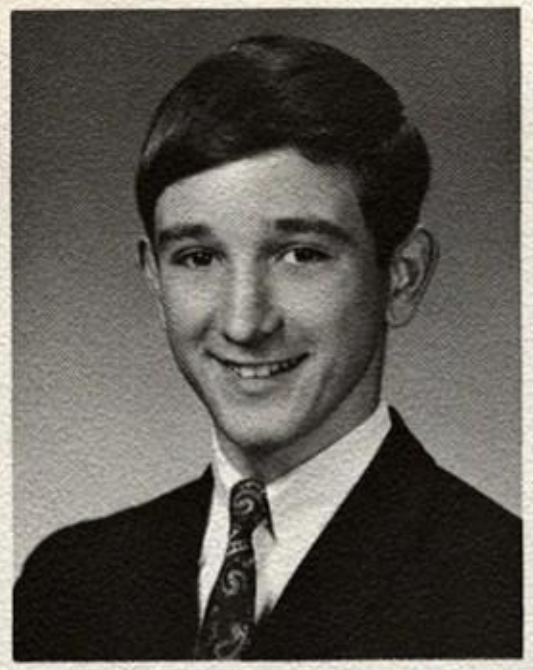


RONALD COUTURIER

The faculty dining room is more than a place for dinner; it is also a place for an informal and relaxed exchange of ideas—as with Father Shugrue and Father Voesterbos, the Provincial Superior of the Oblates in Holland.

Superior of

MARK CRAVER



DONALD CREQUE

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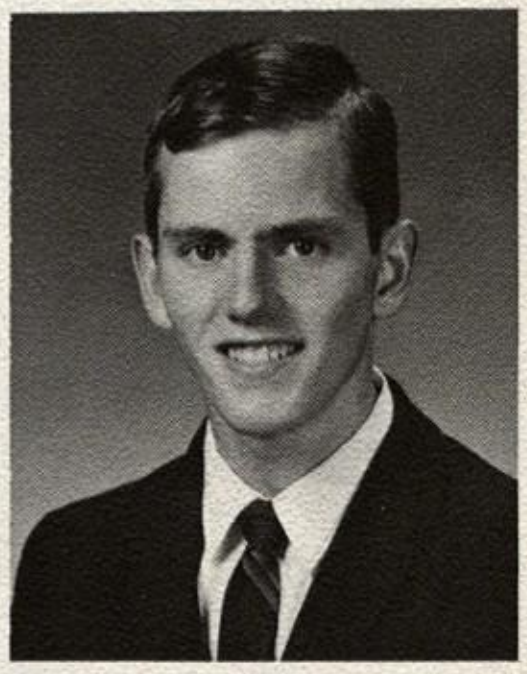
Dutch Oblates Visits School

in tour of American provinces

This pretty young lady seems rather satisfied with the way Funarama turned out.



THOMAS CROSSEN

DAVID CROUCH

College Night is one of the many activities sponsored by the Brisson Association. In conjunction with this they also provide a Career Night to help the seniors decide on the college which will be best suited for their profession. The men leading the discussion in the picture above are from the University of Toledo and they are explaining the merits of the teaching profession.

Career Night Panel Discusses Teaching

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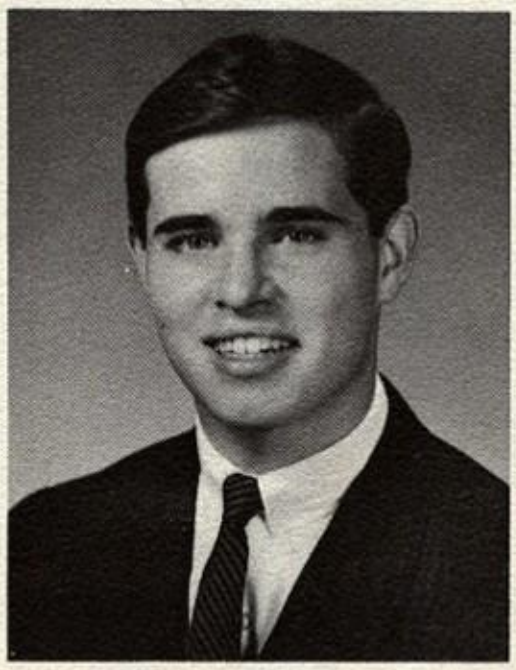

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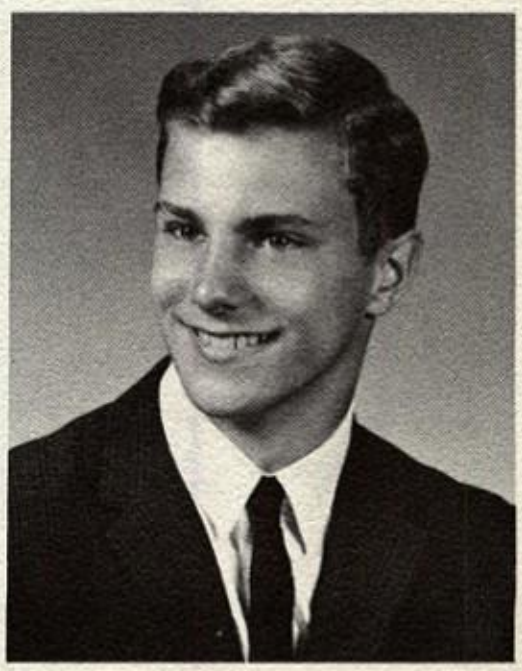

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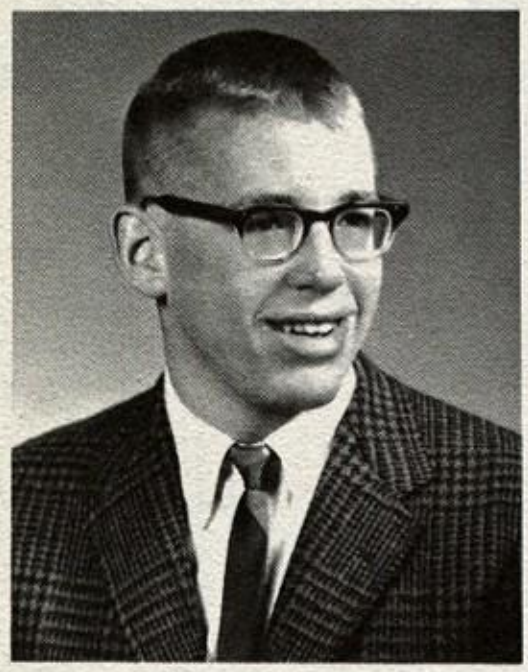
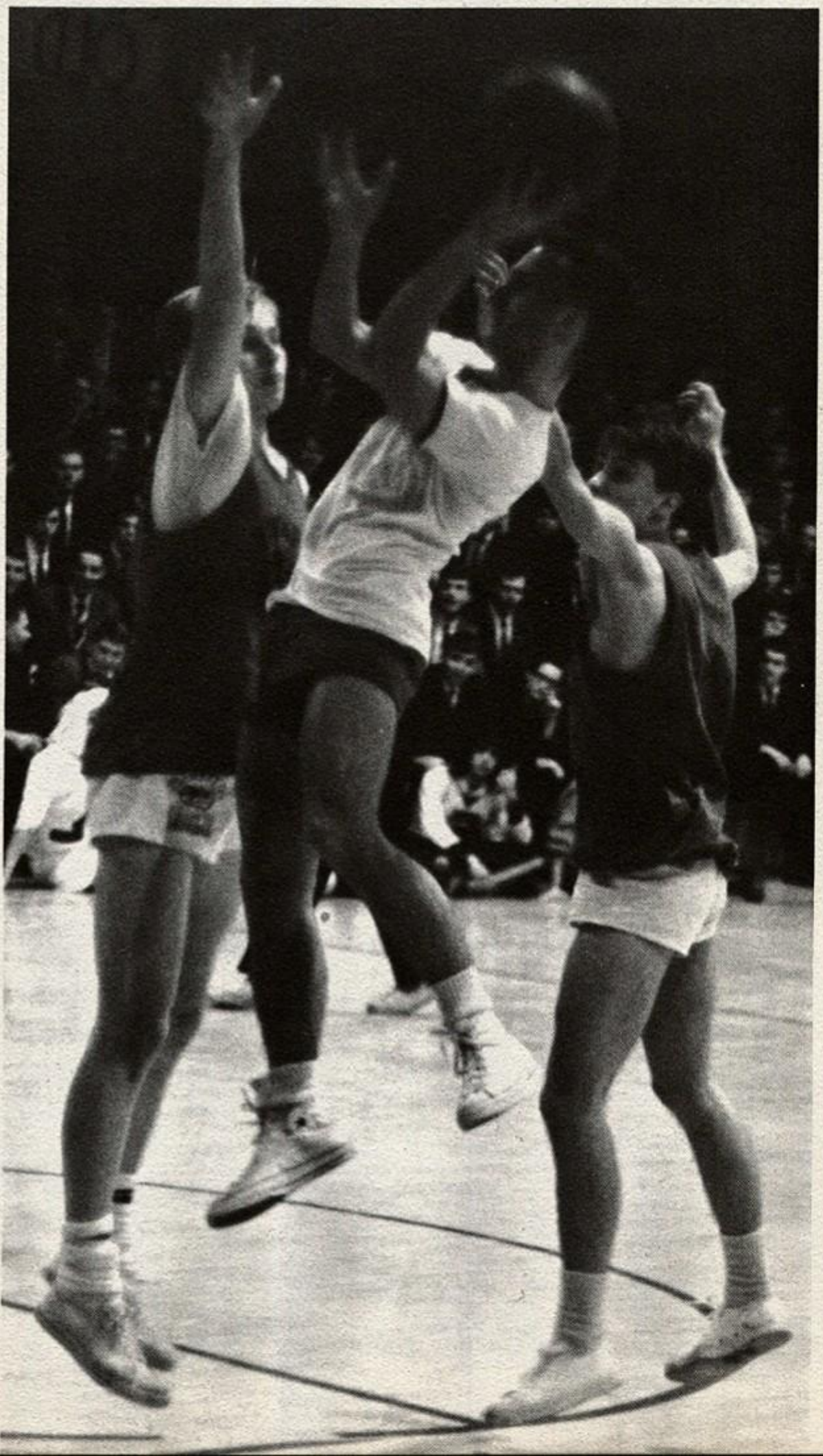


THOMAS DETZER

THOMAS DORAN

Rev. Mr. Sheehan demonstrates another facet of the profession

Father Marran's homeroom, "The Emerging Laymen," defeated all contenders in the intramural competition. The faculty game drew the attention of the student body. Even the faculty faced the game with mixed emotions. After all, how would you explain a cut-line like "Faculty Squelches Emerging Laymen"? But that's what happened.



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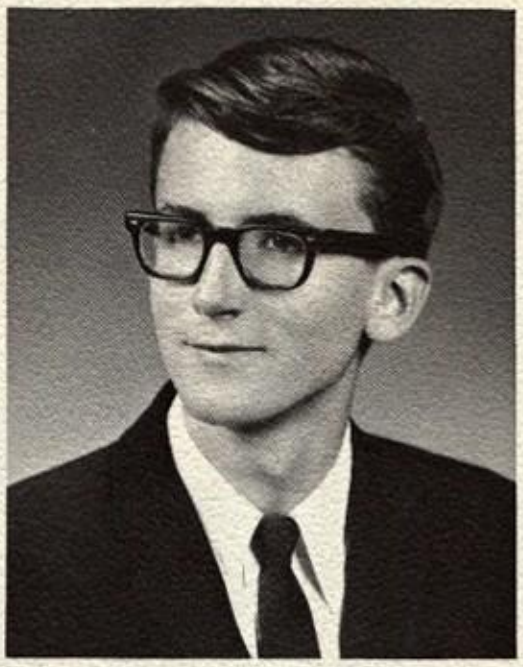

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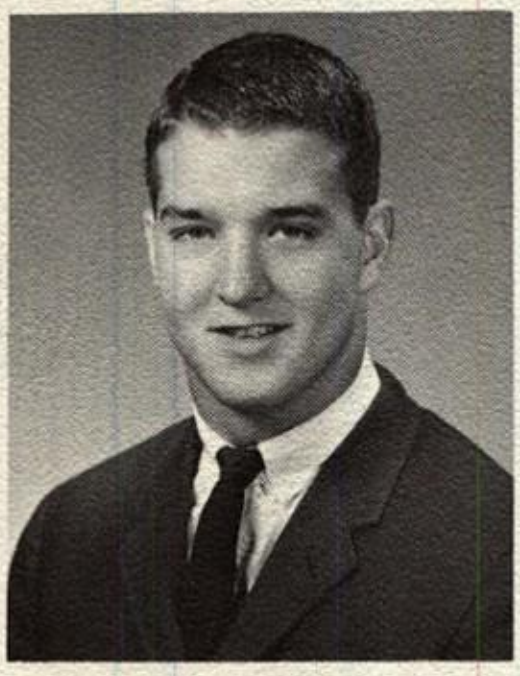
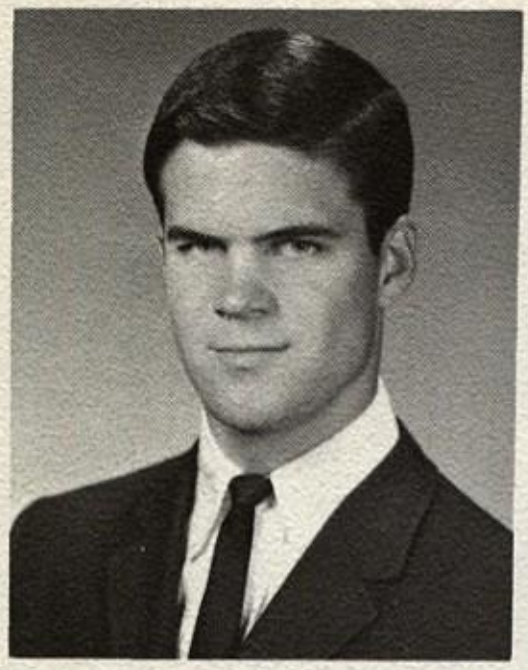


JOHN EMMENECKER

JAMES ESKRA

All Dressed Up and

The band worked for an entire year raising money to finance a trip to Washington; when the engagement in Alexandria was cancelled—a housing problem ensued. Father Diekman and Mr. Zapetal got busy again and at this writing things are looking up.



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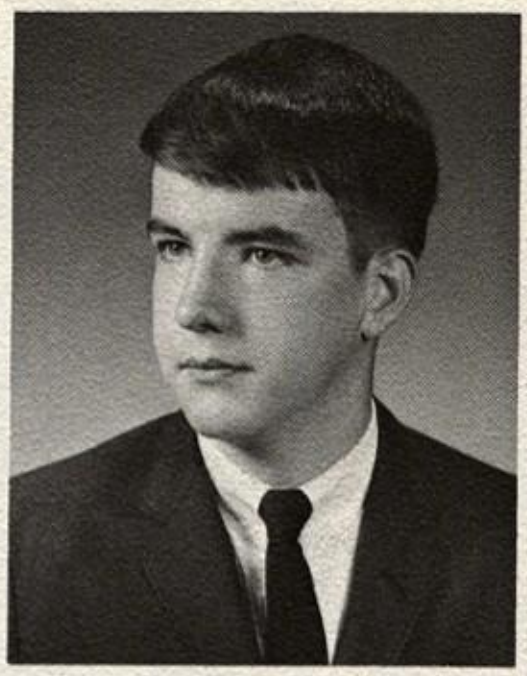


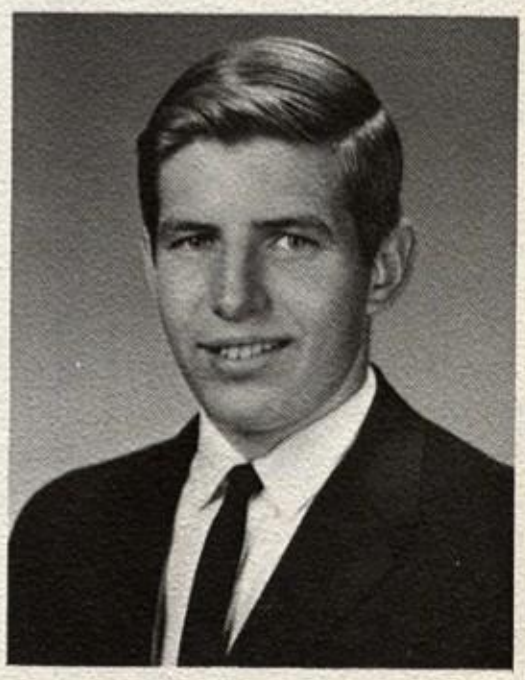
JOHN FLAHIE

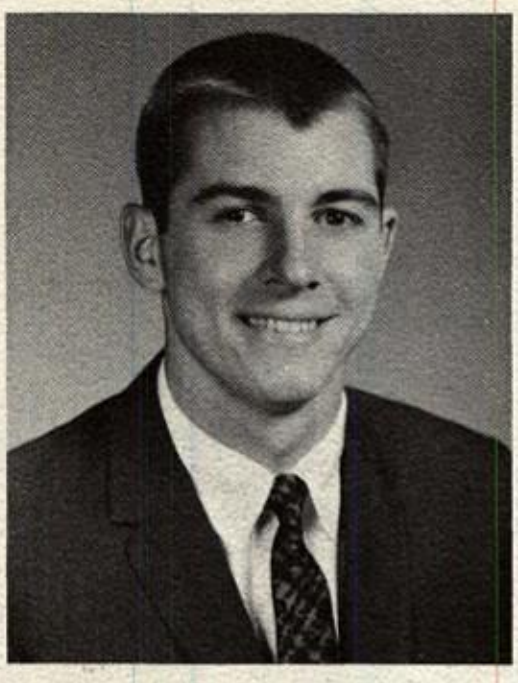
No Place to Go

Band faces unseen challenge

THOMAS FLANAGAN

JOHN GALATOCKY





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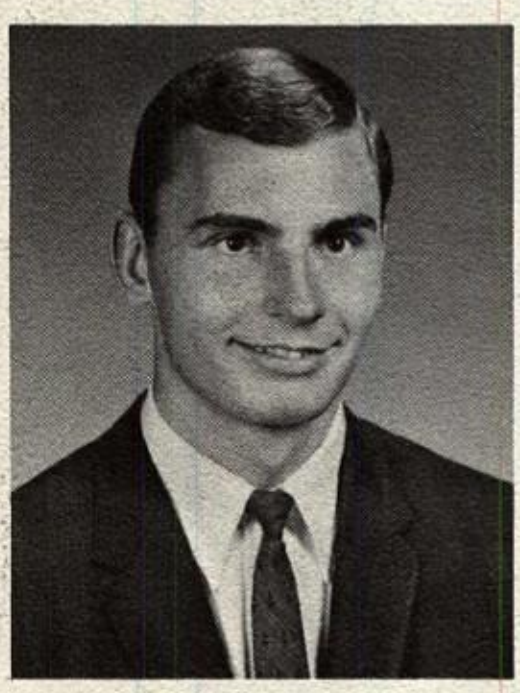

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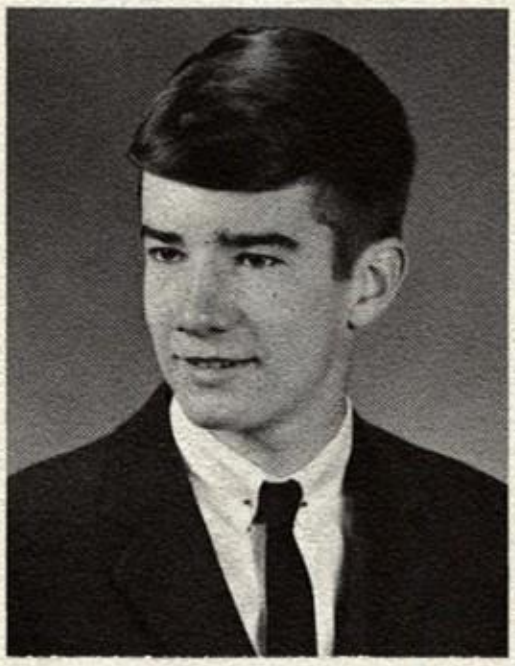

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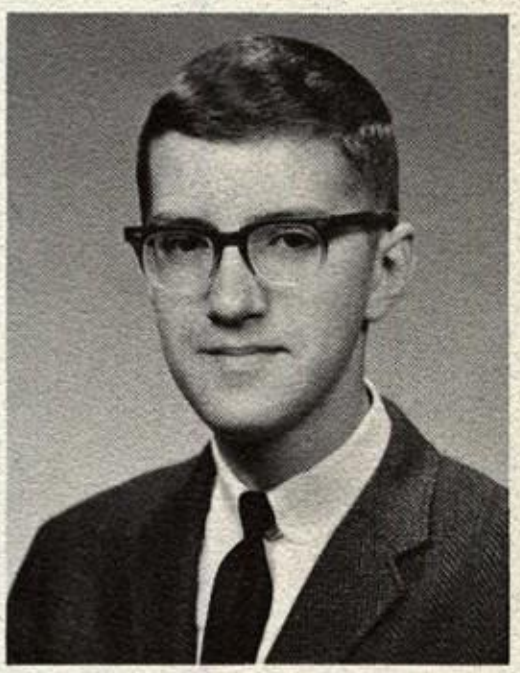

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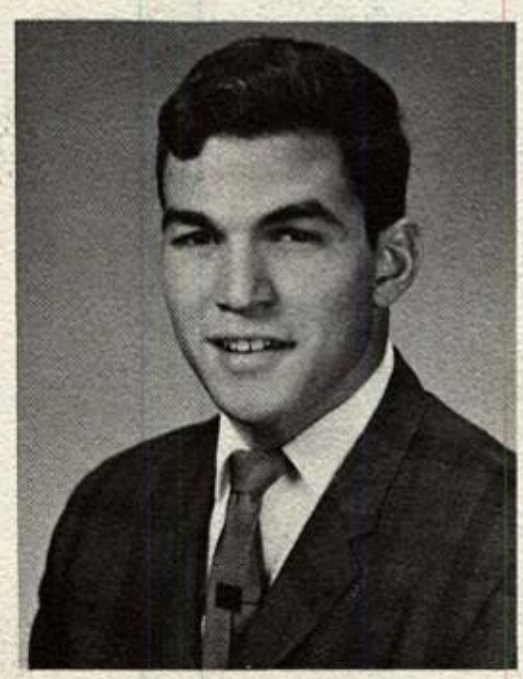

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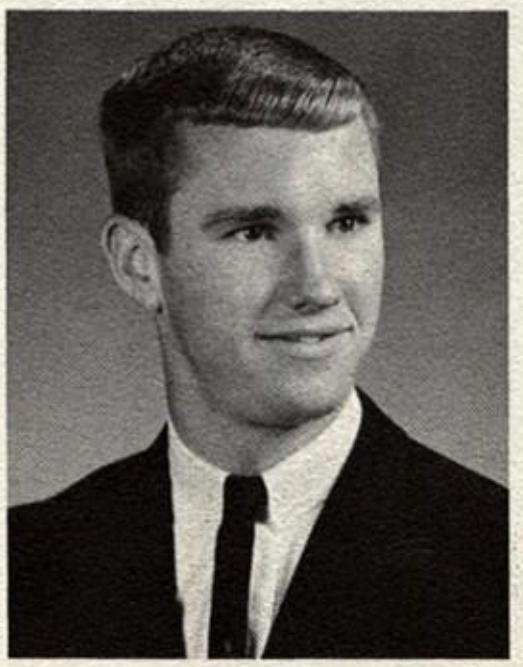

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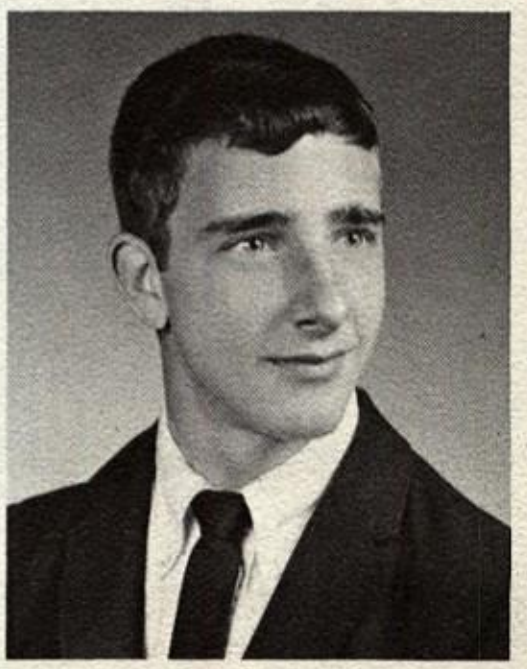
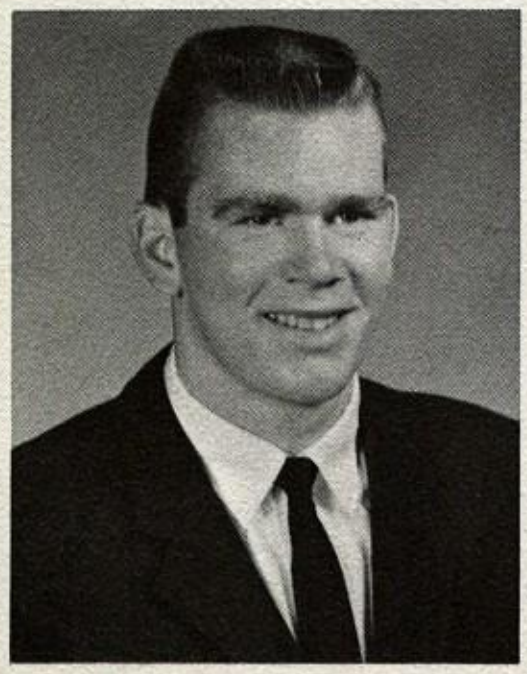


Funarama Sales Top Goal

Student loyalty holds off hands of greedy mortgage holders

Bill Schoen, senior; Karl Kovacs, sophomore; Gary Armstrong, junior; and John Babula, freshman: top Funarama salesmen in their classes watch Fr. Healy present Bill Cook with a television set for most sales in the school.

DONALD HARBAUGH



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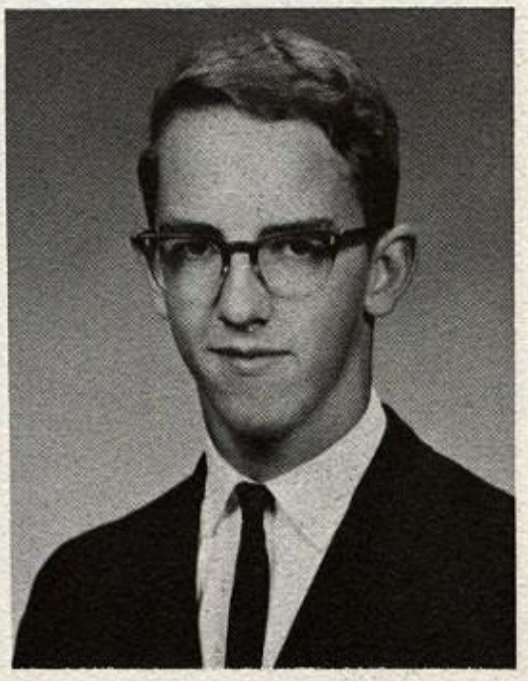

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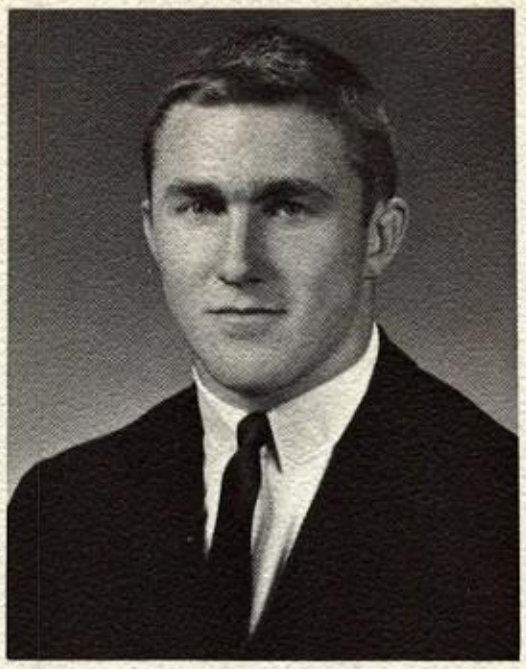

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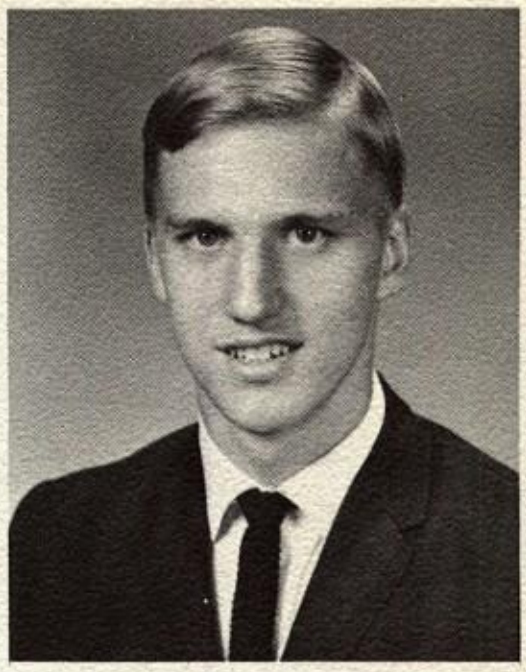
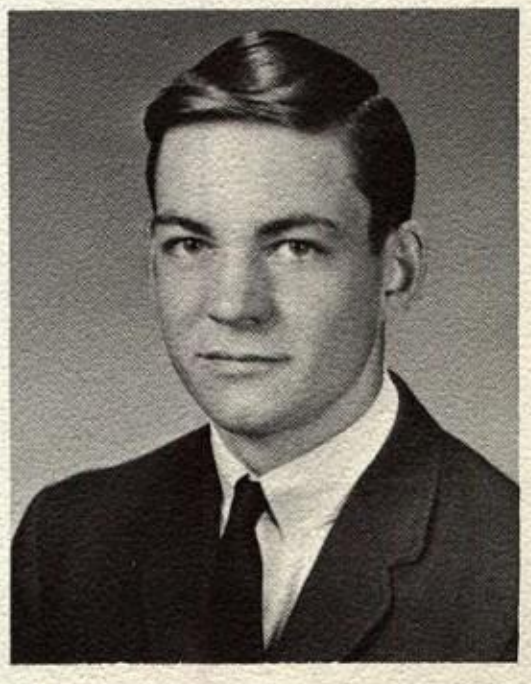


GARY JEZIOROWSKI

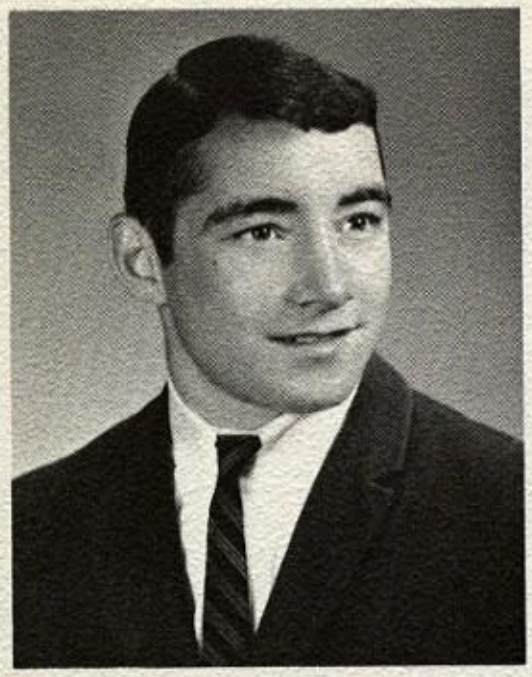
Seniors Join the Met in Massenet's Manon

JOHN KASPER

EDWIN KAWCYNSKI



The Toledo Opera Guild again invited the students of St. Francis to participate in an operatic performance which included famed singers. Bit parts, gendarmes and innkeepers, gave the seniors a chance to get a first hand acquaintance with the mechanics of staging.



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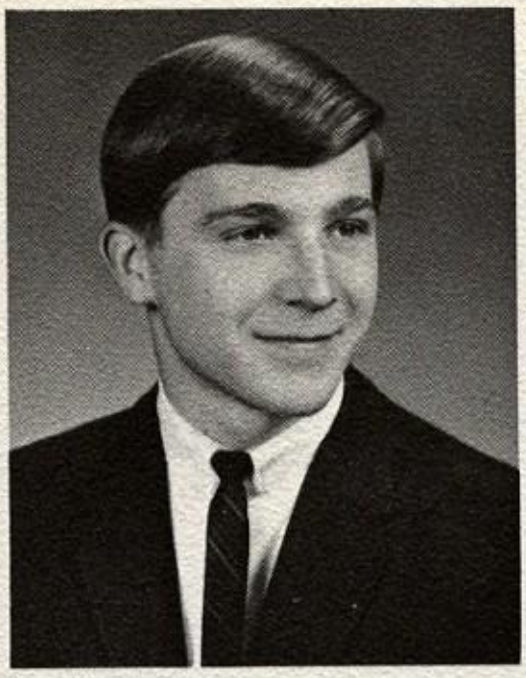

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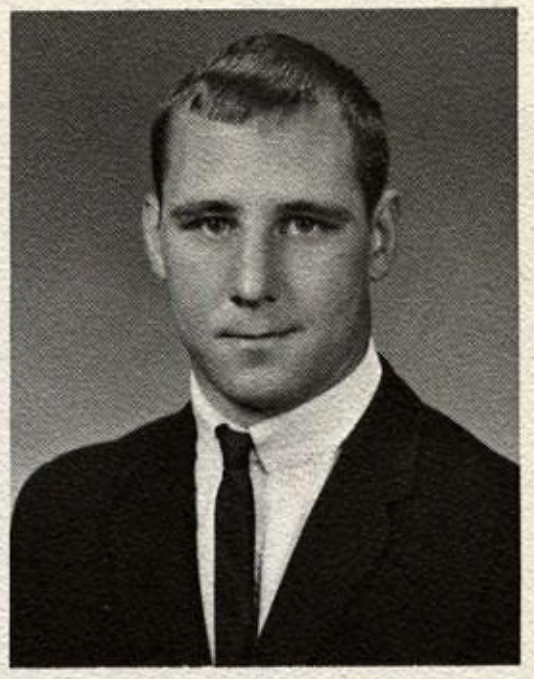

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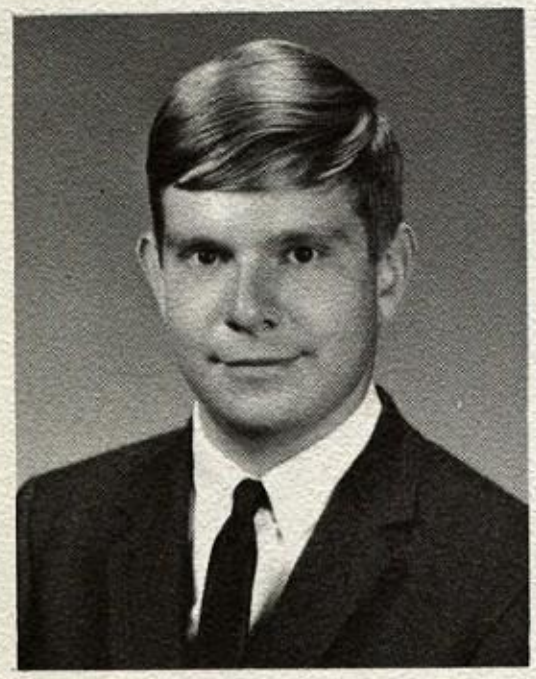

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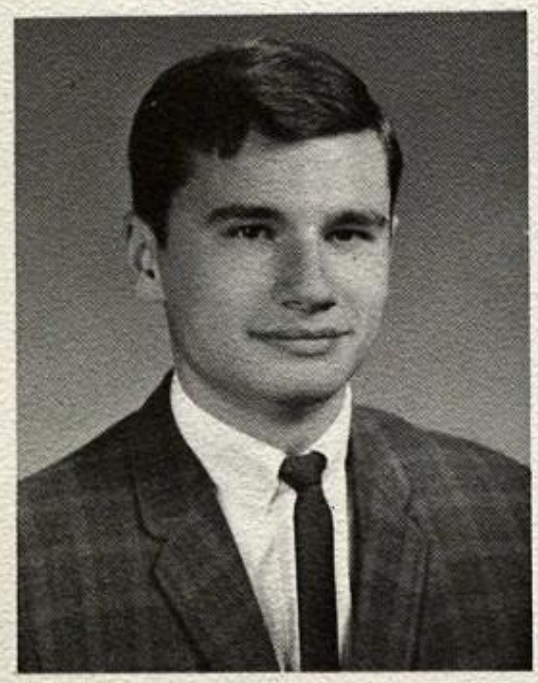
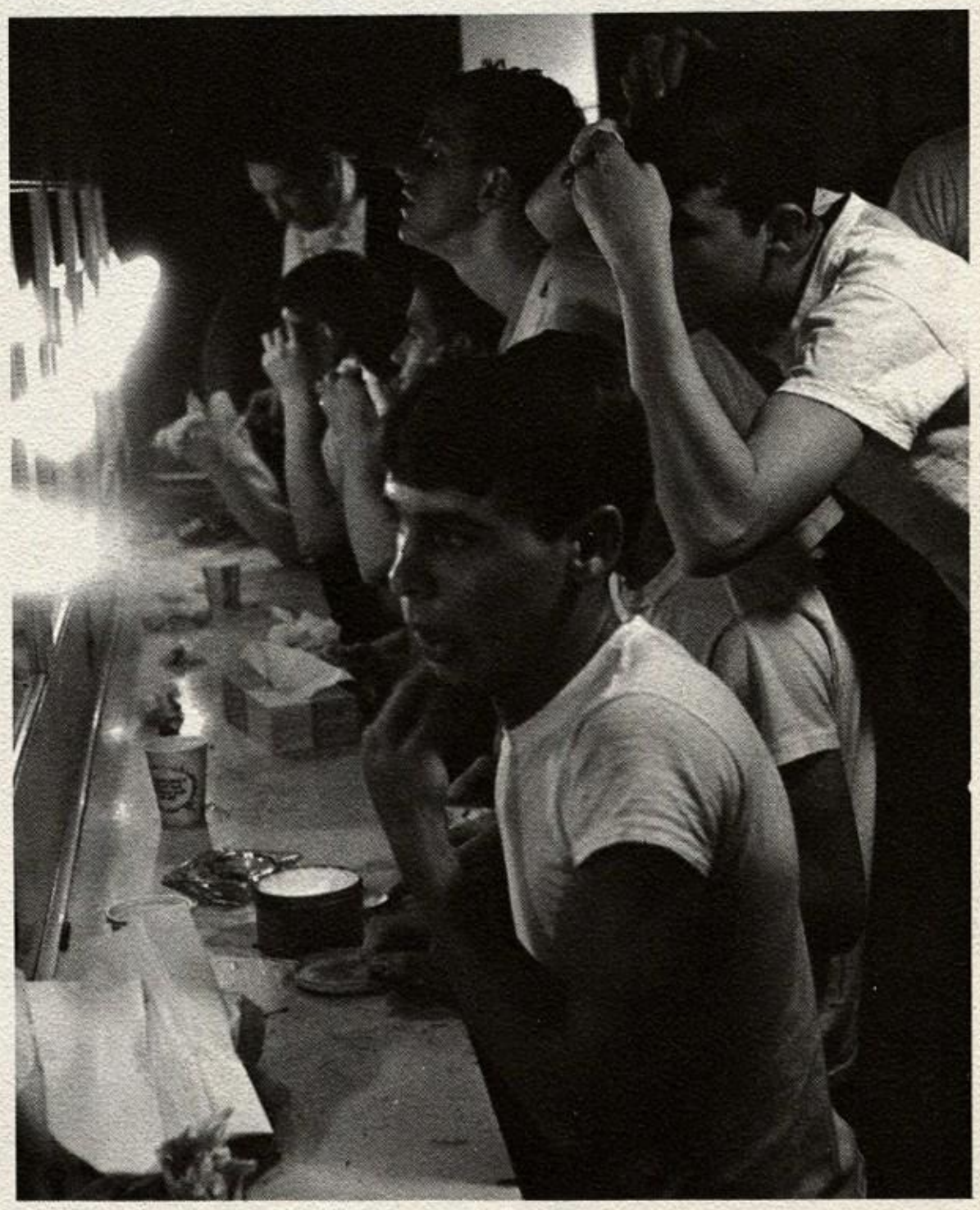


Back stage at the Peristyle, Larry Oancea starts the make-up preparation half an hour before the curtain.

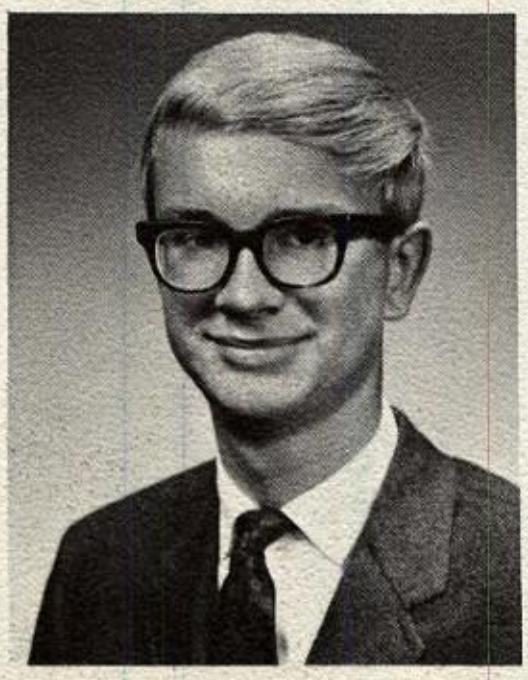


With the precision he demands in quantitative analysis, Father Ebenhoeh uses bell, book, and slide rule to average the quarter marks. Even students in the advanced chemistry course contest their grades; many students would be happy to quibble over a 96.

Intrepid Faculty Scorns Student Extortion

Grading system hard but just

THOMAS KOZLOWSKI



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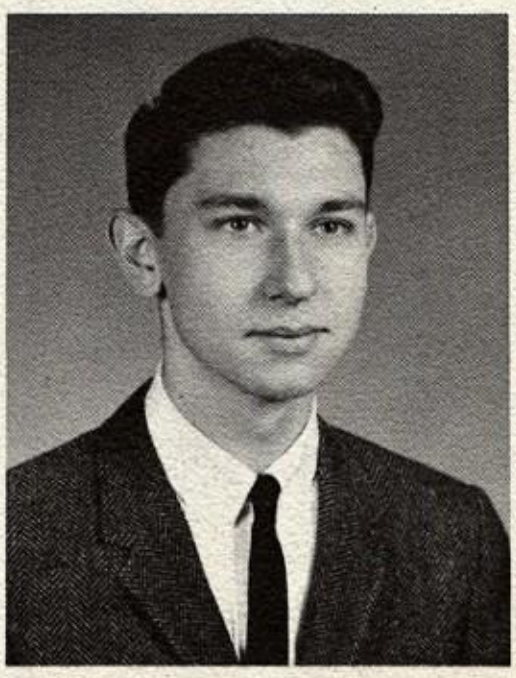

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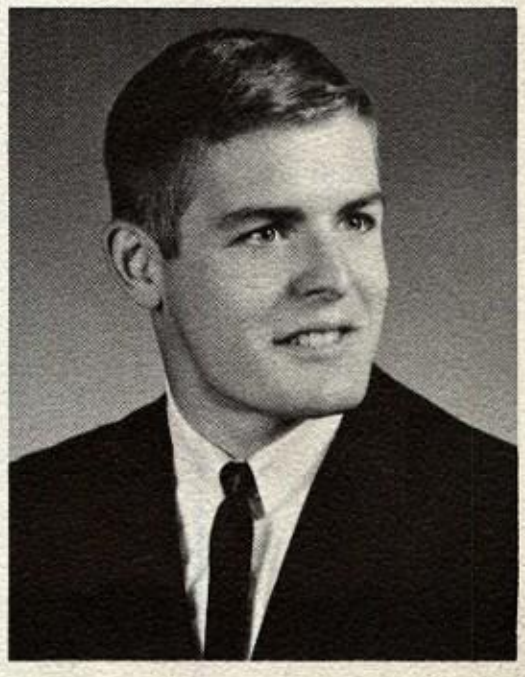

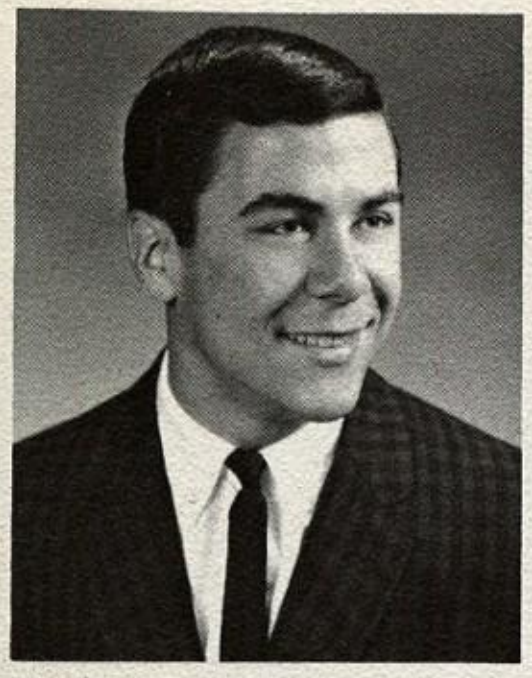

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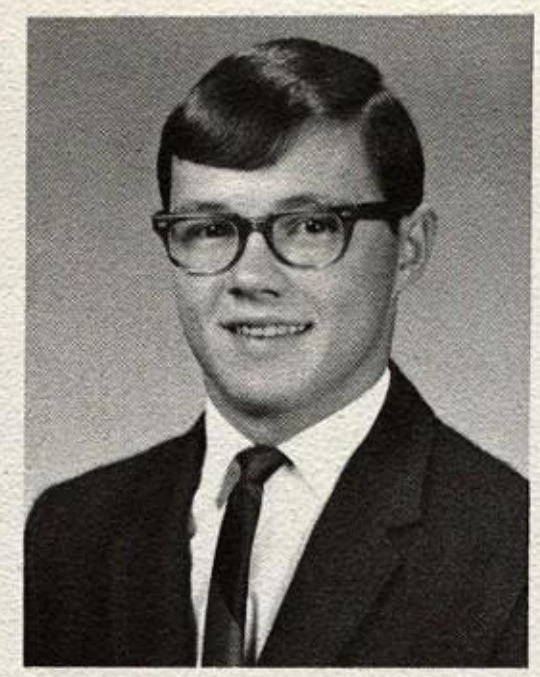

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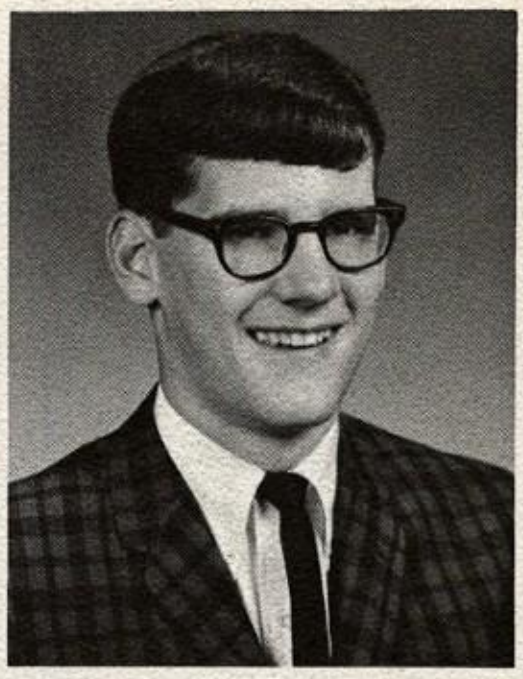

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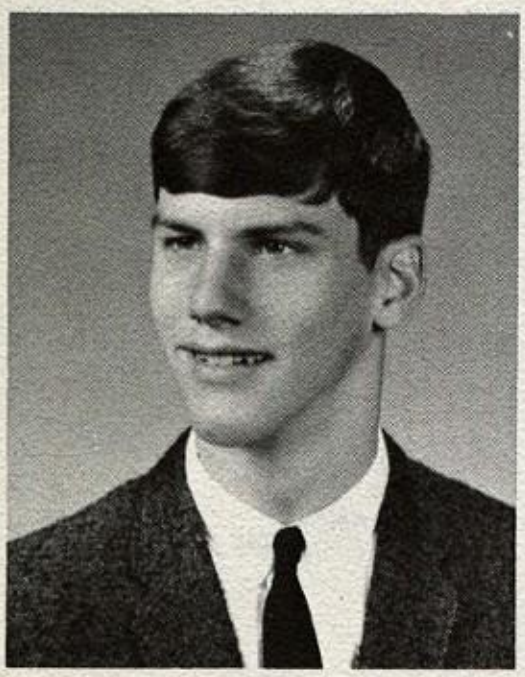

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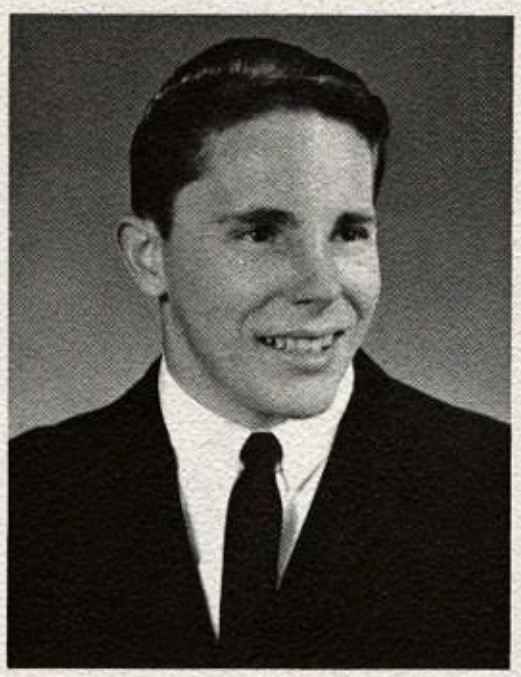

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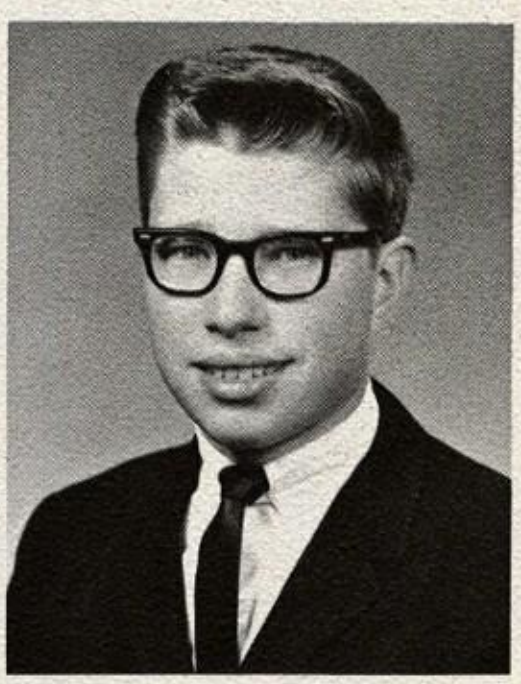

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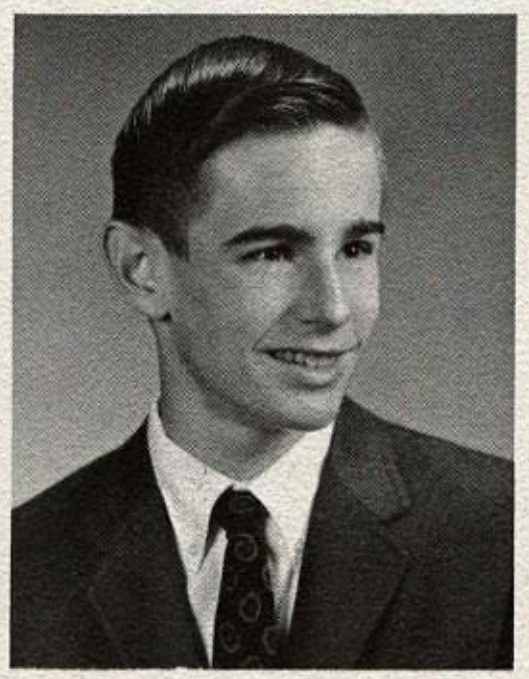

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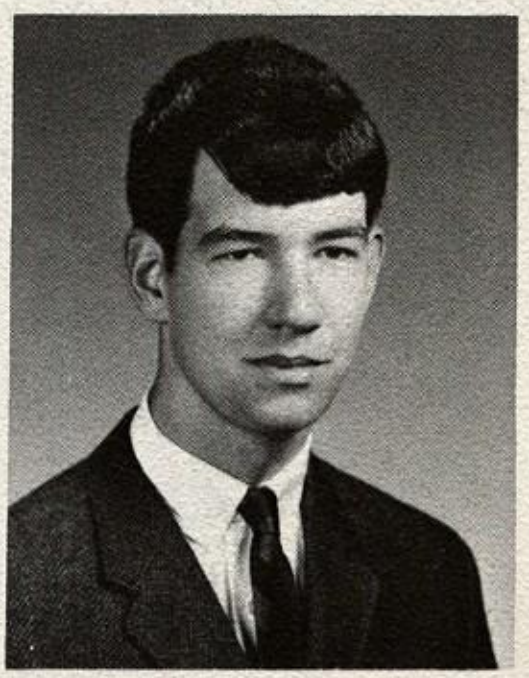
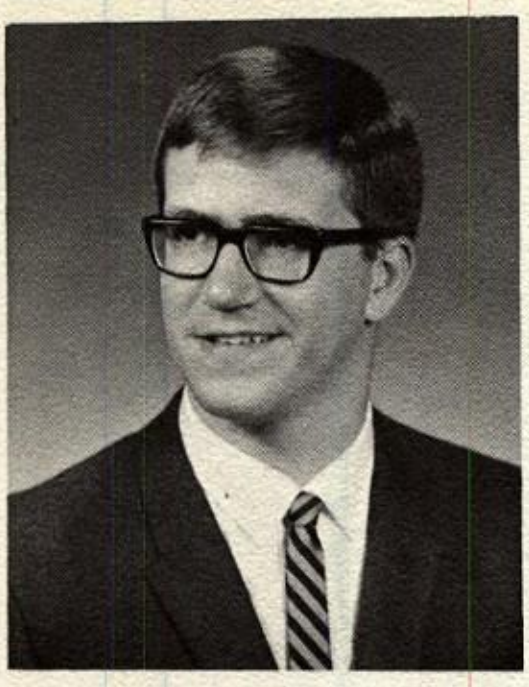


Student Body Honors Natators

Hopes expressed for pool



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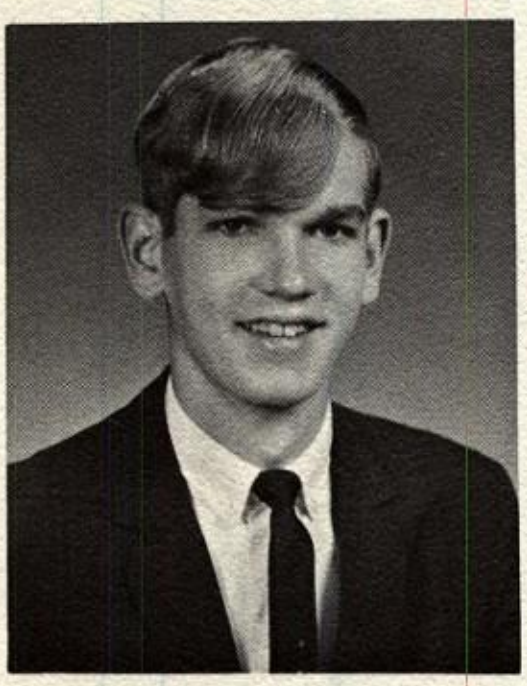

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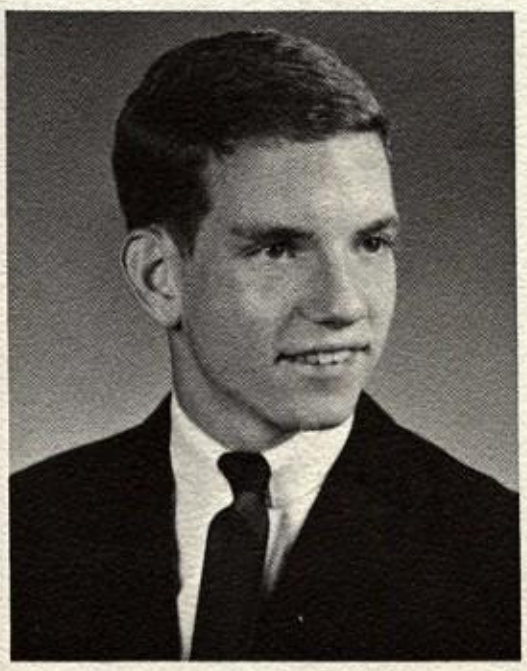

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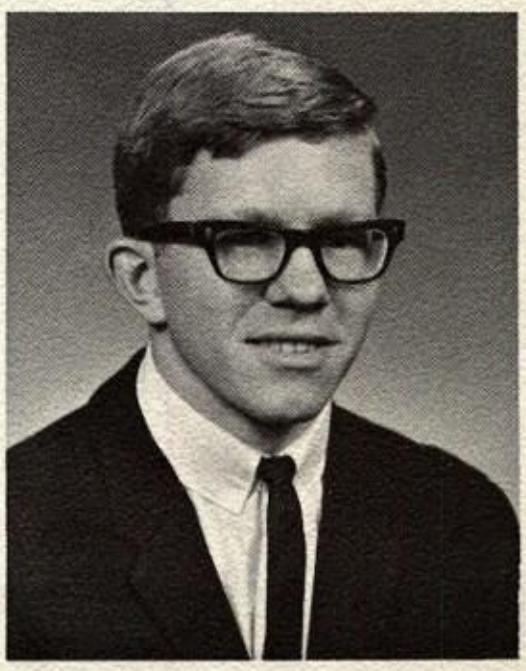

State Achievement

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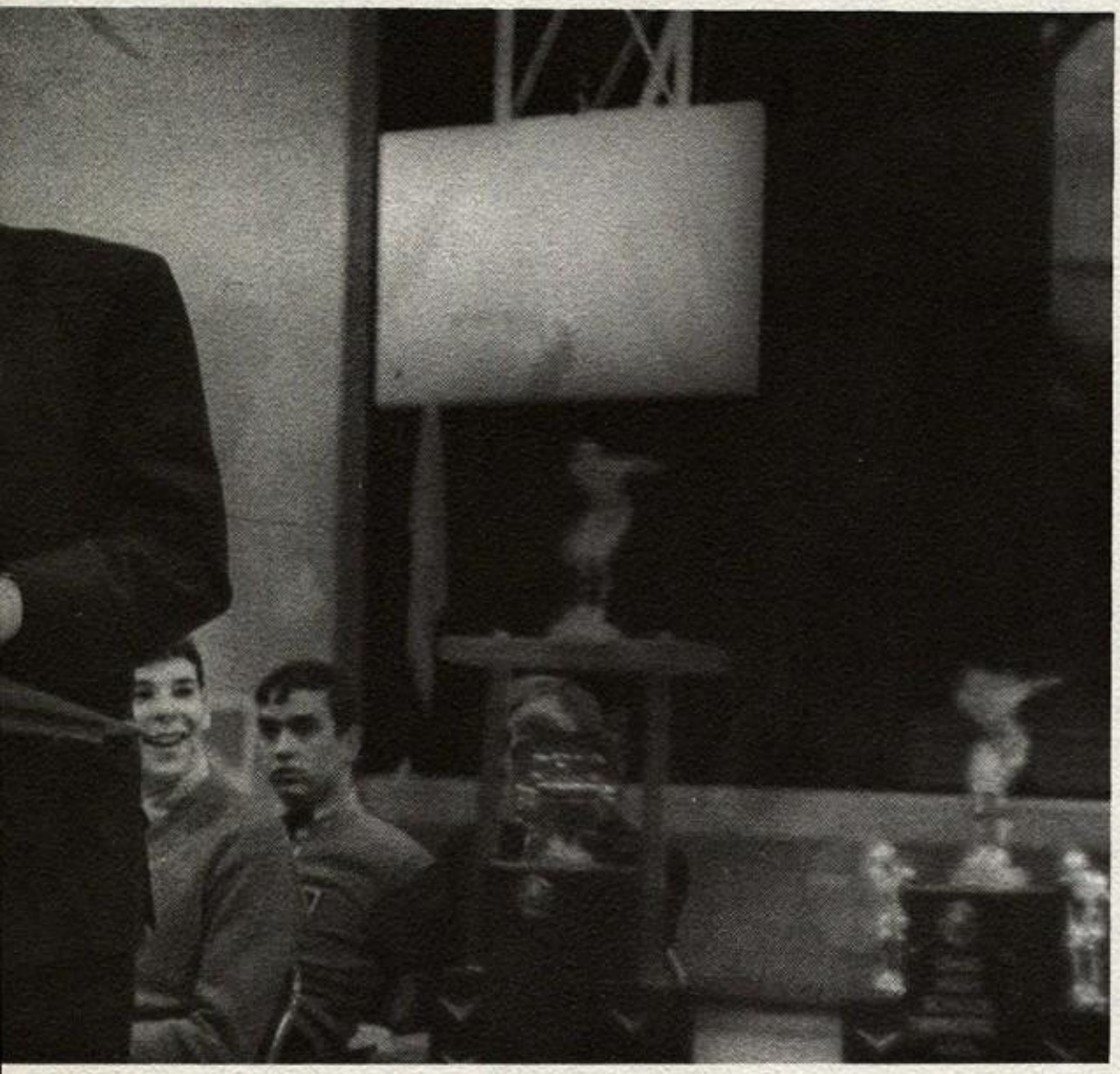

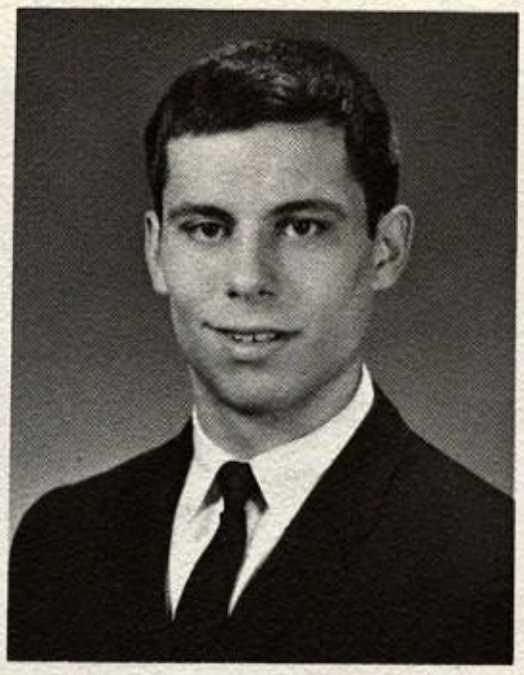

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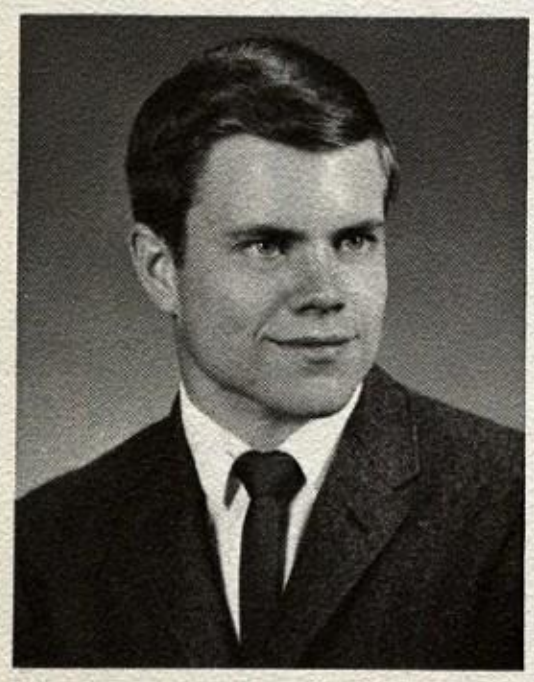

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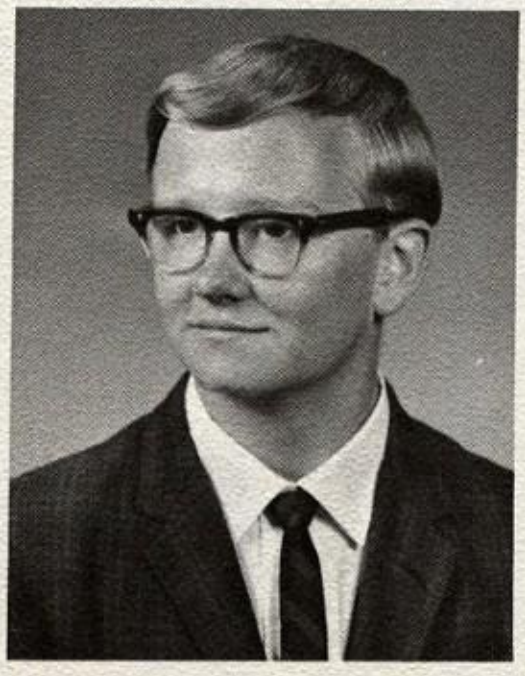

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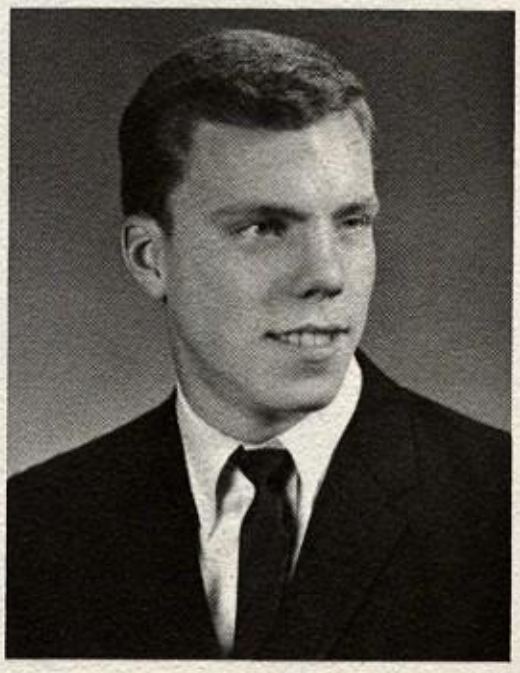

St. Francis Downs Bedford in T V Quiz

Our quiz team is caught in the act as Tom Flanagan signals the referee for the answer. Note the television view in the top right.

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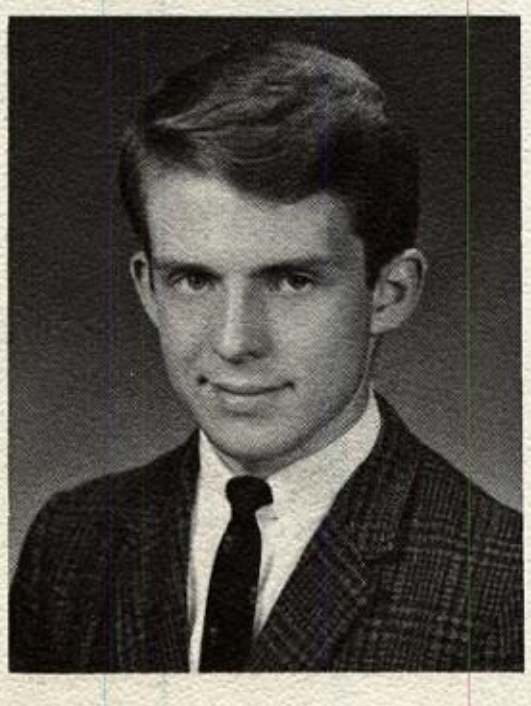

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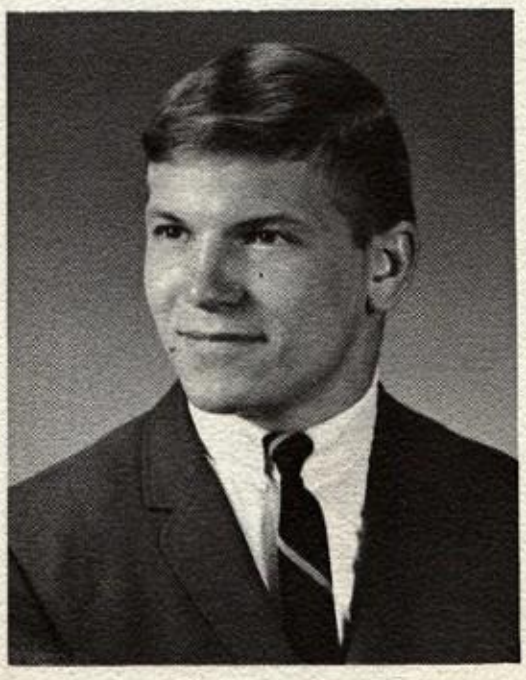

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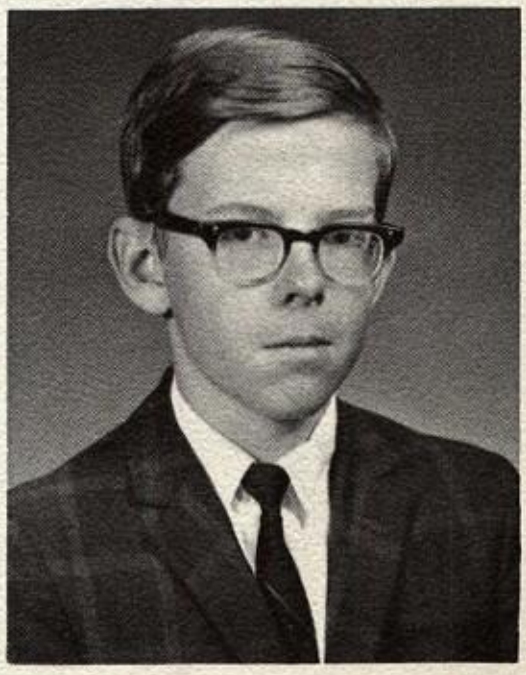

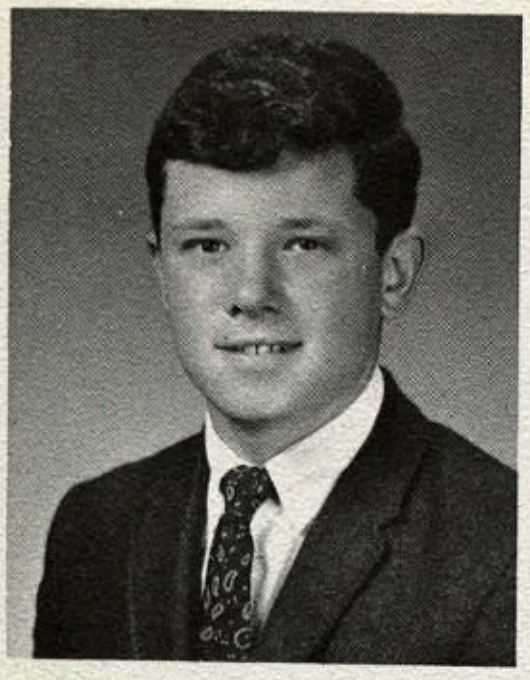

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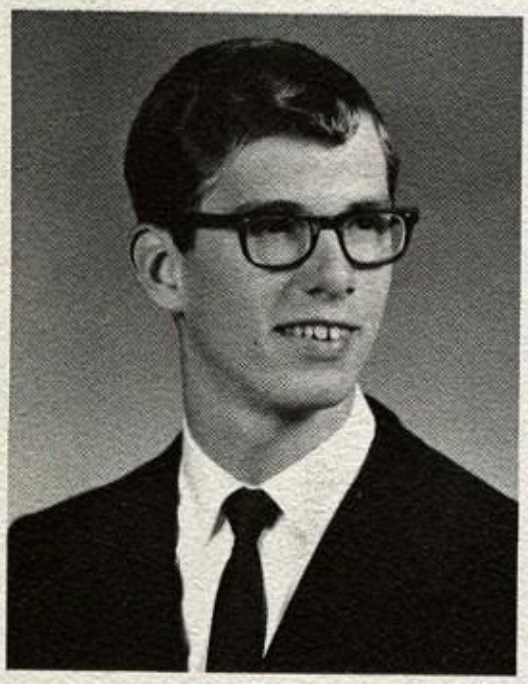

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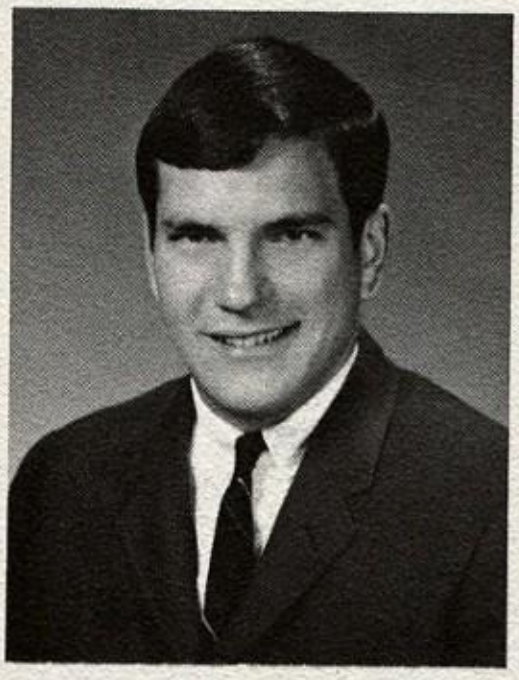

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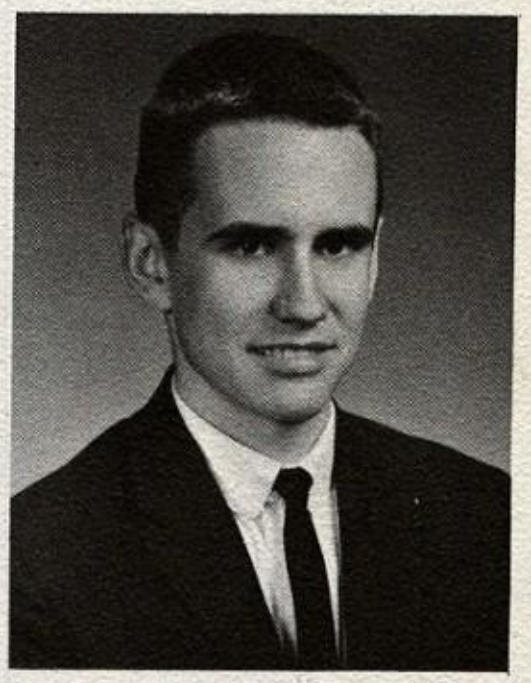

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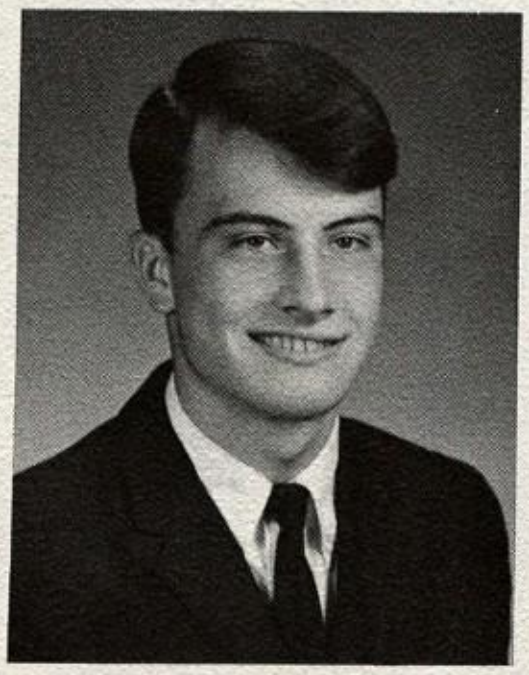

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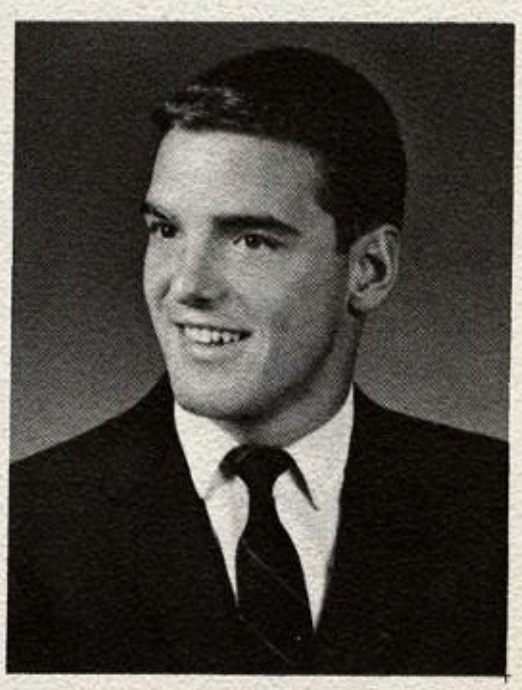


GEORGE NENNO

J. STEPHEN NOE

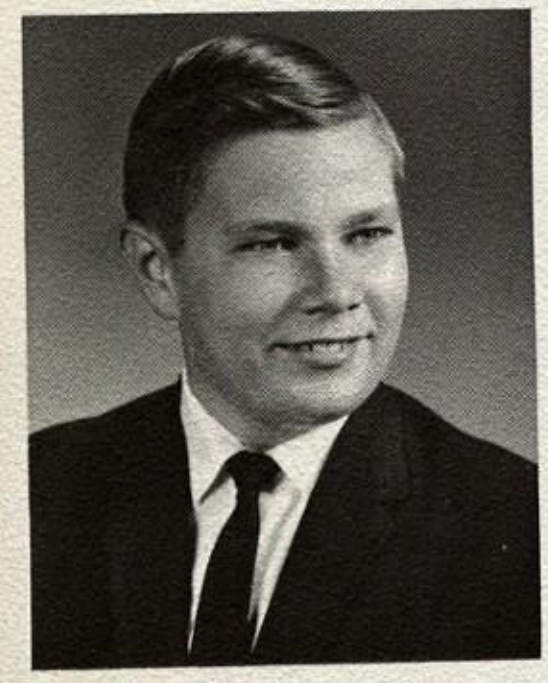
LARRY OANCEA

In her address to the student body at the Honors Convocation, Sister Mary Lawrence, O.S.U., President of Mary Manse College and recognized leader in the field of higher education, stresses the need for man's personal development to keep abreast with his technological advances.

Collegium Honorum Inducts Top Hundred

Topic of convocation:

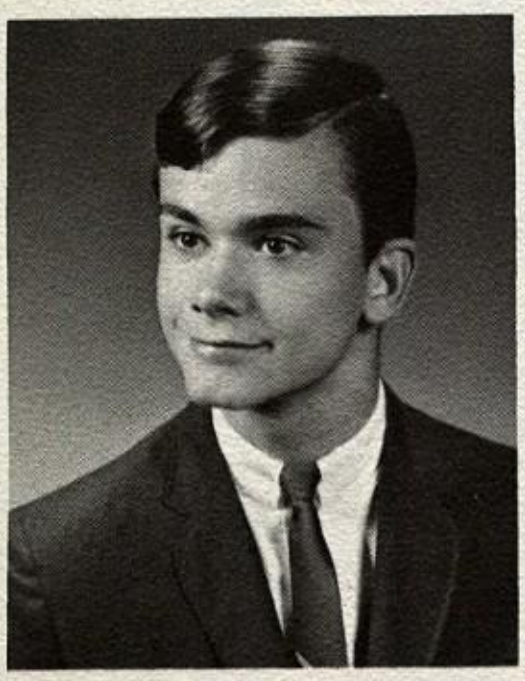
the complete man and his world



THOMAS ODORZYNSKI

Ray Bailey receives his accolade from Father Shugrue after receiving the collegium insignia.

DAVID O'NEIL



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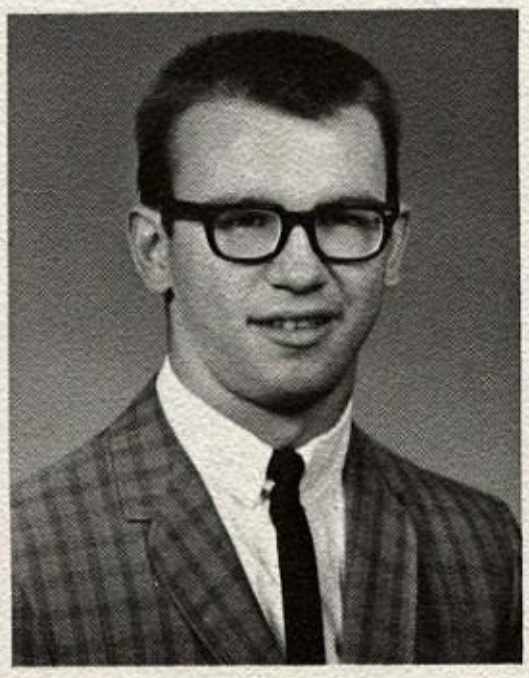

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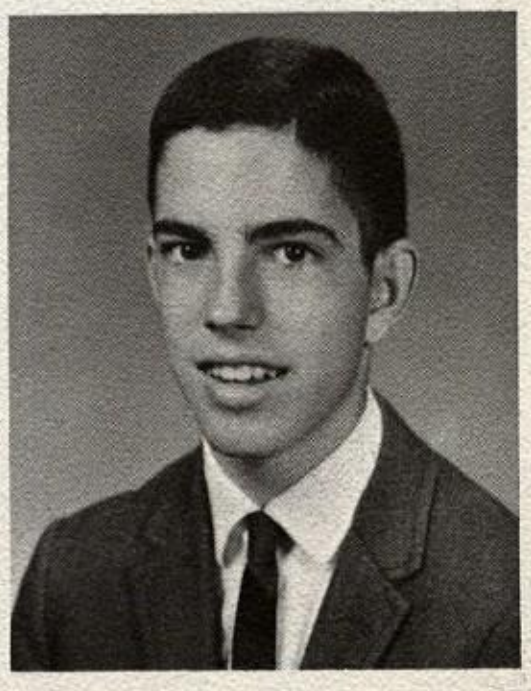
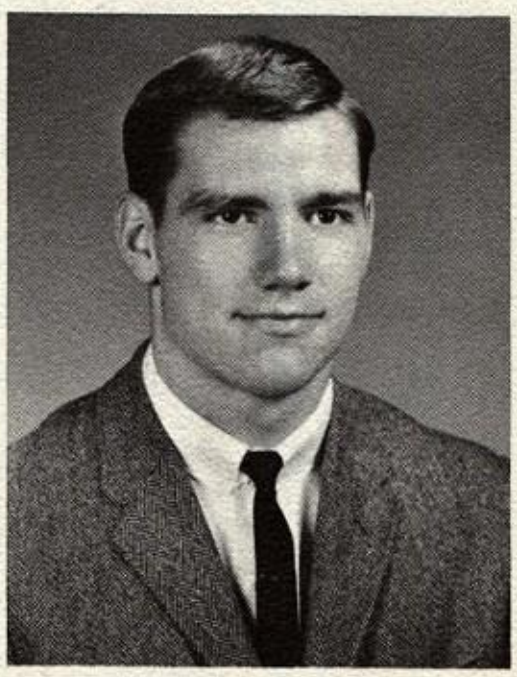


St. Francis is a happy place to be especially at dismissal. You can always recognize a student from our school— he's got an armful of books.

THOMAS PALERMO

RUSSELL PAUL



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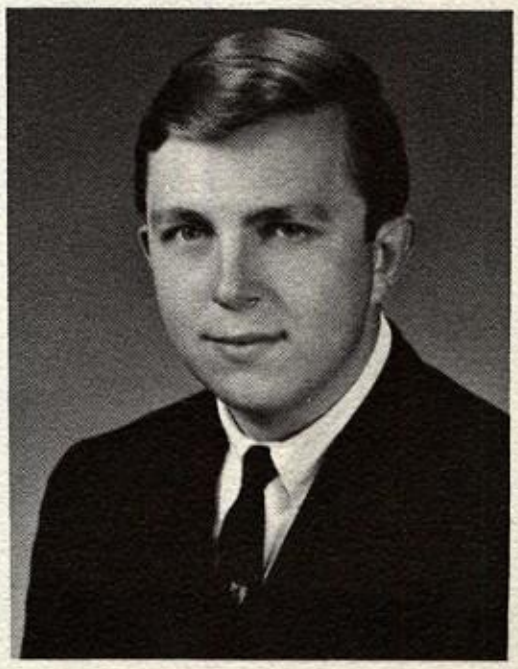


Counselling Program Leads to Scholarship

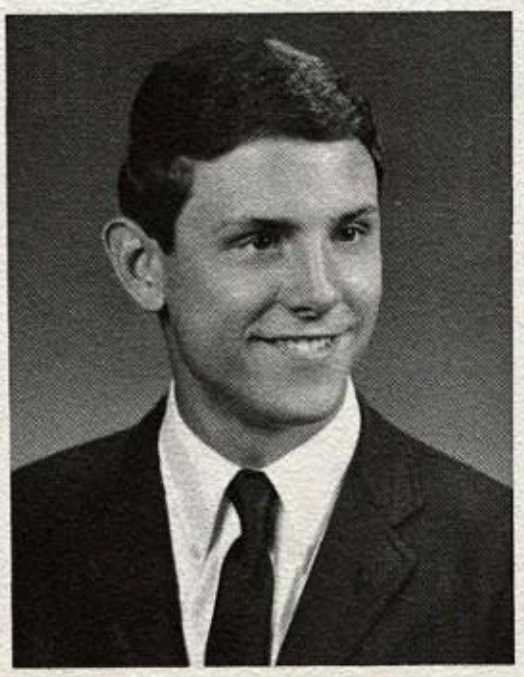
Faculty serves students in advisory capacity

Father Charles LaPenta, one of the guidance counsellors, aids Ray Bailey, a senior and one of the National Achievement winners, with some collegiate planning.

STEPHEN PRUSZYNSKI

RICHARD RATICA

CHARLES REGER



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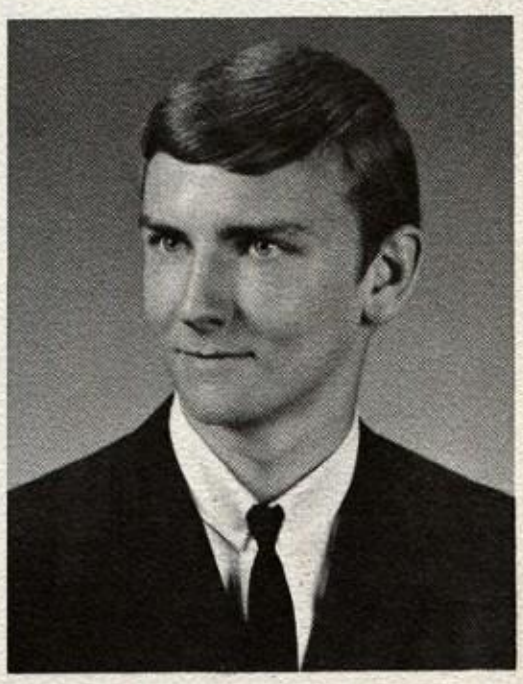
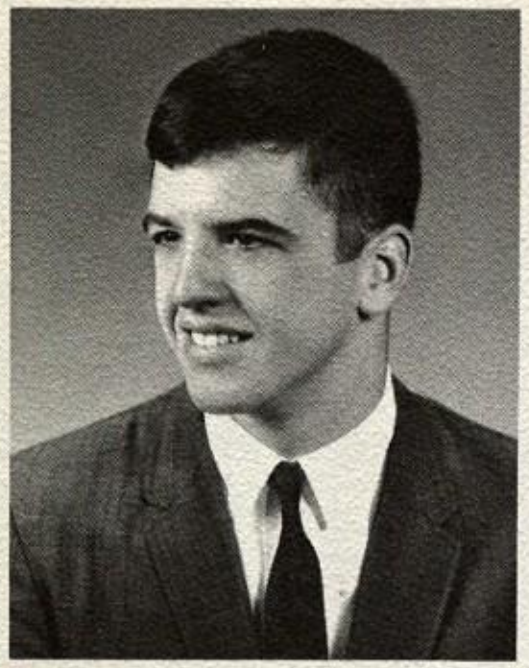


Student Council Votes Nominees for Homecoming Queen

Winner by lot named at dance

Diane Van Doren of McAuley High School radiates her smile to the court after the coronation ceremony.



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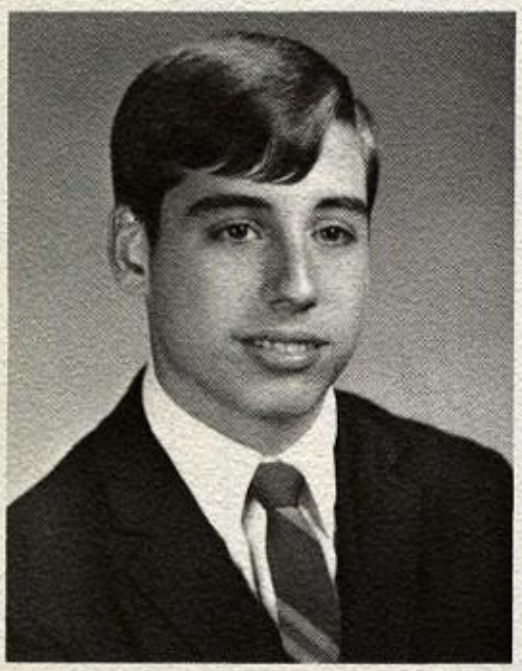
TIMOTHY REYNOLDS



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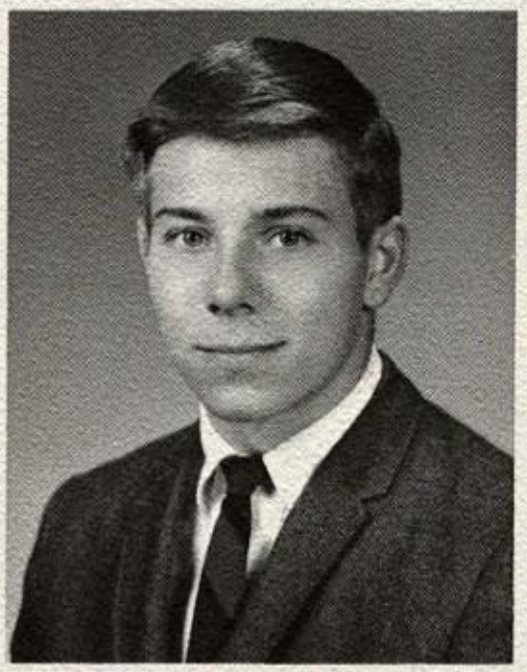

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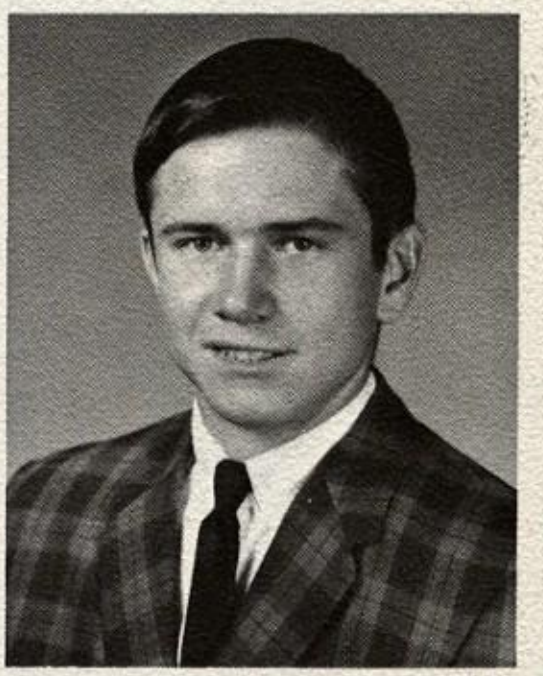

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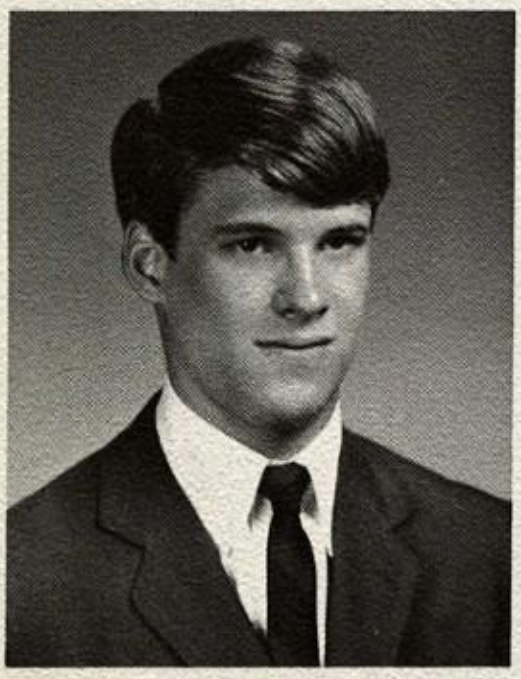

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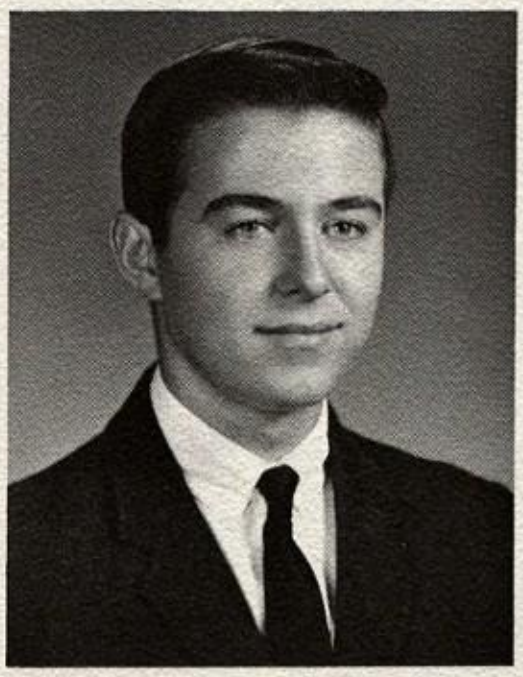

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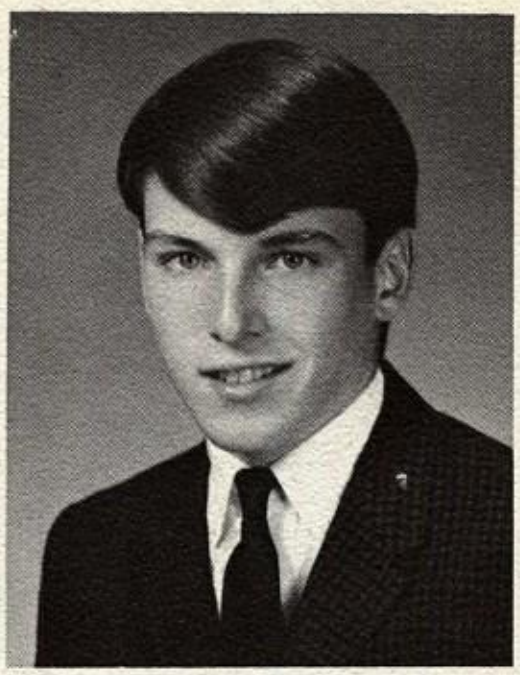

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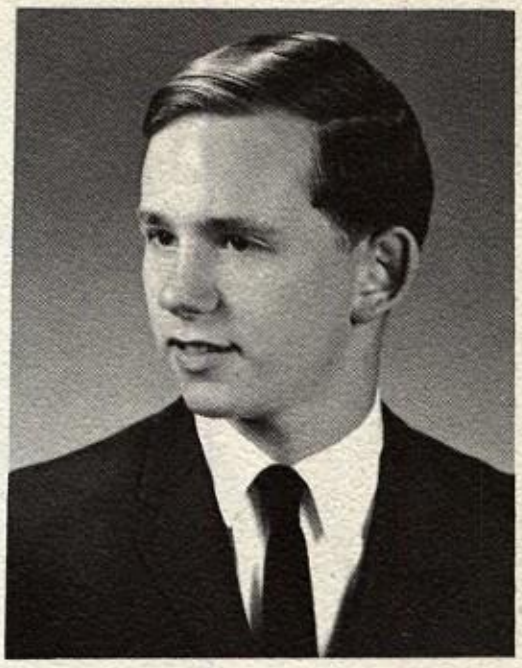

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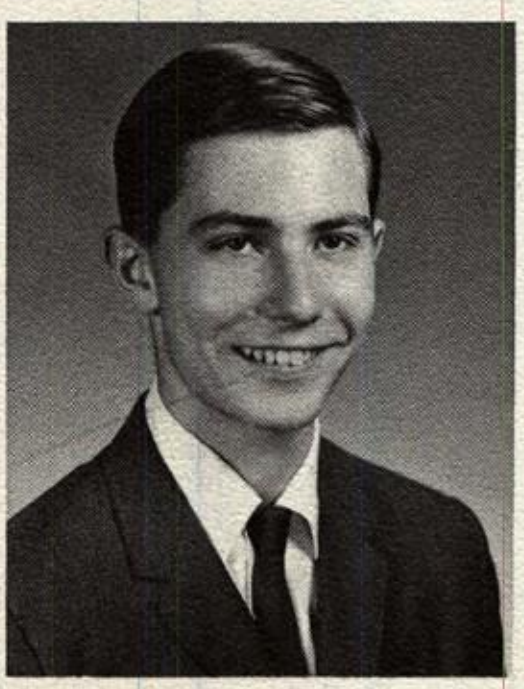

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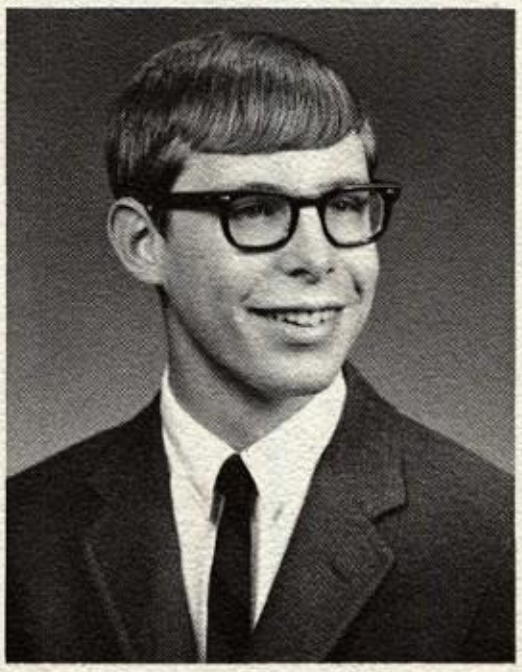


RICHARD SCHMIDT

Behind the

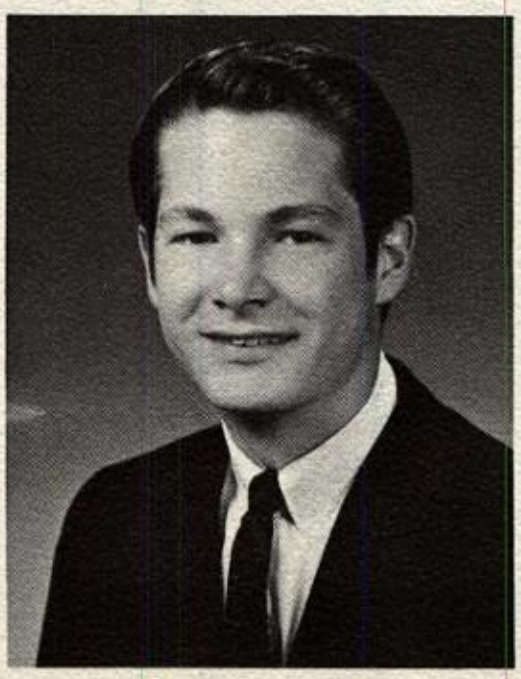
Managers

give team

help and

encouragement

RAYMOND SCHNEIDER



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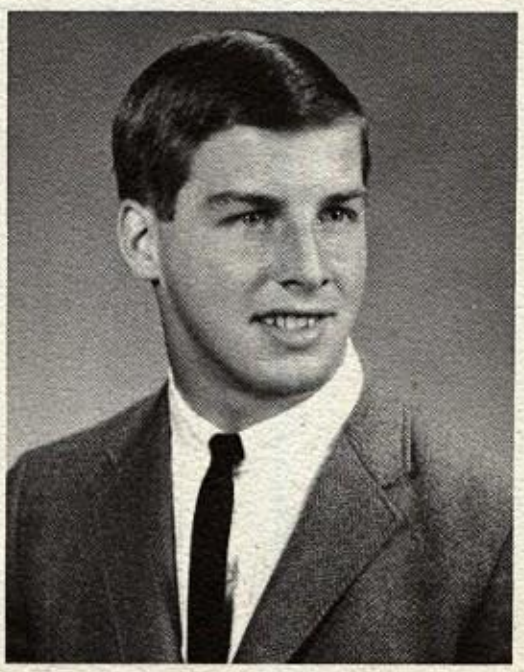

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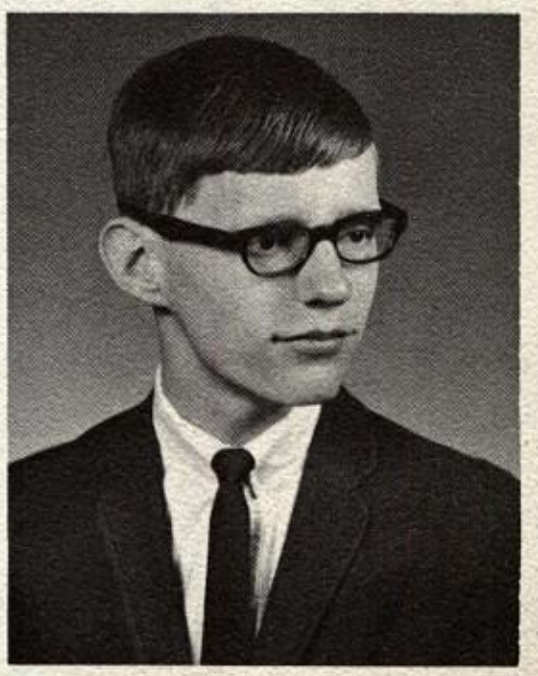

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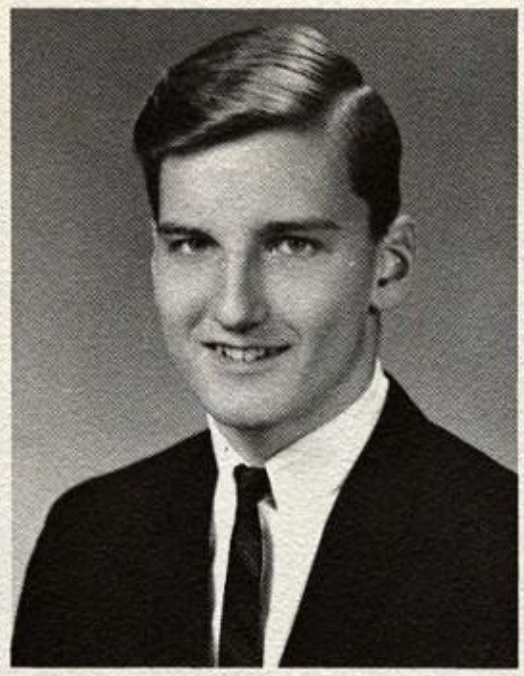

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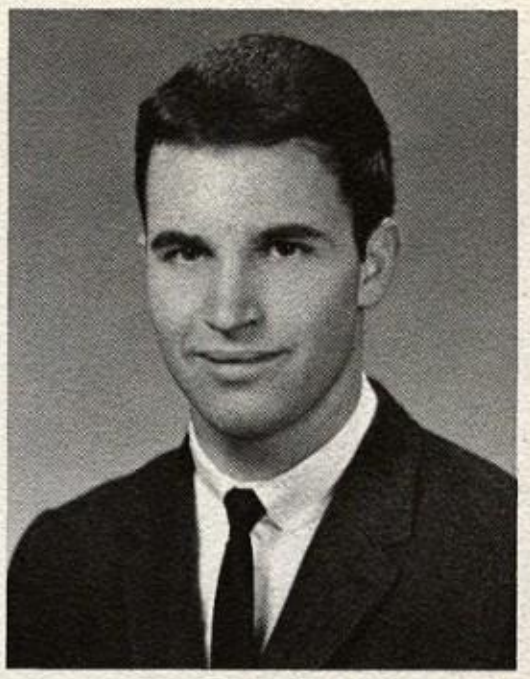
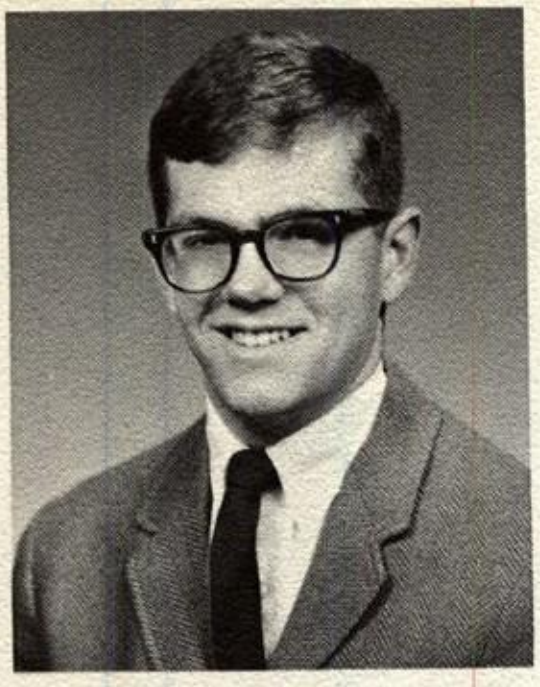


STEPHEN SEXAUER

Lines Action Keeps Players Prepared

With St. Francis leading 19-0 in the Macomber game, a well-deserved time out gives the players a rest before the action resumes.



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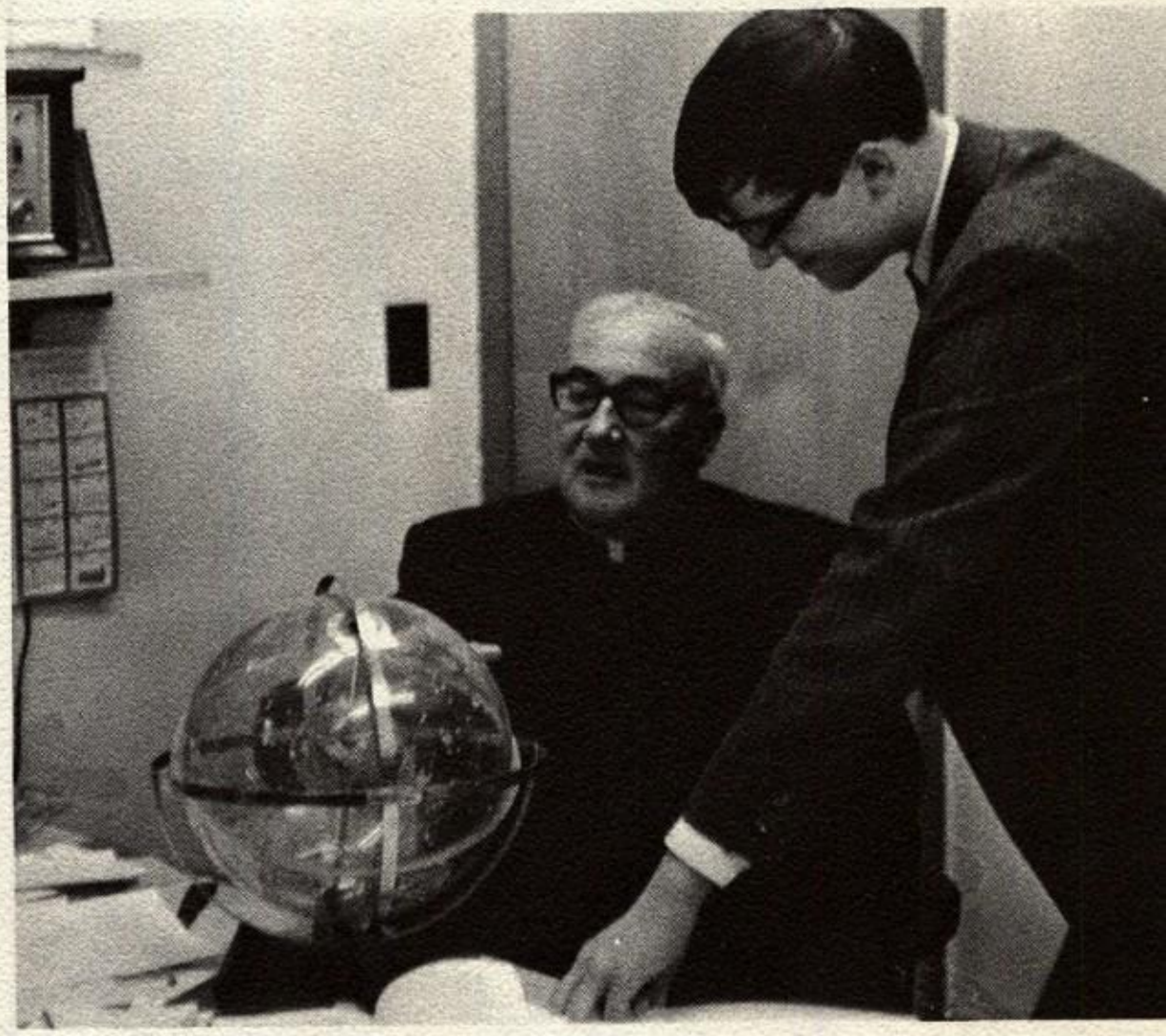
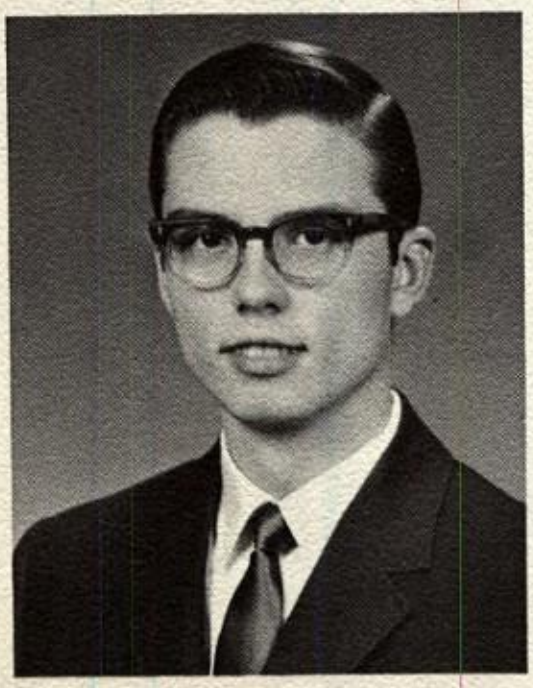
Astronomy Club:

Newest Addition to Student Activities



Father Shugrue earned his Ph. D. in Cosmology and takes no slight interest in Mike Gray's enthusiasm for astronomy. Mike brought a personal interest and hobby to St. Francis and made it available for all.

TIMOTHY SIEJA



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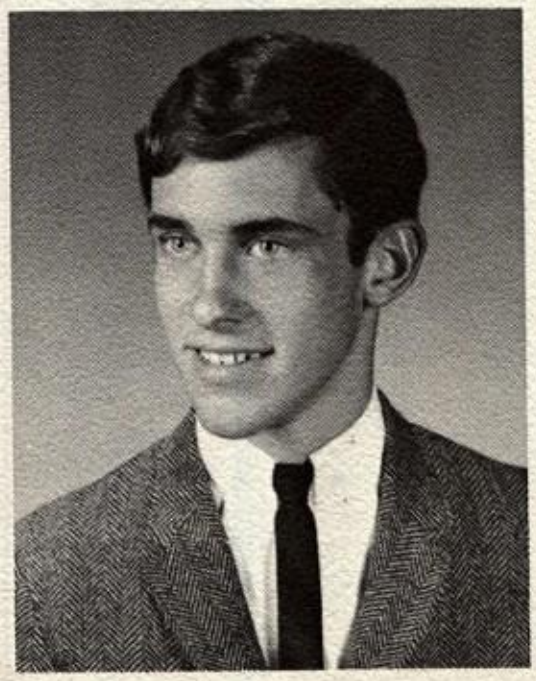

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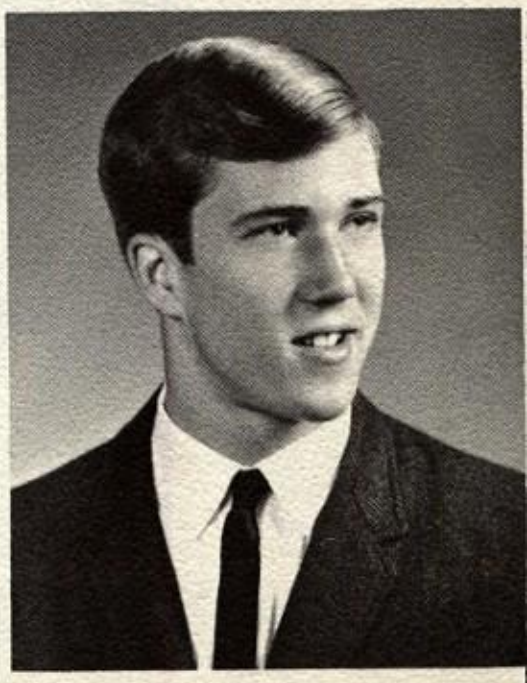

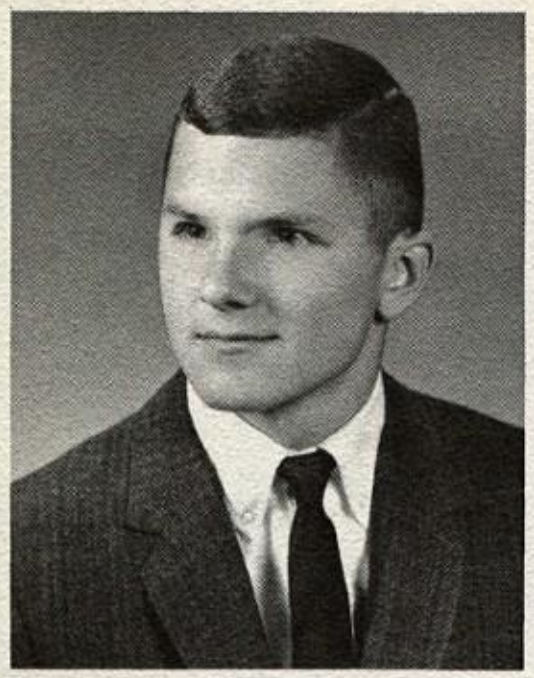

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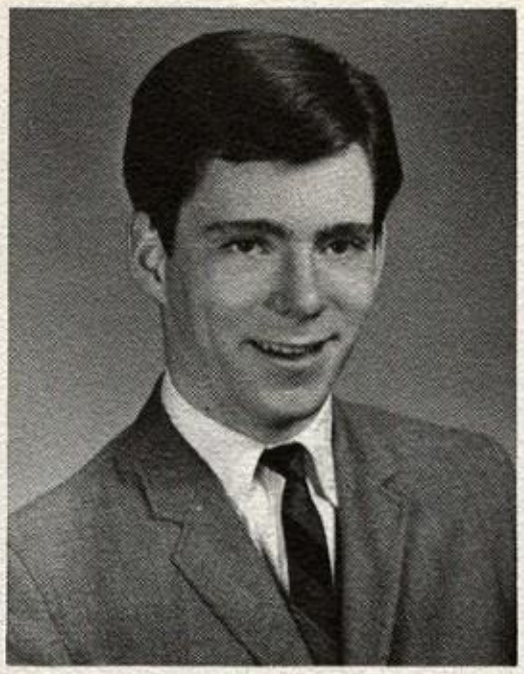

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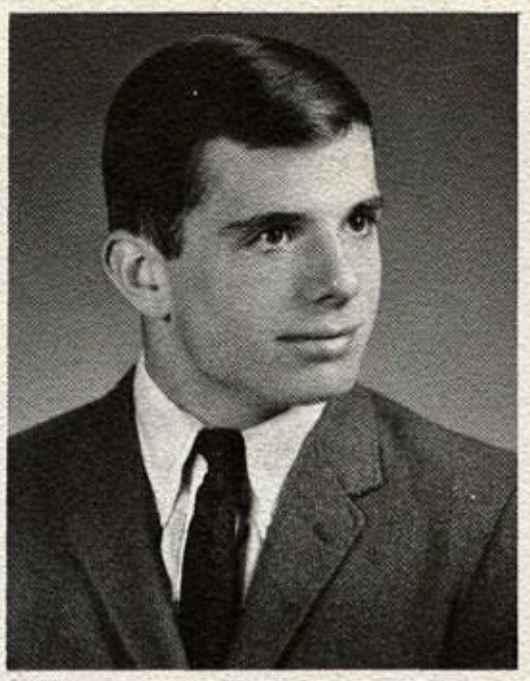

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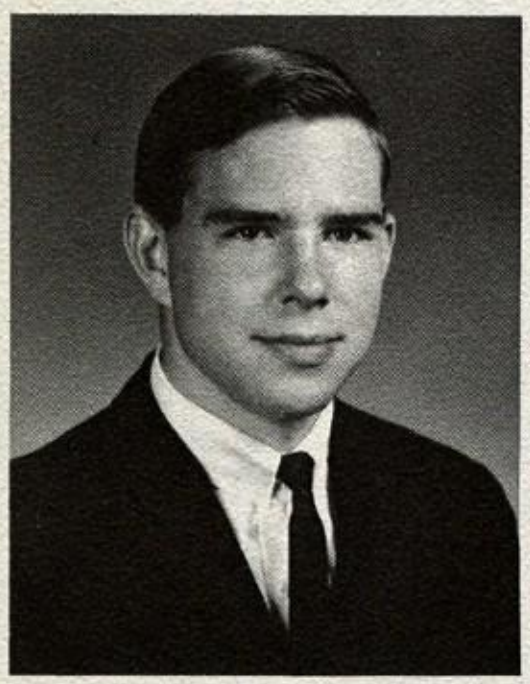

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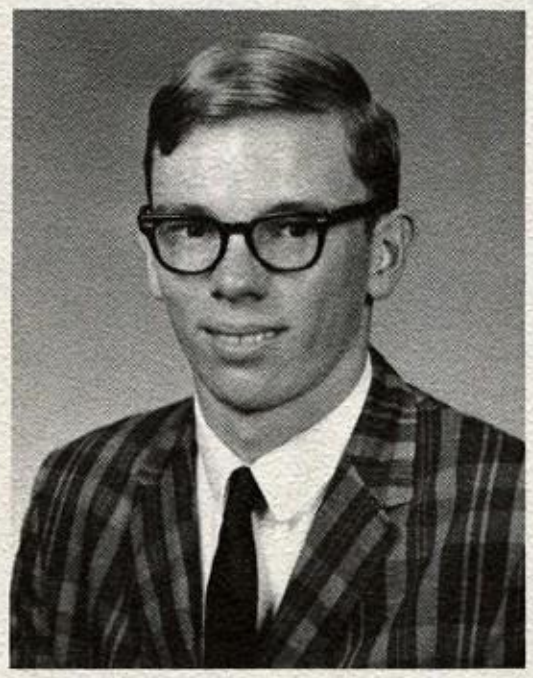

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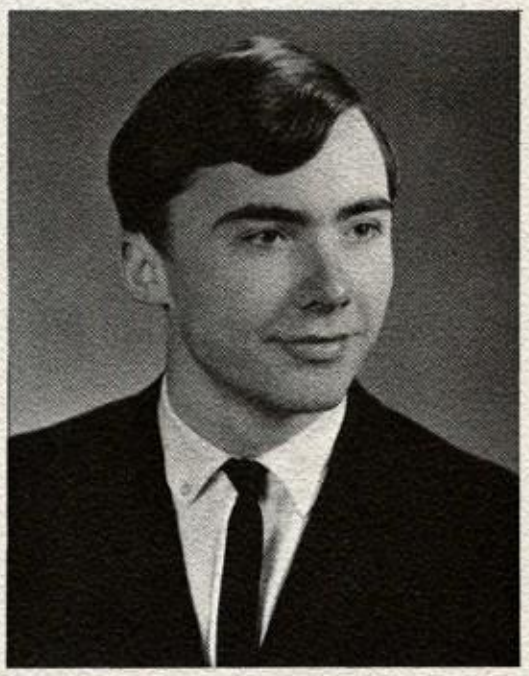
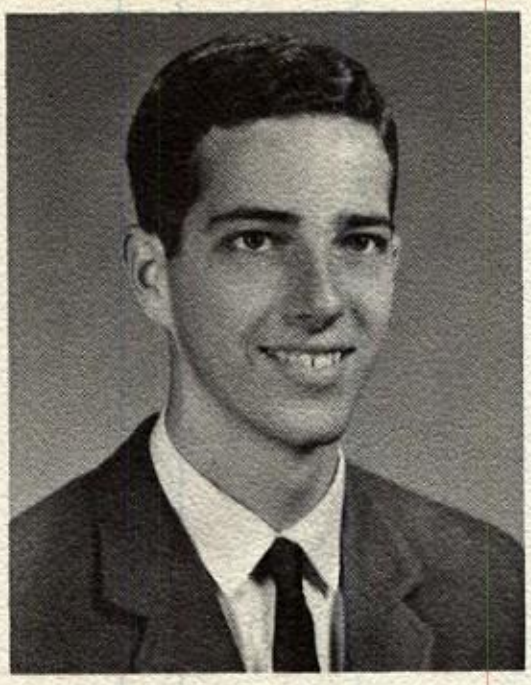


STEPHEN STANFORD

The Astronomy Club at St. Francis drew the attention of other cosmologians. At one of the meetings a guest lecturer from the University of Toledo gives a few pointers on how to watch for specific constellations in the winter sky.



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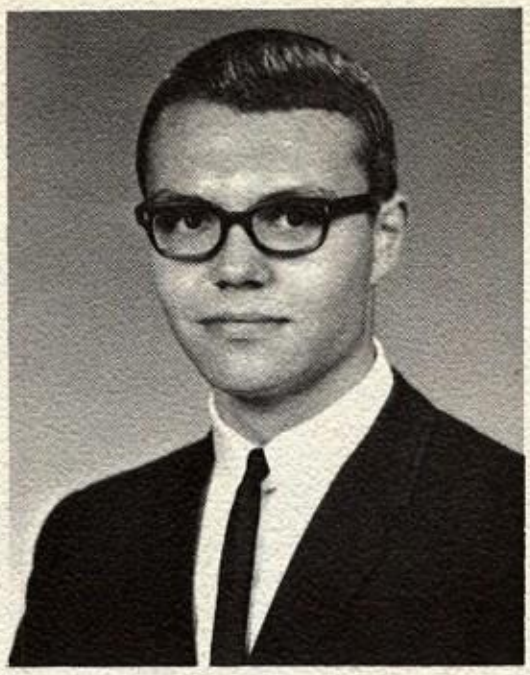

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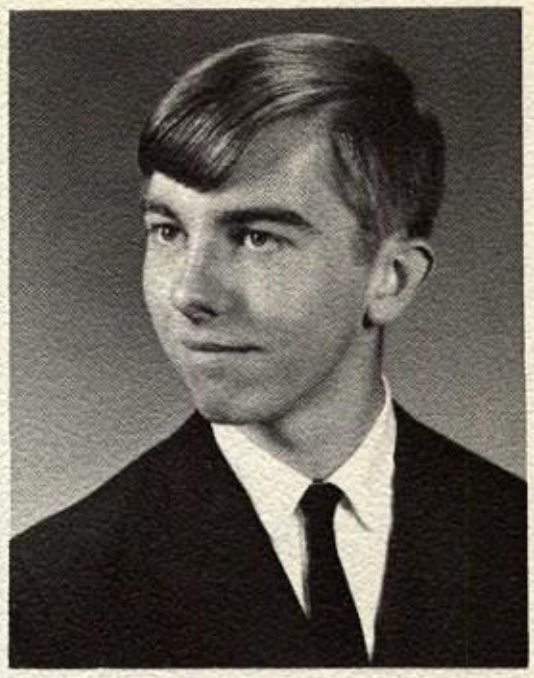

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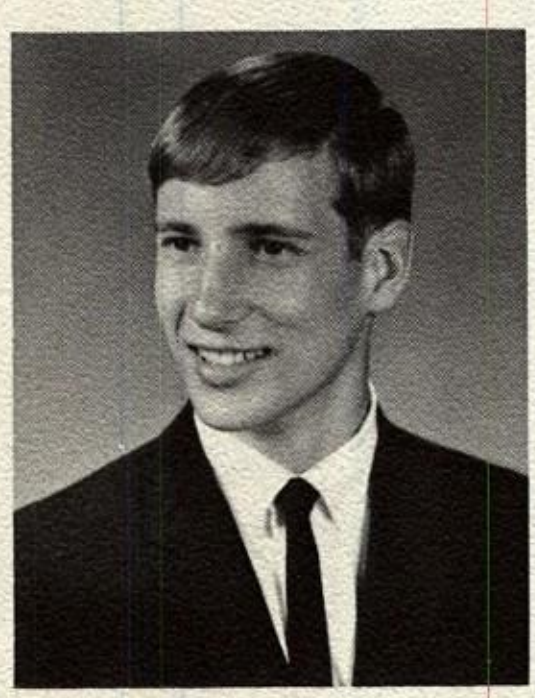

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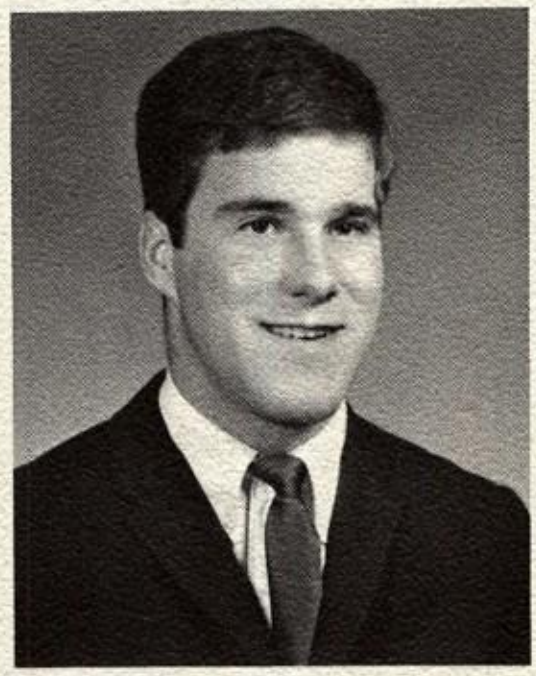

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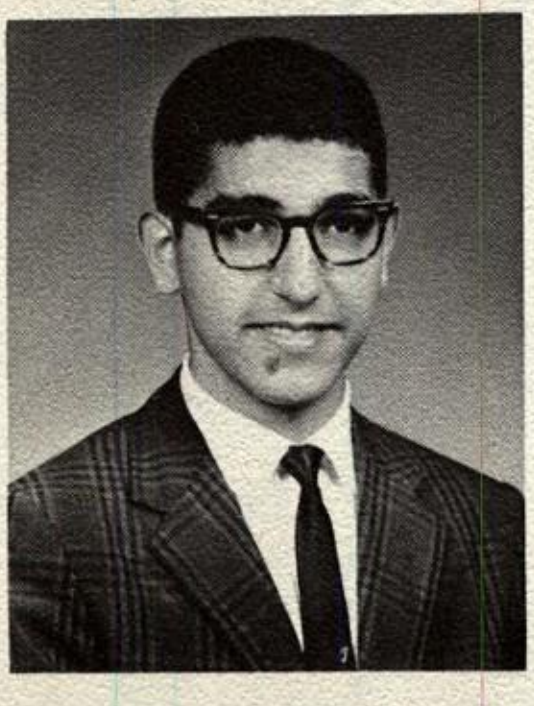
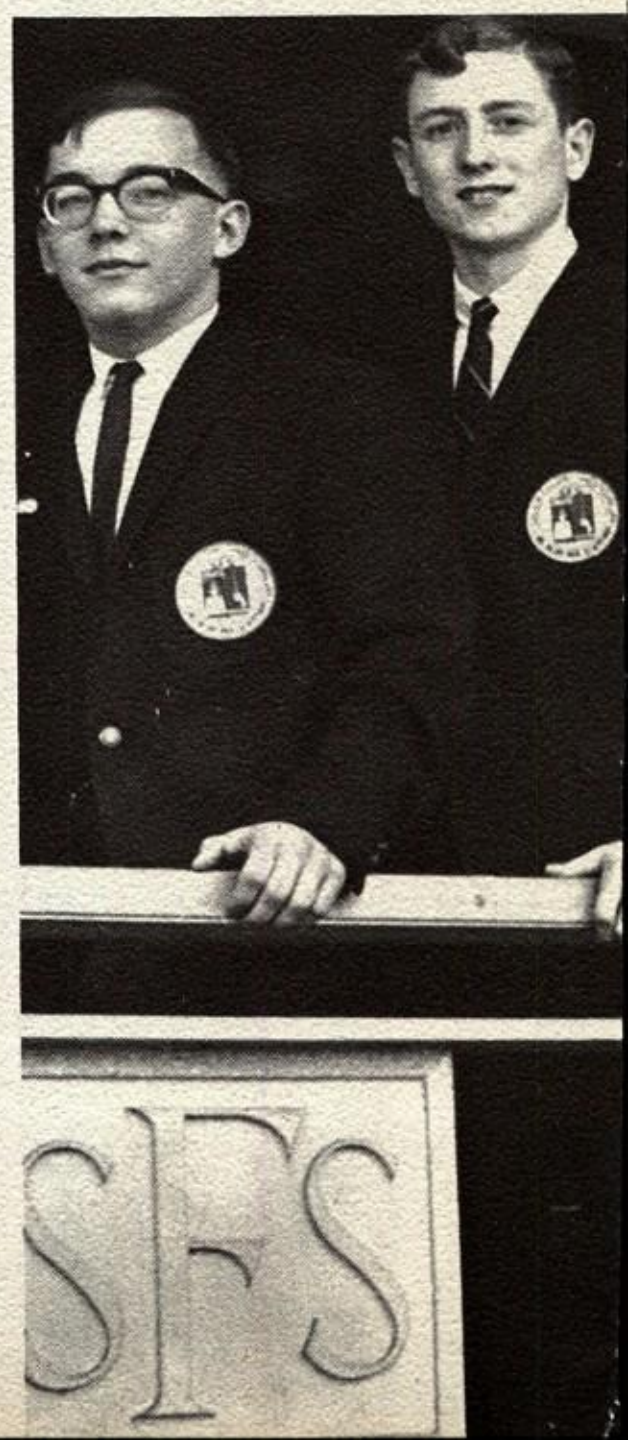
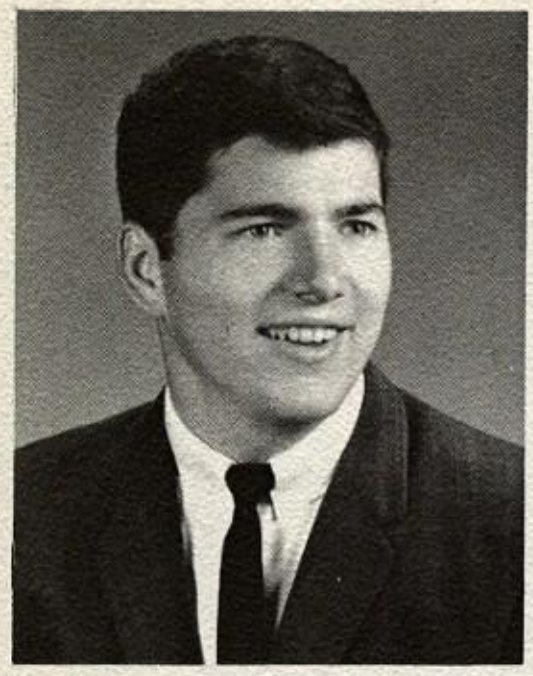


JAMES TAYLOR

Twelve

Tim Cichocki, Tom Flanagan, Dale Scherger, Mark DeNies, Bob Moore, Mike Clark, John Tscholl, Tom H. Madden, Joe Sheahan, Mark Angevine, John Schrider, and Charlie Benda display their blazers with a merited pride.





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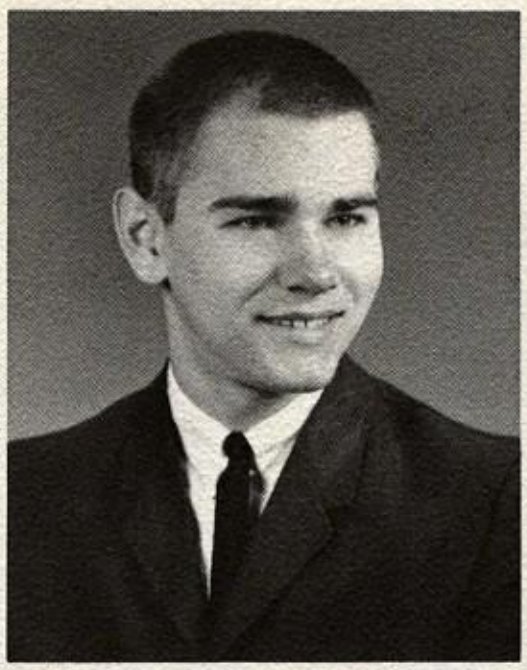

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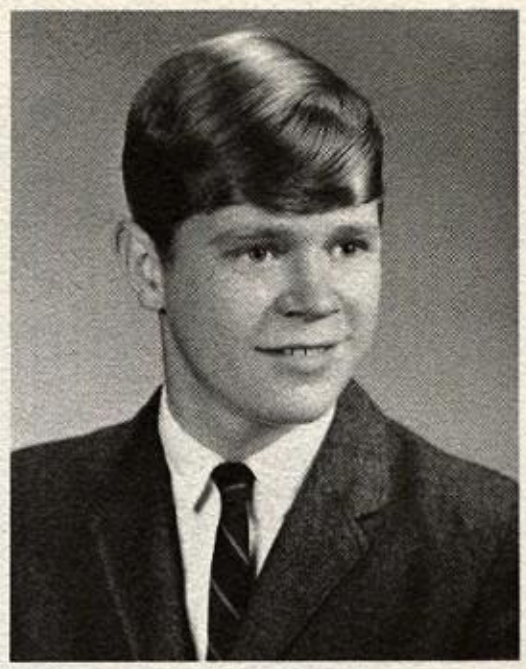
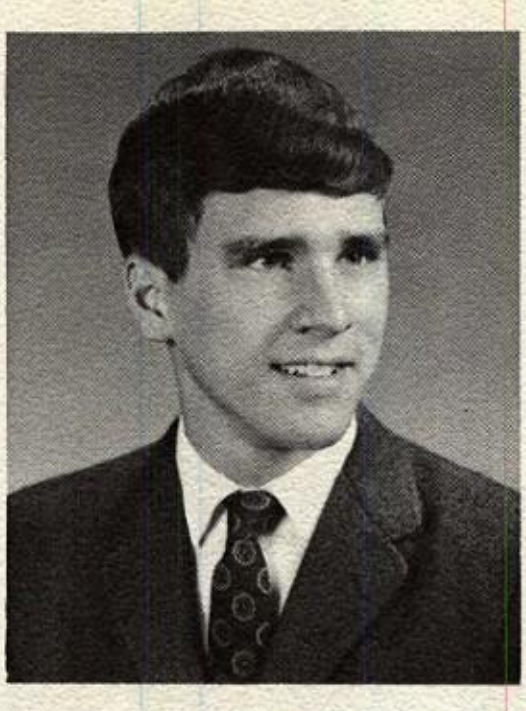


THOMAS TOPOLEWSKI

Seniors Named in Collegium Honorum

Burgundy blazers are hallmark of scholarship



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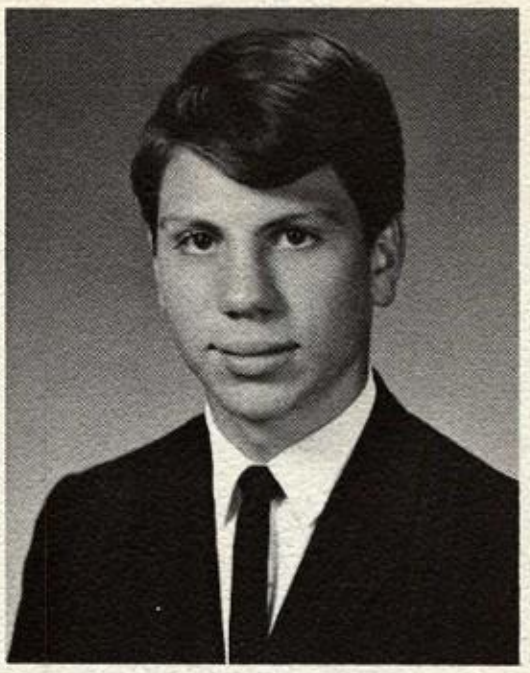

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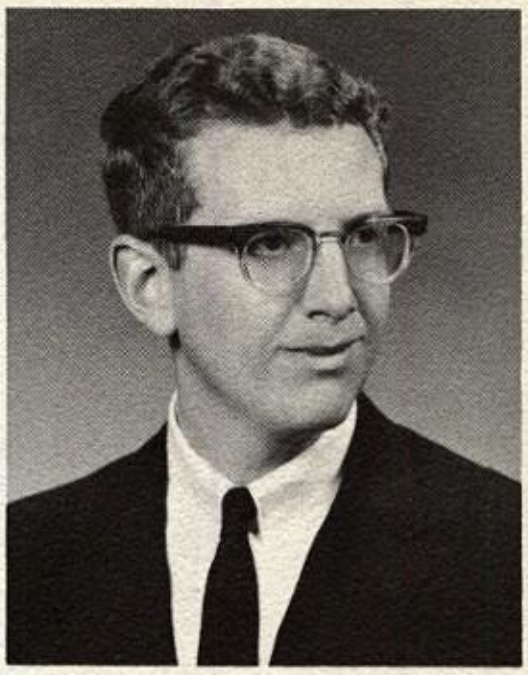
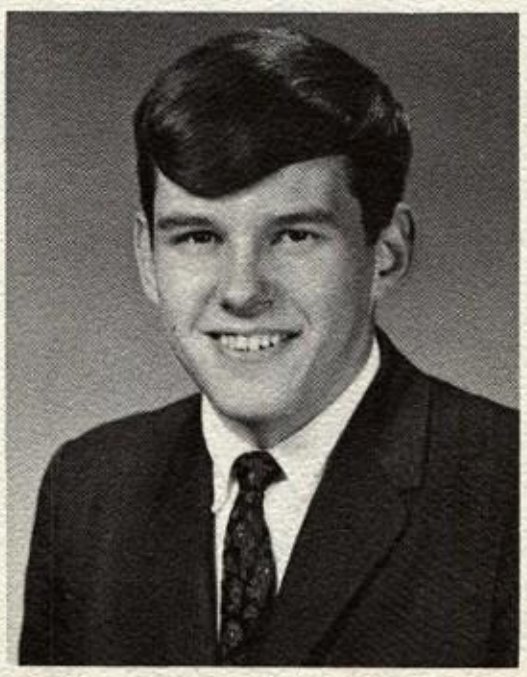


ROSS TURNER

Tom Perzynski, Joe Exjet, and Ken Koehler borrow a cross from Gesu for use at the retreat conferences.

PETER UJVAGI

JOHN VELKER



DENNIS WAGNER

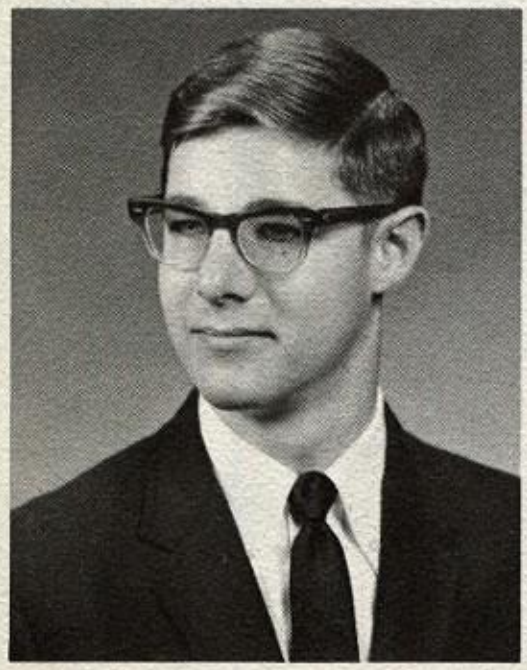
School Spirit Embodied in Many Ways

as after-school activities commence

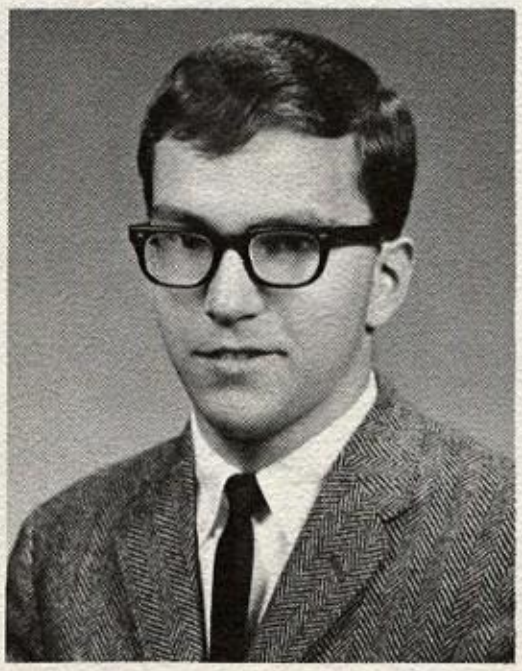
ANDREW WALKO

Rallies like this spured our football team on to its unbeaten season. Here the entire student body assembles to give the team a rousing send-off before a crucial game.

TERRANCE WAPSHALL



FRANCIS WASSERMAN



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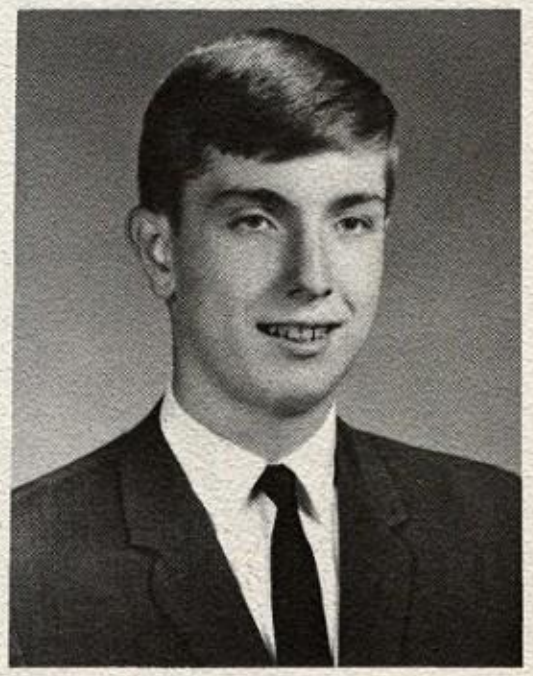


Keynote of Retreat: Loyalty!

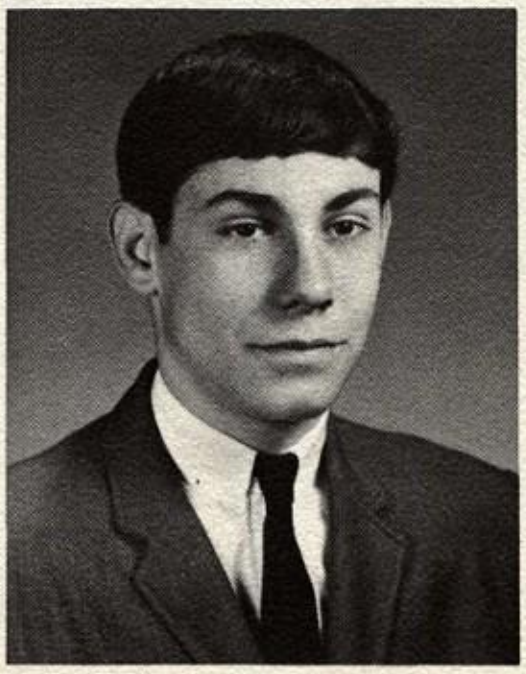
Program inculcates discussion groups

Fr. John Molnar, a native Toledoan, was the Retreat Master for 1967. In his conferences Father stressed the need for loyality in a world of changing allegiances. Fidelity to God and man, and loyality to the God-man, Christ, is the only means of developing oneself as a person. After his conferences we were able to discuss aspects of this in student groups.

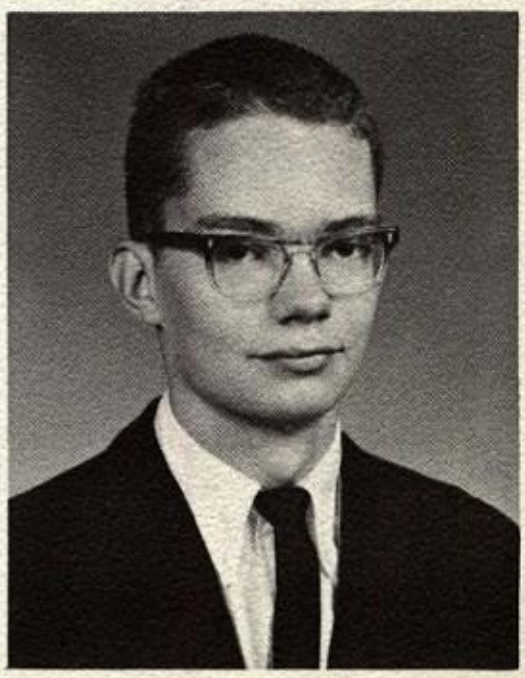
ROBERT WILCZYNSKI

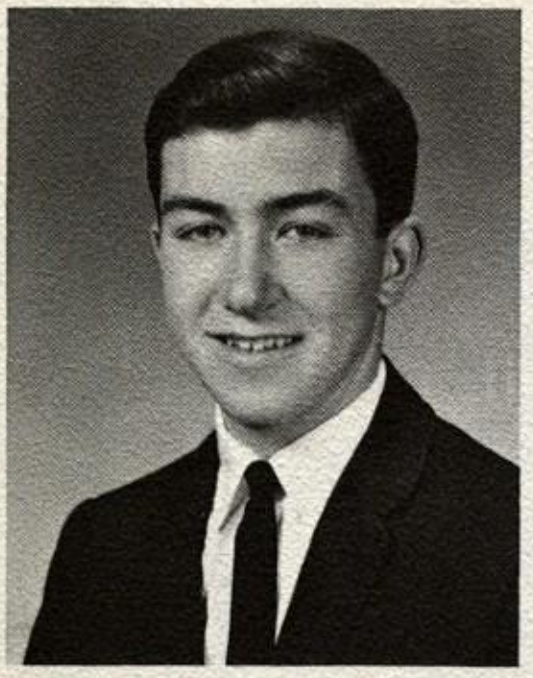
DOUGLAS WILHELM

THOMAS WITKER

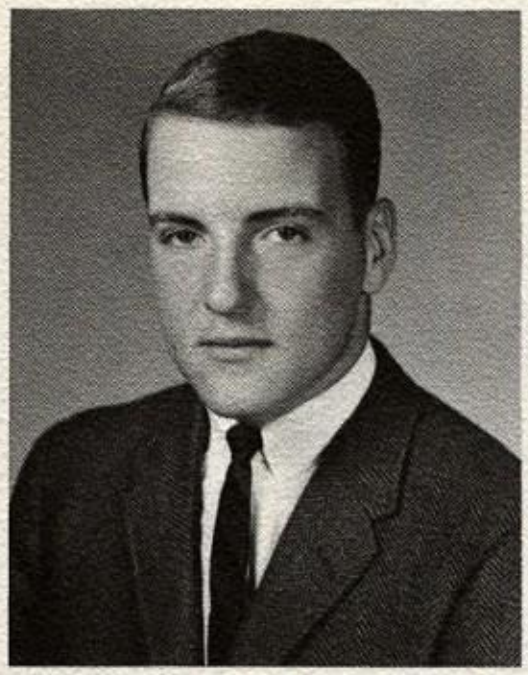


CHARLES WIZA

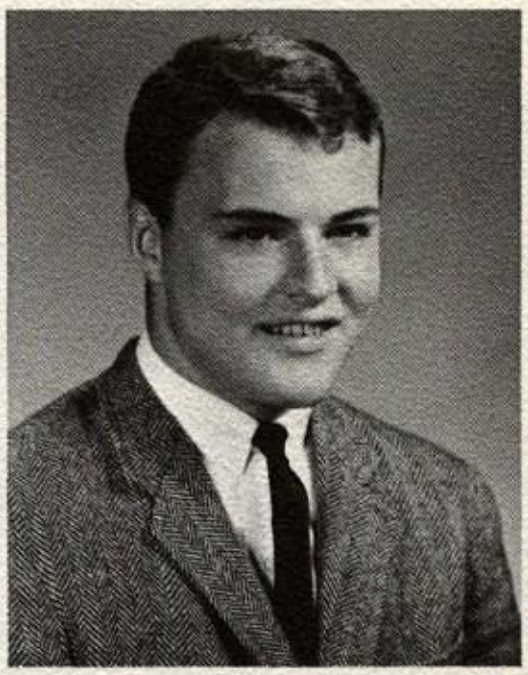




JOSEPH YEAGER

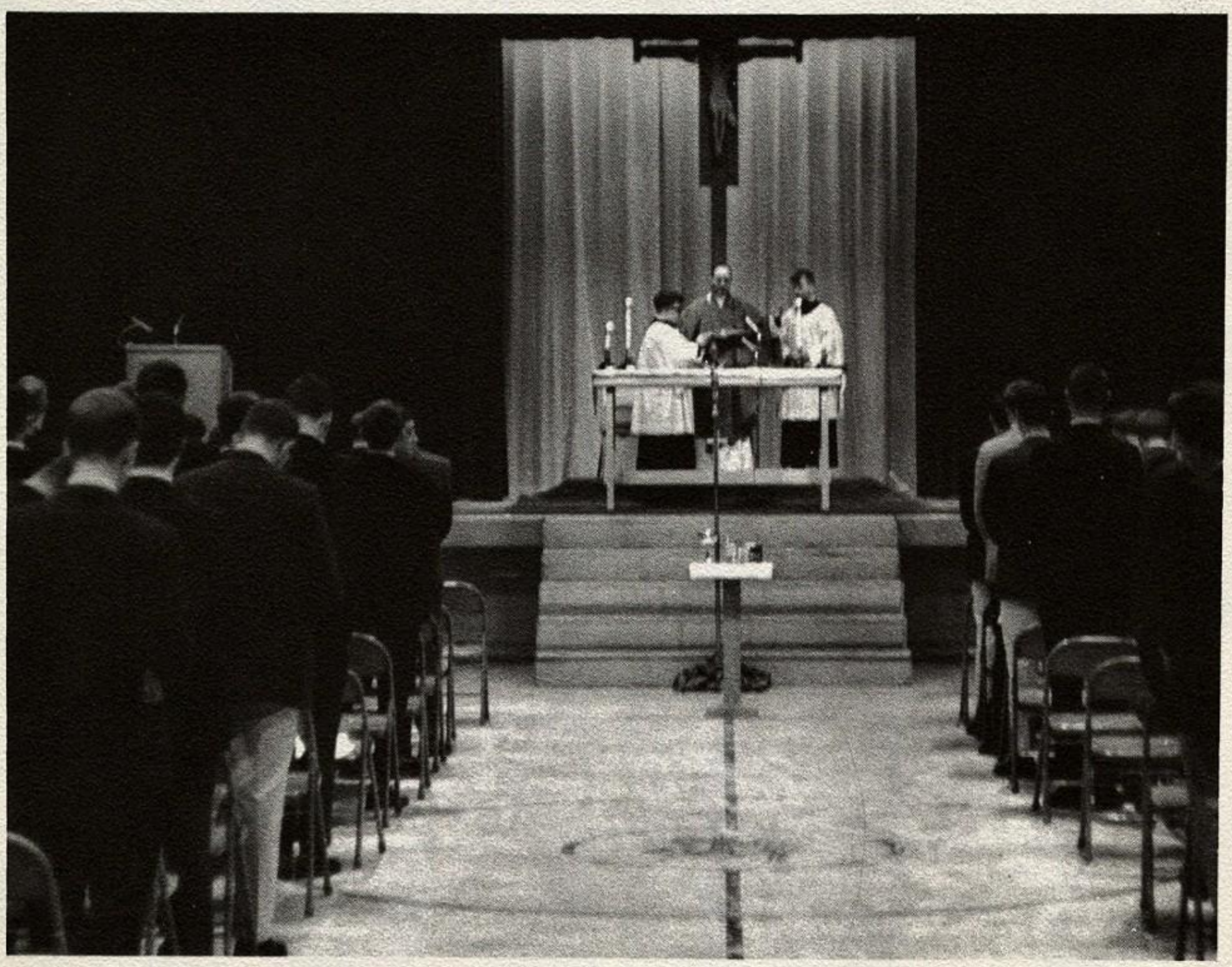


GREGORY ZANN



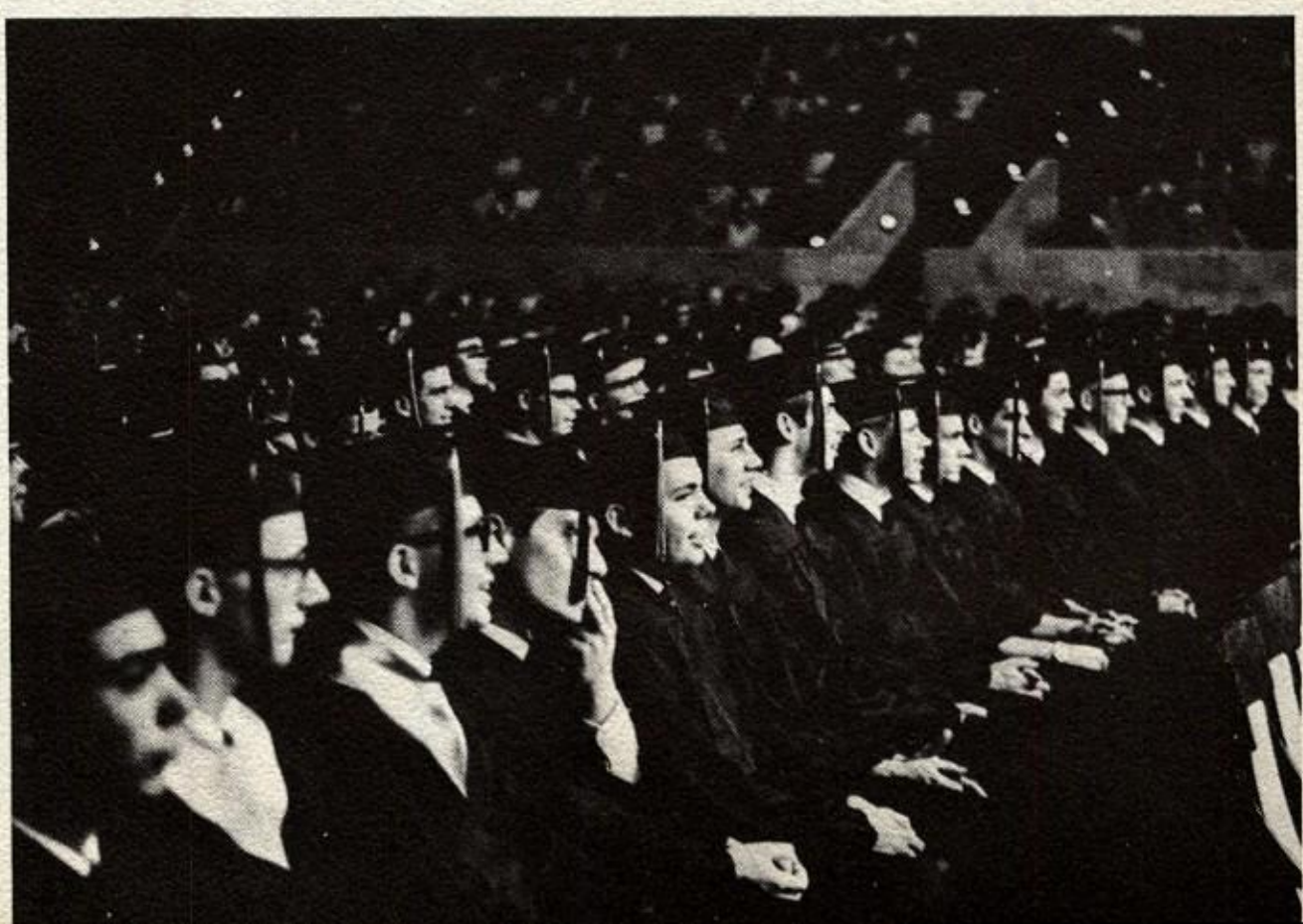
ROBERT ZANN

The sixth annual retreat is opened with the Eucharist celebrated by Fr. Gross. Father Mossett led the cantors and student body in the folk hymns.



The signification of culmination and emergence is found in the graduation ceremonies at the Peristyle.

Even graduations have their lighter moments. Here a group of seniors find a little amusement in the words of the guest speaker.



GO! I SEND YOU FORTH!

As we briefly evaluate our four years at Saint Francis de Sales the memories of the events which have affected our entire educational process present themselves and demand our attention.

Who could forget the days we sported our dinks, the irritating condescension of the upperclassmen who gave a paternal chuckle to the green "Frosh", the many times we questioned the possibility that graduation would ever be tangible, or the homeworks that seemed impossible or were lost?

We recall the sophistication, pseudo-or otherwise, that came in our second year, the preparation for the big social event in the Junior year, the friends made, goals attained, the corrections and the encouragements from the faculty who somehow saw something in us that made it all seem worth it.

Ring Day provided the first realization for most of us that our high school days were numbered; it brought serious reflection about the future and about what to make the most of what we were. Finally graduation arrived—and the culmination of our first four years of Knight Life.

These memories bring myriad others. The values in which they were grounded remain, but the events are past; they are now history: a new generation emerges and a new era begins.

You will be

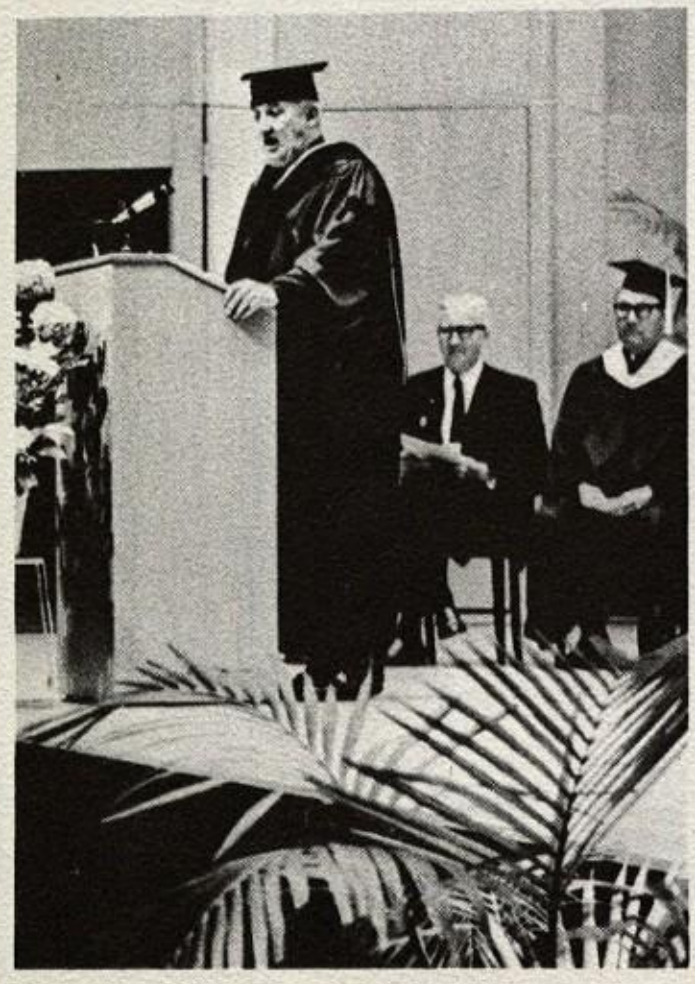
My witness

in all the cities

of the world

to the end of time

Father Shugrue's last formal words to the senior class of 1967 were serious words of reflection, pride, and advice.



Four years of hard work and determination shine forth in the brief moment when the graduate receives his diploma from Bishop Rehring.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

ABELE, JAMES M.
385-3568 1871 Wilshire
St. Patrick's of Heatherdowns
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3; Managers: Cross Country 3; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

ALFIERI, THOMAS E.
536-3579 1817 Evansdale
Gesu
French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

ANDERSON, ROBERT J.
475-2358 3034 Haughton Dr.
St. Pius X
Cheerleader 4; Cross Country 4; Football 1; French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Manager: Baseball 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3.

ANGEVINE, MARK P.
242-2743 2448 Robinwood
Rosary Cathedral
Baseball 1; Chess 1,2,3,4; Class Officer: V.P. 3; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2, 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz Boll 4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 4.

ANGEVINE, MICHAEL E.
242-2743 2448 Robinwood
Rosary Cathedral
French Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 3,4; Spirit Committee 4.

AVERY, DOUGLAS L.
479-3139 2351 Castlewood
Blessed Sacrament
Collegium Honorum 4; Dramatics 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Traffic Squad 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

BAILEY, RAYMOND E.
241-7968 37 Port Lawrence Apts.
Phillip's Temple C.M.E. Church
Collegium Honorum 4; Dramatics 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Traffic Squad 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

BAKER, CHRISTOPHER J.
479-4169 2628 Ivy Place
Blessed Sacrament
Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Glee Club 3; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 4.

BAKER, HERBERT H.
242-2267 2509 Scottwood
First Congregational Church
Chess 2,3,4; French Club 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3, 4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Chemistry Club 4.

BENDA, CHARLES G.
536-3618 2305 Drummond Rd.
Gesu
Band 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Debating 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Science Club 3.

BECKLER, MARK P.
385-2753. 3428 Island Ave
Our Lady of Prepetual Help
Intramurals 1,2,3; Tennis 3.

BENORE, GARY D.
474-2013 2245 Westbrook
Blessed Sacrament
Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3.

BERRY, TIMOTHY H.
693-2334 1451 Oak St.
Good Shepherd
Cross Country 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 2,3.

BIBLEWSKI, JAMES
536-1354 816 Carver
St. Jude
German Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

BLACK, JOHN D.
474-2294 2621 Merrimac
Gesu
Cheerleader 4; Collegium Honorum 2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Lance 4; Spirit ommittee 4;C Student ouncil 4; Track 1,2,3,4.

BLANCHONG, JOHN F.
241-9587 2435 Scottwood
Rosary Cathedral
French Club 3,4; Glee Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Swimming 2,3,4.

BLOCH, KENNETH J.
382-8268 3626 Mapleway Dr.
O.L.P.H.
Chess 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Chemistry Club 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lance 1.

BOYER, DAVID M.
248-3415 32 Jervis St.
Immaculate Conception
Cheerleader 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 2,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

BUBLICK, TIMOTHY J.
726-8118 2516 Overly Ct.
St. John
Bowling 3,4; French Club 3,4; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Spirit Committee 3; Traffic Squad 3,4.

BURNARD, RONALD J.
882-6272 3911 Brookfield Dr.
Christ the King
French Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.

CANNON, FRANK M.
536-4179 3950 W. Bancroft
Gesu
School Newspaper (Phila., Pa.); Track 1,2; Showcase Committee 4.

CARLE, MICHAEL J.
243-3032 828 Moore St.
St. Mary's Church
Football 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Lance 3.

CHMIELEWSKI, LEONARD J.
536-9678 936 Continental Blvd.
St. Jude
Cheerleader 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Church Cantor 4.

CLARK, MICHAEL L.
242-8372 2844 Scottwood
Rosary Cathedral
Chess 2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

CLEMENTS, GREGORY J.
882-6215 3923 Imperial Blvd.
Christ the King
French Club 3; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

CONKLE, JOHN A.
536-0430 2348 Babrington Dr.
Gesu
Accolade 1; Cheerleader 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Dramatics 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3, 4; Lance 4; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

CONNOR, STEVEN R.
385-1142 2759 Daleford
O.L.P.H.
Baseball 2; French Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

CONRAD, WILLIAM R.
536-3342 1764 KensingtonRoad
Gesu
Dramatics 4; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1.

COOK, WILLIAM H.
479-5000 3252 Sherbrooke
St. Pius X
Accolade 1,2; Football 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

COUTURIER, MICHAEL L.
474-8341 1579 Melburn
St. Ann
Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Track 3.

COUTURIER, RONALD L.
479-1383 1737 Macomber St.
Gesu
French Club 3,4; Glee Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sports Manager, Swimming 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.

CRAVER, MARK T.
882-6307 5902 Gillingham Drive
St. Joseph, Sylvania
Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 3,4; Latin Club 3.

CREQUE, DARRELL F.
536-1203 360 Conrad Ave.
St. Hyacinth
Accolade 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2,3; Sacristans 1; Spirit Committee 4.

CRIQUI, THOMAS H.
531-2781 2002 Shenandoah Rd.
Gesu
Dramatics 4; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3, 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

CROSSEN, THOMAS L.
382-8806 1415 Luscombe Dr.
O.L.P.H.
Collegium Honorum 1,2,4; Cross Country 4; Exchange Student 3; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 4; Spirit Committee 4; Track 4.

DECA, JAMES A.
536-8091 626 Polonia Ct.
St. Hyacinth
Band 1,2,3; German Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

DELANEY, CORMAC B.
244-3190 2547 Robinwood
Rosary Cathedral
Dramatics 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4.

DE NIES, MARK R.
474-5236 4751 Elm Place
Christ the King
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; Lance 1; Traffic Squad 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 4.

DE ROSA, CHRISTOPHER T.
841-3758 3610 Chesterton Dr.
Christ the King
French Club 4; Honor Roll 3; Track 1; Spirit Committee4; Swimming 3,4.

DETZER, THOMAS E.
841-3629 3723 Shamrock
Christ the King
Band 1,2; Football 2,3,4; German Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2; Student Council 4; Traffic Squad 4.

DORAN, THOMAS J.
475-0208 245 Pasadena Blvd.
St. Catherine
French Club 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lance 3,4.

DREW, JOHN M.
385-5859 2221 Central Grove
O.L.P.H.
French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

DUGAN, THOMAS L.
246-7869 2123 Elliot Ave.
Nativity
French Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Lance 2,3.

EBERLE, JAMES E.
472-8140 1315 Eleanor Ave.
St. Catherine
Football 1; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

ESKRA, JAMES D.
856-3567 7082 Edinburgh Rr. Lambertville, Michigan
St. Anthony
Collegium Honorum 3,4; Cross Country 2,4; German Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Traffic Squad 4; Wrestling 2; Swimming 3,4.

FAUGHT, JAMES J.
882-8319 4307 Rose Garden Dr.
Christ the King
Basketball 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4.

FELTMAN, GREGORY J.
382-9137 4328 Holly Hill Drive
St. Patrick, Heatherdowns
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Wrestling 1,2; Ski Club 4.

FLAHIE, JOHN P.
536-5149 4364 Northmoor Rd.
Gesu
Dramatics 3,4; French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Ski Club 4.

FLANAGAN, THOMAS B.
382-8739 1724 Vosper Ct.
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Spirit Committee 4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Chemistry Club 4.

GALATOCKY, JOHN D.
693-6425 444 Collins Park Ave.
Holy Rosary
Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

GALLOWAY, THOMAS R.
479-8807 1824 Appledore
Gesu
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Dramatics 2; Fotball 1,2,4; German Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3.

GARGAC, ERNEST E.
531-1589 5575 Dorr Street
Little Flower
Golf 1,2; Honor Roll 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,4.

GLINKA, VALENTINE
536-3996 2123 Evansdale
Gesu
Cheerleader 3; French Club 4; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

GORSKI, THOMAS H.
246-7085 2110 Clinton S.t
St. Ann
Accolade 4; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

GRADY, MICHAEL D.
472-4957 2902 Pemberton
St. Pius X
Intramurals 1,2,3,4: Ski Club 3,4.

HALTEMAN, DONALD L.
474-6001 4327 Elmhurst
Christ the King
Accolade 4; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 1,2.

HANNA, FREDERICK J.
246-7085 2110 Clinton St.
Gesu
French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2; Traffic Squad 4.

HANOPHY, MICHAEL J.
479-2081 3833 Seckinger

Christ the King
Baseball 3,4; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 4; Intramurals 1,2,3, 4; Ski Club 3; Traffic Squad 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

HANUS, PHILIP M.
385-1346 4015 Rugby
O.L.P.H.
Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3; Wrestling 2.

HARBAUGH, DONALD L.
479-3474 4429 Fir Lane
Blessed Sacrament
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4.

HELFRICH, THOMAS J.
JE 6-6635 2004 Harlan
Little Flower
Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; French Club 3,4; Glee Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2; Tennis 1,2; Traffic Squad 4.

HOFFMAN, JAMES F.
882-3738 4919 Forrest Hill Dr.
St. Joseph Sylvania
Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Honor Roll 2; Intramurals 3,4; Sacristans 1; Spirit Committee 3,4.

HOWARD, JOHN F.
841-3511 4728 Carskadoon
Christ the King
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

HUFF, RALPH M.
243-8756 2221 Parkwood
Holy Rosary Cathedral
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

JEZIOROWSKI, GARY W.
536-6272 932 Evesham St.
St. Hyacinth
Accolade 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2.

KASPER, JOHN D.
242-5914 1766 Hamilton St.
St. Stanislaus
Band 1,2,3; German Club 4; Glee Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Sacristans 1; Spirit Committee 4.

KAWCZYNSKI, EDWIN A.
242-4710 2732 Lagrange St.
St. Hedwig
French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

KEARNS, PATRICK K.
882-3426 4264 Wakefield Dr.
Christ the King
Class Officer 4; Dramatics 4; Football 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4.

KEHRES, MICHAEL J.
475-6078 2309 Westbrook Dr.
Blessed Sacrament
Cross Country 2; Collegium Honorum 2; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

KING, KENNETH J.
EV 2-4739 3771 Elmlawn
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Golf 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 2,4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

KOEHLER, KENNETH D.
244-4573 2510 Cherry St.
St. Mark
Mission Academia 2,3,4; Sacristans 2,3,4.

KOREN, JOSEPH T.
OX 3-0220 322 Wittemore St.
Holy Rosary
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Traffic Squad 3,4.

KOZLOWSKI, THOMAS
726-6634 615 E. Hudson St.
St. Adalbert
Football 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Student Council Commissioner 4.

KRATZMAN, EUGENE L.
474-6641 4430 Woodmont
Blessed Sacrament
Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Glee Club 3; Latin Club 3; Intramurals 1,2.

KUDLINSKI, GARRY J.
474-0362 4247 Caroline
St. Agnes
Collegium Honorum 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Latin Club 3.

KUEHN, MICHAEL E.
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Gesu
Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4.

KUSNER, THOMAS P.
536-7812 922 Sevor Rd.
St. Jude
Collegium Honorum 1; Glee Club 1; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

LAUER, THOMAS H.
385-6719 1926 Rose Arbor Dr.
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
Collegium Honorum 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Track 1,2.

LAUTZENHEISER, DAVID F.
474-5572 3613 Burton
St. Agnes
Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

LA VOY, JOHN T.
847-8078 7268 Crabb Rd. Temperance
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
French Club 4; Glee Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 3.

LEACH, JAMES B.
479-6625 2617 Groveland
St. Pius X
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Ski Club 3.

LINCOLN, DAVID B.
385-6111 1549 Parkridge Lane
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
French Club 4; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

LINKER, THOMAS E.
536-1162 8020 Evansdale
Gesu
Basketball 1.

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472-5258 4702 Talmadge Green
Christ the King
Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

LUDWIG, JOSEPH A.
385-1994 2902 Lutaway Dr.
O.L.P.H.
Cross Country 3,4; German Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 1,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4.

LYCZKOWSKI, JOHN V.
841-9932 7762 W. Bancroft
Little Flower
Football 1; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,3; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science Club 2.

MC GRANE JOHN F.
246-5498 2029 Broadway
St. James
Football 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2,3,4.

MC MILLAN, JOHN E.
479-1034 4422 Overland Parkway
St. Catherine
Accolade 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1; Traffic Squad 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

MC NERNEY, PATRICK J.
536-6857 2240 Densmore Dr.

Gesu
Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

MADDEN, THOMAS H.
479-9472 4540 Crestview Dr.
Christ the King
Baseball 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MADDEN, THOMAS J.
536-5269 640 Continental Blvd.
St. Jude
Collegium Honorum 1,2,4; Dramatics 4; Exchange Student 3; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Track 2.

MAGERS, ROBERT J.
382-5724 3551 Brenda Dr.
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; Spirit Committee 4.

MAHER, THOMAS W.
382-2738 2328 Timberlawn
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee Track 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

MAIER, ROBERT W.
536-4814 2023 Evansdale
Gesu
Chess 2; Cross Country 3; Dramatics 3,4; German Club 2,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 4; Wrestling 1.

MALIK, MARVIN T.
479-1080 4138 Graceway Dr.
Christ the King
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,3; French Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3; Student Council 3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Wrestling 4.

MALONE, PETER D.
475-1108 3237 Aldringham
St. Pius X
French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3; Swimming 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 4; Wrestling 2; Ski Club 3,4.

MANNING, David D.
474-0023 2906 Merrimac
Gesu
Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Sacristans 1,2,3.

MARKSCH, CHARLES A.
536-3306 1029 Sawyer Rd.
Little Flower
Bowling 4; Glee Club 2; Golf 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

MENNITT, JOHN J.
536-2401 5056 Egger Rd.
Little Flower
Accolade 4; Collegium Honorum 3; Dramatics 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Golf 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 3,4; Science Club 2; Spirit Committee 3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

MICHAELSON, DAVID J.
243-8088 2847 Scottwood
Rosary Cathedral
Class officer, Vice President 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4.

MOORE, ROBERT B.
841-4657 5115 Chatham Valley
St. Joseph Sylvania
Accolade 4; Bowling 2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

MOWERY, MICHAEL T.
385-2666 716 S. Westwood
St. Charles
Latin Club 3; Ski Club 3,4; Swimming 2; Track 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MULLER, ROBERT A.
382-9282 2923 Copeland Blvd.
O.L.P.H.
French Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2; Ski Club 3,4.

MYERS, FRED J.
691-4535 413 Oak Street
Good Shepherd
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Latin Club 3.

NENNO, GEORGE G.
693-4586 1946 Hurd Street
St. Thomas Aquinas
Accolade 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Sacristans 1,2; Church Cantor 4.

NOE, J. STEPHEN
385-5638 3535 Havenhurst Blvd.
St. Patrick's Heatherdowns
German Club 2,4; Dramatics 3,4; Collegium Honorum 4; Glee Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 3,4; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

OANCEA, LAWRENCE L.
841-4055 7641 Central Ave.
Little Flower
French Club 1; Glee Club 2.

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Little Flower
French Club 1; Glee Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2.

O'NEILL, DAVID J.
478-3346 2052 Talbot St.
Blessed Sacrament
Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Wrestling 1; Showcase Committee 4.

OROSZ, ROBERT S.
474-5067 2231 Eastbrook Dr.
Blessed Sacrament
Cross Country 1,2; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 3.

ORPHEY, EDWARD W.
536-6493 2006 Kensington
Gesu
Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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536-7275 5103 Pickfair Dr.
Little Flower
Intramurals 4; Science Club 2; Spirit Committee 3.

PAUL, RUSSELL J.
531-2412 1808 Parkside Blvd.
Gesu
Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 3; Track 3; Wrestling 1.

PRALA, GARY T.
536-6179 1703 Atwood
Little Flower
Glee Club 2; Golf 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

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893-3047 1033 Birch St. Maumee
St. Patrick's Heatherdowns
Intramurals 1,2.

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2024 Nevada
St. Thomas Aquinas
Latin Club 3.

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893-1263 2110 Belvedere Dr.
St. Patrick's Heatherdowns
Football 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 4; Track 2,3,4.

REGER, ERIC G.
893-1768 2304 Belvedere Dr.
St. Patrick's Heatherdowns
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Football 1,2; German Club 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Traffic Squad 3;

Mu Alpha Theta 4.

REINHART, BERNARD M.
385-6924 3754 Schneider Rd.
St. Patrick's Heatherdowns
Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 4; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 4; Wrestling 1,2.

RESTIVO, ROY F.
882-5192 4259 Rosegarden Dr.
Christ the King
French Club 2; Football 1; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 1.

REYNOLDS, TIMOTHY R.
(313) 856-4436 6806 Douglas Rd.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Chess 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1; French Club 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Librarian 2.

ROGGE, CHRISTOPHER J.
479-4029 1411 Craigwood
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

ROOD, THOMAS J.
475-7423 3015 Edgebrook
St. Clement
Baseball 2,4; Football 1; French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

RUTKOWSKI, RONALD R.
536-9543 335 Hopernik
St. Hyacinth
Football 1; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

RYLEY, RICHARD A.
882-2325 8118 Sylvania Metamora Rd.
St. Joseph's Sylvania
Band 1,2; Exchange Student 3; French Club 4; Intramurals 4; Swimming 4.

SADOSKI, THOMAS P.
856-1911 1507 Rauch Rd. Temperance
St. Anthony's Temperance
French Club 4; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2,3; Spirit Committee 2,3; Track 3,4; Traffic Squad 4; Wrestling 3.

SATTLER, LOREN C.
531-1335 1960 Mt. Vernon
Gesu
Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.

SATTLER, LYNN M.
531-1335 1960 Mt. Vernon
Gesu
French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

SAUER, BRIAN W.
536-8038 1804 Mt. Vernon
Gesu
Honor Roll 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Science Club 1.

SCHELLER, THOMAS J.
475-7340 2601 Elsie Ave.
Blessed Sacrament
German Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

SCHERGER, DALE A.
472-1517 4837 Vogel Dr.
Christ the King
Chess 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2; Quiz Bowl 4; Science Club 3; Chemistry Club 3,4.

SCHMIDT, RICHARD A.
693-3850 1534 Sylvania Ave.
Bowling 4; Golf 4; Intramurals 4; Spirit Committee 4.

SCHNIEDER, RAYMOND L.
472-4014 5442 Secor Rd.
St. Clement
Glee Club 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4.

SCHOEN, WILLIAM C.
536-7345 614 St. Andrews Rd.
Little Flower
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Glee Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3, 4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Latin Club 3.

SCHRAMM, PETER G.
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St. Pius X
Accolade 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Glee Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

SCHRIDER, JOHN E.
536-6384 4350 Sheraton Rd.
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; French Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Swimming 3,4.

SCHROEDER, DONALD L.
472-5708 2731 Algonquin Pkwy.
Gesu
Bowling 2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

SEXAUER, STEPHEN J.
841-3260 3729 Rose Glen
Christ the King
Honor Roll 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

SHEAHAN, JOSEPH W.
474-2713 3015 Northwood
Gesu
Cheerleader 4; Chemistry Club 4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science Club 2,3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

SHUMAN, BRUCE G.
882-4734 4748 Mayhill Dr.
St. Joseph Sylvania
Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 3; German Club 4; Glee Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

SIEJA, TIMOTHY R.
382-5802 1280 Glenview Rd.
O.L.P.H.
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

SIMINSKI, DANIEL
385-7183 2631 Wesleyan Dr.
O.L.P.H.
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Ski Club 3,4.

SKIVER, STEPHEN A.
893-3401 2046 Glen Arbor Drive
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
Collegium Honorum 2; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1; Spirit Committee 4; Track 1,2; Traffic Squad 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

SKOWRONEK, MICHAEL E.
474-0689 4174 Vogel Drive
Christ the King
Accolade 4; Cross Country 4; German Club 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,3; Spirit Comittee 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Traffic Squad 4.

SMITH, WILLIAM E.
536-1733 2400 Underhill
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3; Science Club 2; Spirit Committee 2,3,4.

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Gesu
Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Gesu
Ski Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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536-7433 1115 Evesham
St. Hyacinth
German Club 4; Golf 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals

1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Track 2,3; Traffic Squad 2.

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St. Pius X
Accolade 4; Collegium Honorum 3,4; Dramatics 4; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 3; Track 1,2,3; Traffic Squad 4.

SZABO, WILLIAM P.
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St. Thomas Aquinas
Dramatics 4; Football 1,2; German Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Track 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Latin Club 3.

SZYMANOWSKI, PAUL R.
726-9595 2727 130th St.
St. John
French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

SZYMCZAK, THOMAS J.
726-5529 5842 Vistamar Dr.
St. John
French Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,3; Lance 2; Mission Academia 3,4; Sacristans 3,4; Spirit Committee 3.

TAMS, ROBIN T.
536-1161 2325 Pemberton
Gesu
Cheerleader 4; German Club 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1,2; Spirit Committee 3,4; Traffic Squad 4; Swimming Team 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

TANK, MARTIN M.
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Christ the King
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

TARSHA, RAYMOND L.
475-1178 4118 Kingsmoor Dr.
Christ the King
French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2,3; Spirit Committee 2,3.

TAYLOR, JAMES E.
241-7098 1044 Pinewood Ave.
Third Baptist Church
Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 4.

THOMAS, JOHN F.
691-1728 1830 Genesee St.
St. Stephen
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; President 1,2; Treas. 3; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3.

TINCHER, TIMOTHY C.
241-5490 1304 Goodale
St. Ann
Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

TOPOLEWSKI, THOMAS J.
536-1168 2627 Cheltenham
Gesu
German Club 2; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 4; Latin Club 3; Mission Academia 3; Spirit Committee 3; Wrestling 1.

TRETER, DOUGLAS J.
EV 2-3704 1717 Watkins Dr.
O.L.P.H.
Football 1; French Club 4; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

TSCHOLL, JOHN A.
531-4878 2364 Barrington
Gesu
Chess 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Golf 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

TURNER, ROSS E.
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St. Joseph Sylvania
Accolade 4; Lance 2,3,4; Church Cantor 4.

UJVAGI, PETER S.
693-5109 2005 Bakewell
St. Stephen
Accolade 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; German Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; Lance 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1,2; Science Club 3; Ski Club 3,4.

VELKER, JOHN L.
726-7396 2910 118th St.
St. John
Band 1; French Club 4; Honor Roll 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mission Academia 2; Sacristans 1,2; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 4.

WAGNER, DENNIS D.
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St. Agnes
Band 1,2,3; German Club 4; Intramurals 3.

WALKO, ANDREW J.
693-1496 2479 Caledonia
Holy Rosary
Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2.

WAPSHALL, TERRENCE M.
829-2493 Washburn Rd. Berkley, Ohio
St. Elizabeth
Baseball 4; French Club 4; Honor Roll 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 3; Sports Manager Track 2,3; Track 2.

WASSERMAN, FRANK J.
536-4546 2118 Parkside Blvd.
Gesu
Chess 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,4; Exchange Student 3; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Quiz Bowl 4.

WEHRMEISTER, CHARLES J.
382-9812 1009 Francis Street
St. James
Exchange Student 3; German 2,4; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 2.

WILCZYNSKI, ROBERT E.
RA 5-6520 2621 117th St.
St. John
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4.

WILHELM, DOUGLAS P.
EV 5-2349 3438 Oakway Drive
O.L.P.H.
French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1; Science Club 3; Spirit Committee 3; Traffic Squad 3.

WITKER, THOMAS C.
GR 2-3416 3308 Goddard
St. Pius X
French Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

WIZA, CHARLES F.
472-3574 3717 Larchmont Pkwy.
Blessed Sacrament
Basketball 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3, 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

YEAGER, JOSEPH J.
882-4687 4711 Maryhill Road
St. Joseph Sylvania
French Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3.

ZANN, GREGORY J.
841-4400 3472 Shakespeare
Christ the King
Basketball 1; Vice President 4; Football 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4.

ZANN, ROBERT B.
841-4400 3472 Shakespeare
Christ the King
Basketball 1; Class President 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 4; Swimming 3,4.

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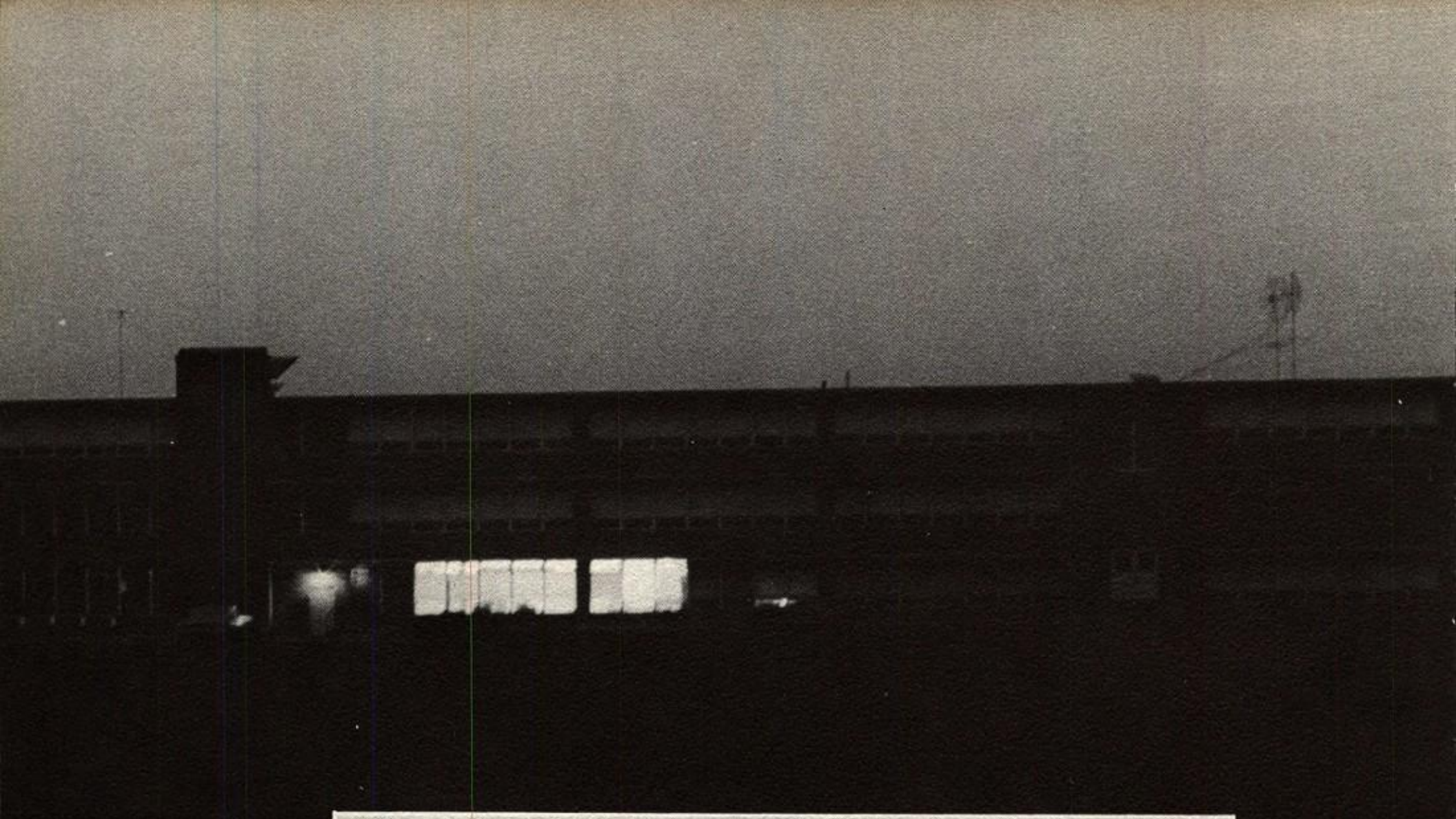
Bernie Reinhardt vaults over the pole in pre-season practice.



This is our school. This is our school's story. It is no one else's but ours. The sun is setting on the school year. It is not any year but this year, our year, the year of our story. Only the lights of the Accolade office are on. The lights are on the year of our story. The losses and gains have been tabulated, known things have been noted, the final events have been evaulated, the story has been frozen in ink, and the story is stored for posterity which means for a time after now which means a future now.

At first there is little to write about but the present, and then there is the unseen movement of the frozen present and the past is formed and the future is forged, and that is very much to write about. It is stored for such a time as when we would review the year in which we took our first strides towards maturity.

It is a story about the mind and the body and the community and the soul and this is almost too much to write about. From the stimulating classroom discussions, the research papers, and the homeworks which seemed insurmountable, we perfected intellectually. From the athletic programming, varsity or intramurals, we advanced physically; from the school sponsored activities outside of the classroom, we grew socially; in the availability of the sacraments and the retreats and the people who were helpful—everyone who is helpful is very helpful and this is so—we developed spiritually. In short, we grew in depth. If that happens to anyone it is not lost all the rest of his life, nobody can do anything about it, that is the way you are, and that is the way we were and still are, and anyone who is like that necessarily liked it. We did and do.

A developing spirit of selflessness and sacrifice results from this method of training in these aspects of life. This book summarizes that development. The story is now in your hands. Even though the Accolade marks an end of the story, for every story told is past, it symbolizes a beginning in being placed in your hands. That beginning is the future. To keep it so is the challenge for the generation with vision.

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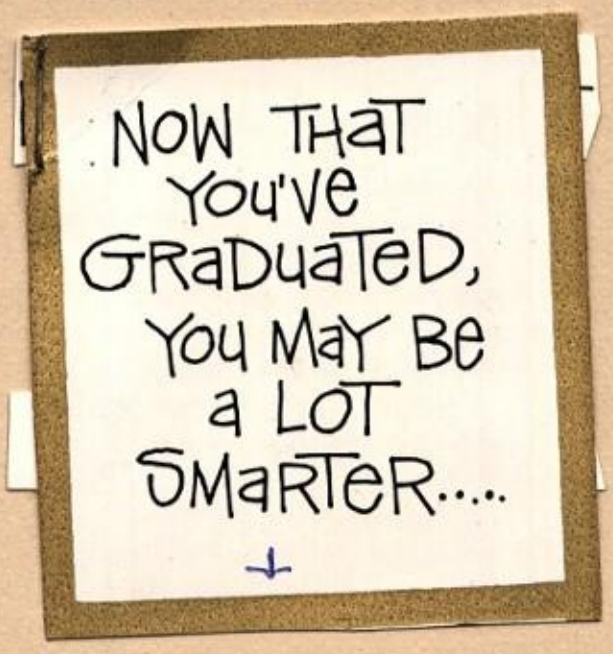
Hi!,

Well I really have to say that I've had more fun this year than I've ever had in my whole life. When I went out with you the first time I couldn't beleive it (Just Couldn't Beleive It) and then I never thought I'd ever get to go out with you again But I Did! (What a Miracle). Well by now you Know I'm not perfect, In fact most of the time you think I'm a big crumb and I hope you Know by now that I joke around alot too. but I'd say we get along pretty good chum. By the way I like your sailboat too (just like somebody else I Know) but I won't be selfish. I Know you have a lot of admirers (just so I come too). Sorry about all the crummy stuff that happened this year like getting grounded for half the year, not being a senior ect but..... that's me and this summer it can be different. Gee what does it feel like not to be a senior anymore?

Now your a Nothing until you're a Frosh again. I sure do hope you have gobs of fun at college but at the moment I don't want to think about that because when you leave you'll probably never come back.

Well Anyway



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